

The Rolling Meadows PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

15th Year-90

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Glug Glug (Gasp) Gurgle



morning drivers yesterday managed to get through

fell on already saturated ground, became surface—quickly enough to prevent flooding.

DESPITE STANDING WATER in the streets, early flooded streets like Campbell Street, Rain, which water covering streets where it could not drain off

"I saw a lot of water in places where I've never seen it before.'

James McFeggan, superintendent of public works in Rolling Meadows, said yesterday many residents had water on their lawns and streets in front of their homes from rain which fell steadily Mon-

"We had flooding on the streets and in the parkways from surface drainage,' McFeggan said. Much of the water was still standing early yesterday morning, though it drained off by evening.

While some residents were concerned about water, others were without electricity for several hours late Monday night

THEY WERE AMONG 30.000 homes serviced by Commonwealth Edison's northern division which had electricity cut off because of flooding and lightning striking electric poles.

"I would say about 2,000 customers in the area of Rolling Meadows were affected," Walter Lambert, public relations director for Commonwealth Edison, said. "I can't give exact figures because it was so scattered.

According to Lambert, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Prospect Heights also had power lines down.

Well No. 4 in Rolling Meadows, located south of the Northwest Tollway, was shut off because of a power failure from 1:30 to 7 a.m., McFeggan said. "Lightning struck a pole on Route 58, so we were without power, though it didn't affect our operation," McFeggan said.

TWO HOMES IN Rolling Meadows reported water and sewage in their basements. "We have been out pumping for them all night." according to McFeggan. Sanitary sewers back up in Rolling Meadows because the trunk lines into Chicago are backed up further down the

Rolling Meadows will eventually be the last area on the sewer lines it is using once a new station and lines are built on Route 53.

'Everything west of Rolling Meadows should go on the new lines," McFeggan said. He said he does not know when the new station will be built.

Flooding along Salt Creek will not be alleviated with dredging of the channel and rebuilding the Campbell Street bridge, McFeggan pointed out.

"UNTIL THE BUSSE retention basin is built, the Arlington Heights branch of the creek will flood. The idea is to hold the water upstream and release it when the stream is low," McFeggan said. Such projects, though, will not be completed for a few years, McFeggan said.

Most streets which were covered with surface flooding were clear by afternoon. "We have one problem on St. James Street, which drains into Arlington Heights," McFeggan said.

The intersection of St. James and Dove Street was about 112-feet under water. Residents in the area had several inches of water in the crawl space under their

INSIDE TODAY Kickapoo: It was 'too

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freaking much'

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MAKERS

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Steve Person assumed the title "Superintendent of Recreation" for the Rolling Meadows Park District Monday, and with it the responsibilities of planning recreation programs for Rolling Meadows' parks.

"I'll slide in and take over the recreation activities from Dean Hallerud." the 22-year-old former Westchester resident said "This will leave Dean free to administer the district's land and property," he added.

Person holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Illinois State University and has worked for the Westchester Park District for the last five years "doing everything," as he said from work maintenance to playground directing."

"I'm not a total stranger to this district's programming." Person commented, "because Dean Hallerud was the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation in Westchester when I worked there. And he brought some recreation ideas here from Westchester."

PERSON DEFINES recreation as "any kind of place for any kind of person from the ages of one to 90, to come and relax, and get away from his work-a-day problems."

"If I have one goal," he stated, "it's to have a good recreation program which fits all the people in Rolling Meadows. Recreation is not just for children alone, as many people mink, but it's for every-

When asked about his ideas for the park district's programming. Person mentioned he'd like to start a football league. "I'd like to get a Pop Warner League going — that is if the people of the city want it," he added.

He continued, "One area I'll definitely want to approach is teens. Most of my experience has been with teen-agers. This area provides the greatest challenge to me. I think the kids should have a teen center run by, and for, teens. They should have a teen board to establish their own programming," Person said.

One thing is for certain - that Steve Person's concern is coupled with a lot of enthusiasm.

His Wife Manned the Back Door

their homes, someone comes back with You knew about it when you bought the house, so you shouldn't complain.'

The case of Victor Zielinski, 95 W. Emerson, is different, Zielinski has lived in his home 23 years. Five years ago he was part of a strip annexed to Rolling Meadows to connect a 61-acre tract behind Plum Grove School with the city.

Until three years ago, he had no problems with flooding. Monday night was the second time water from storm sewers serving Zielinski and his neighbors, Sugar Plum Apartments and Plum Grove School flooded his basement kitchen. The sewer runs west to the west branch of Salt Creek.

"I THINK ALL THE water is from the apartment buildings across the street,' Zielinski said. "They brought the storm sewer across Plum Grove Road and just dump it into Emerson Avenue."

Superintendent of Public Works James McFeggan said Zielinski is like everyone else who has low property in a rapidly developing area.

'There isn't much we can do for him until the flood problems of the whole area over there are taken care of." McFeggan said. Much of the newly-annexed or unincorporated areas west of Rolling Meadows and south of Palatine

have flooding problems. "There are houses over there which are islands most of the spring," McFeggan continued.

Zielinski has two acres of land on the southwest corner of Emerson and Plum Grove Road. "I used to plant that front acre, but now I can't," he said.

MONDAY NIGHT storm water filled his downstairs kitchen. Zielinski and his family were up all night moving food and

Students Are Honored

Millikin University students who have maintained an excellent academic record for three semesters or more were honored recently at an honors dinner.

Among the sophomores cited was Nancy Kurtz, a resident of Rolling Meadows.

Usually when people complain about utensils before the water reached the top flooding or unsightly conditions near of the stove. Tuesday morning the water had receded to a one-foot depth.

"We're lucky this time. The water side," Zielinski said. didn't reach the stairwell and come into

the kitchen at the same level it was out- swered the phone. She turned to him, at the back door?" she asked,

"How much sand does it take to fill the While he was talking, his wife an- 20 sandbags, the ones we're going to use



"THIS IS MY BACK YARD" Victor Zielinski, 95 W. Emerson, said yesterday after Monday night's rain and flood. Beneath where the 23-year resident

stood, his besement kitchen was also flooded. This flooded out. Before that, he lived there 20 years is the second time in three years Zielinski has been without problems.

93rd Year-141

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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"I told you I'd be seeing you," said Lawrence D Wray of 203 W Glade Rd,

when a reporter showed up to view the

Wray was one of an estimated 300

people who had water in their basement

after Monday and yesterday's four inch

Police yesterday afternoon reported no serious mishaps associated with the de-

Mrs Wray, who had moved their five

children to neighboring homes said it

was just about "three months to the

day" that the family had to be evacuated

Yesterday, Wray said, the water had

not flooden their home but he moved his

WRAY'S HOME, at Glade and Impe-

rial Court, is at a low spot, and the water

just accumulated in front of it The pub-

lic works department placed a barracade

near the flooded roadway to prevent cars

At least five cars were reported stuck

yesterday morning in the flooded inter-

section of Lilly Lane and Capri Drive in

A resident of south Williams Drive in

the Arlington Crest subdivision called to

say flooding in her area was so bad water had penetrated her home's heating

The story was pretty much the same

MRS ELIZABETH Kappler of 951 S

She blamed her problems on Albert Ri-

Benton, who has lived in her home since

ley, Rolling Meadows developer, who,

she said, piled dirt near some homes he

built near her property. The dirt, she

said, was responsible for fouling up the

drainage and causing her back yard to

flood The water was inching its way to-

throughout the village The rain didn't

stop at the village limits, however

1942 was preparing to evacuate

ward her house, she said

from trying to "swim" through

the Pinehurst Manor subdivision

system, knocking it out

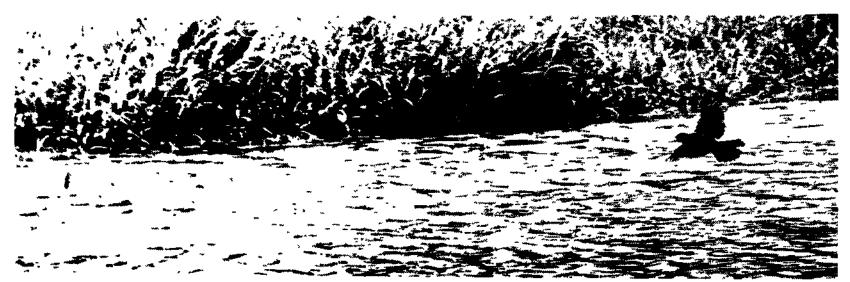
by rowboat when their home flooded

family as a precaution

lake in front of his house.

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Flooding: Who's At Fault?



This bird was looking for dry land in Palatine yesterday. So was everyone else.



by TOM ROBB

In a way Charles Mueller is a man who has dropped out of sight-

Heading the continuing education program for High School Dist 211 Mueller goes about his business daily in the basement of the administrative center on Roselle Road

There he goes unnoticed by students faculty and parents who might have known him a few years ago as teacher coach or assistant principal.

Putting his bachelor's and master s-degree in physical education to practical use Mueller came to Dist 211 in the ear ly 1960s as a basketball coach at Palatine High and taught physical education

In 1966 more administrative positions were made available by the opening of Conant High and he applied for one For two years after Mueller served as assistant principal in the Hoffman school before becoming interested in and director of the high school extension program

THE WHOLE CONCEPT of adult education is just beginning. It's in its infancy really Mueller said Education is a broader thing than we figure it to be Right now we're all geared for credit programs, instead of personally beneficial programs without credit

The only thing that amazes me is that more people won't try it (continuing education) he added. Once people take a course or two they're usually back for more and eventually continuing their education becomes a pattern of life

Mue let's own pattern of life seems to revolve around three main elements his family education and basketball

Few people know that Mueller has not only coached basketball at several schools in Illinois and Michigan but he was also a star player at Millikin University in Decatur and a member of the winning All Army team in 1956 along with Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics and another member who went on to be coach of the Chicago Bulls

BUT MULLER'S CAREER hasn't been all athletics. For several years he also taught history and government at various schools and served as supervisor of student teaching in Mount Pleasant, Much in 1960

'Mount Pleasant was a nice town but it was small and I was attracted by the opportunity in the Palatine area he

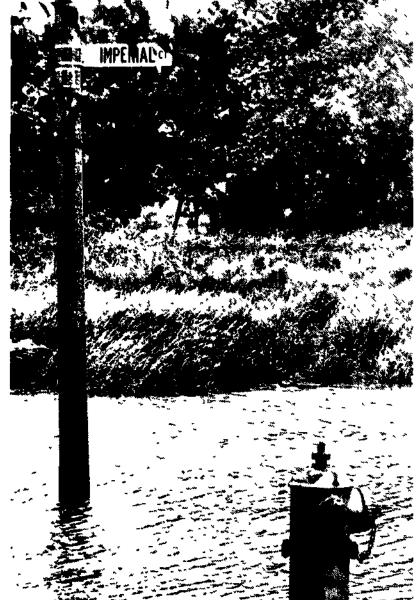
Said Even though Mueller has found his opportunity in a larger and faster growing area there is one aspect of his life he

cannot leave behind the river Having been boin in a small southern Illinois river town. Mueller has been spending summer weekends on the river only this time the Wisconsin River instead of the Mississippi

Along with Leonard Newendorp and several other Dist 211 personnel, Muelle: is a member of the Northern Illinois Voyagers Association which is devoted to taking canoe and fishing trips on nearby rivers and lakes

ON EACH TRIP, Mueller takes his wife and three children with whom he resides at 662.5. Cedar in Palatine

This is the way I continue my education he said. The fellows are teaching me the ropes of canoeing, and my son who will enter Fremd next fall is finally teaching me how to fish "



THIS IS WHAT Glade Road and Imperial Court looked like yesterday morning. But it might have been Wilmette Avenue in unincorporated Pal-

atine township, Arlington Crest, Pinehurst Manor or any of the other spots that had too much water.

For Some, Raw Sewage

While many local residents baled rainwater from their home yesterday, there were some families on the brink of illness from mopping up raw sewage

At 203 S Hart, the Robert Os trander family watched the floor drain in the family room bubble with sewer water beginning at about 1 a m

The water got almost has high as the encyclopedias," Ostrander said

The books are located on the lower

shelf of a free-standing bookcase Some of the furniture is water-stained, but no heavy damage was suffered

Village officials were called shortly after the water started rising but they said there was little they could do

"MOST OF THE PROBLEM was caused by the severity of the storm," explained Village Trustee Clayton Brown, who went to the Ostrander home about 2

It's believed an old combined sewer system services the homes in the area Both sanitary and storm water run in the

same line Because Salt Creek was overflowing. storm water could not naturally flow into the creek and the water could only back-

up in the sewer line according to Brown 'It doesn't happen very often because we don't get that much ram very often," he explained

THE OSTRANDERS said this was the second time their home was severely flooded

Looking at the mud and debris left by the receding flood water in the family room, Mrs Ostrander said, "there must be something someone can do to stop this

On Dean's List

David S Derezotes of 2405 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Iowa State University

Derezotes is majoring in aerospace engineering

It's (Drip) Like (Drip) This (Drip)

Palatine's Public Works Director. James C Bennett, sat at his desk yesterday, answering the flood of complaints about rain and watching the water drip through the roof of the public works department building on Illinois Street

A couple of ceiling lights had been turned off to avoid mixing water and

Between calls, Bennett said the roof has been fixed three times in the last three years and is now structurally weak, so it can't be fixed anymore

What is needed, he said, is a new build-

He continued to watch the water fall and then got philosophical "It only leaks when it rains," he said

'If it keeps up like this," she said, "I'll have to evacuate?

Her next door neighbor, Mrs Greta Poppe of 939 S Benton, also blamed Raley for the flooding in her back yard She said when Riley built the homes, he cut

the field tiles, messing up the dramage Riley could not be reached for comment vesterday

ON HICKS ROAD, east of the Northwest Highway, a Cook County crew spent late yesterday morning pumping water from one side of the road to another, in an attempt to reduce some of the water accumulation

A barricade was placed on one lane of Northwest Highway south of Hicks Road when water started sloshing over the The village hall and public works de

partment were reported inundated with calls from residents complaining about James C Bennett public works direc

tor said the flooding reached its peak about 2 30 yesterday morning "There's no one part of town any

worse than any other he said

The street flooding was caused by sewers that were filled he said In the Winston Park area, he said, a

Metropolitan Sanitary District lift station was working at capacity but unable to keep up with the water. PART OF THE problem Bennett said

was that a number of homeowners had illegally connected their sump pumps to sanitary sewers which played havoc with the dramage

The sump pumps, designed to keep water away from a home, are supposed to pump water into the backyard, he said Residents, he said, don't want the mess in their back yard so they tap into the wer system

Bennett vowed the village will make "every effort" to disconnect the illegal

make the four-year 'Y" facility program

Countryside is making an unprece-

record time

dented effort to establish a facility in a

pletion of the facility is scheduled for

May of 1972 - exactly four years after

In the meantime, Hertog said mem-

bers will begin with interviewing poten-

tial architects and drawing up plans for

the building fund drive, although no deci-

sions will be made until the membership

The facility will be located at the inter-

section of Northwest Highway, Baldwin

and Colfax Roads on a 10-acre site

recently donated to the "Y' by local de-

community

Countryside was founded

drive is successful

velopers

They're At 1,763

After several extensions of their seca success ond annual membership drive, Countryside YMCA officials are still shy of their 2,000 total membership goal

Since the drive ended May 9, executive director Herman Hertog said volunteer workers have recruited 1,763 members out of the 2 000 they feel is necessary to secure before alunching into a building fund campaign for a Y-facility which has been proposed for 1972 in Palatine

Still 237 members short of their goal, Hertog said about 650 prospect cards have not been returned yet and that people are signing up each day at the Leadership Center, 115 W Johnson Street, Palatine

"We will still continue to secure members," Hertog said 'Only our efforts will not be as organized or as concerted as before

EVEN THOUGH the "Y" is close to their goal, progress on the second phase of their development program - the building fund drive - will not begin until that goal is met. Hertog said

Hertog said a minimum of 2,000 members represents the moral and financial support "Y" officials feel is necessary to

Kickapoo:



It was 'too freaking much,

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Parking Fee Will Be 50 Cents Per Day

Commuters will pay 50 cents a day for parking at the two new village parking lots near the proposed train depot west of Smith Street and south of Colfax, according to an agreement approved by the village board Monday night

Commuters now pay a \$7 monthly fee at the three village owned parking lots and 50 cents at the 62 all-day parking meters

The contract which the board approved paves the way for the Chicago North Western R R to relocate its train depot now at Bothwell and Saide

In approving the contract with the railroad the village insured that it would maintain control over commuter parking

rates The 50-cent parking fee, the contract says, will be in effect for a minmum of 10 years. The village, alone, will then control the parking rate

CONTROL OVER commuter parking rates was one of the last stumbling blocks to the re-location over the depot

In April, Village Pres John L Moodie reported that negotiations between the village and the railway had bogged down over what he called the railway's request to control the price of commuter park-

A railway spokesman at that time said the railway wanted to keep the commuter parking costs low in order to insure low transportation costs

Presenting the contract for board approval, Village Mgr Berton G Braun called "the limitation of parking fees for 10 years," a "reasonable compromise"

As part of the agreement, the village will buy the three parking lots near the present depot for \$110,000. The railway told the village that it could not spend the money for the relocations unless it had an equivalent amount of income, Moodie said previously

THE VILLAGE'S LAND acquisition costs on the project have been estimated at \$282,000 which includes the sites for the two parking lots on both sides of the tracks near the new depot.

Braun said the new depot would be

completed and in operation by December

Lewis F Draper, Jr, a local developer who is building a transportation center along with the depot said he expects construction on the \$2 million combined facality to begin July 1

Draper is building the depot at a cost not to exceed \$30,000 and is in the process of leasing store space in the center The center will include a barber shop, laundry-dry cleaning store, restaurant

and liquor store The new depot is expected to provide about 550 new commuter parking spaces There is now about a six month wait to obtain a space in village parking lots

State Tax Return Is Less

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state meome tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's meome tax reimbursement to local mume ipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather thun before

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts.

"I opposed the bill because there was not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax portion with the special taxing districts.

However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was elimi-

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings.

Rather than have it die in the House, the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed through with a 91-70 vote.

"It's action like this that increases the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

Wanted: Softball Teams

Team openings are still available for the Countryside YMCA Church Softball League according to Gary Meier, "Y" program director and league organizer.

With seven Church teams already singed up from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, Meier said any church interested in entering a team should contact him at the "Y" before June 15, when play begins.

Ball games will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. on the ball fields of St. Colette's, Trinity and Community churches in Rolling Meadows and the Baptist church and Community Park in Palatine.

An entry fee of \$35 will be required of each church to purchase softballs and cover other league expenses. Althouth no

uniforms are required. Meier said he urges individual teams to dress as a uniformly alike as possible.

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS are those boys belonging to a church and who have completed 8th through 12th grade. 1970 high school graduates are eligible to

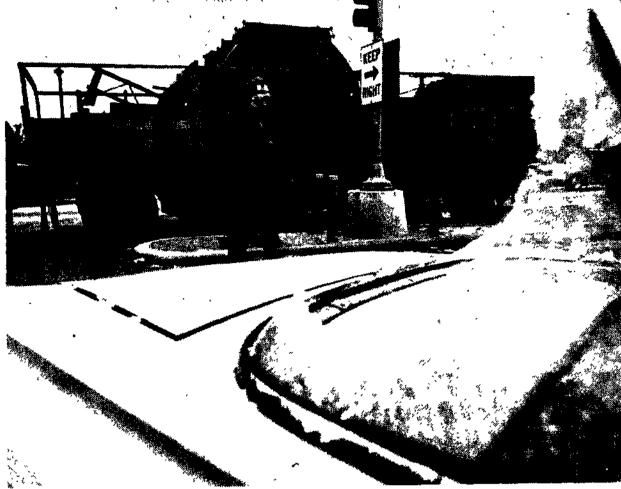
In order to furnish umpires, each team will select one umpire and an alternative at the time of registration. The umpires will become part of a general umpire pool and will be rotated to every team except the one they represent.

A 16 inch ball will be used in all games. In regard to other equipment, spiked shoes will not be permitted and each team will furnish its own bats. Softballs will be given to teams as part of their registration fee.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Rolling Meadows man was killed early last evening when his car was struck by a semi tractortrailer at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Pronounced dead at

Northwest Community Hospital was Alan T. McVicker of

3102 Dove Ct., Rolling Meadows. A passenger in the car, Jerry L. Poyner, 20, of 517 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, was treated and released from the hospital. He suffered lacerations of the left arm and knee.



Chugging Chopper Charming; Chatter Isn't

by ROGER CAPETTINE

The aircraft begins to wobble as the RPM Limit" light burns red. Above the staccato rumbling of the rotor blade a high-pitched sound, reminiscent of a hearing test, annoys the inner car

A few feet ahead the pilot and copilot

check instruments and fiddle with the myriad of dials and overhead switches. They mumble words understandable to only them and without a warning the UHHH helicopter, more popularly known as a "Huey," is airborne.

The chopper jumps quickly and softly

off the pad and already small headquarters site of the Army's 45th Artillery Brigade on Central Road in Arlington Heights gets smaller. Another Helicopter mission is under

way, one of many regular flights.

A FEW MINUTES earlier, back in the more stable surroundings of the site's aviation section CWO Craig Smith and 1st Lt. Tom McMaster explained why more missions have been flown recently.

They said the arrival of the Huey helicopter is responsible for the increase for several reasons. "More than 90 per cent of the missions involve transporting personnel, parts and especially inspection teams to the 10 sites in the Chicago-Gary-Milwaukee defense area. Before we got the Huey these inspection teams often

larger Huey, the teams can be transported more quickly and economically by

THEY ALSO EXPLAINED that the warmer weather is a major factor in increased flights. Flying time is a requirement for monthly flight pay, Smith said. 'The smaller helicopters have very ineffective heaters - it's like riding in a convertible. So naturally the number of missions is going to increase with warmer weather. The Army requires 15 hours of flight time each fiscal year per pilot. We're nearing the end now and we have to make-up the required hours."

THIS TIME THE flying weather couldn't have been better. With visibility at about 10 miles, Elgin was just out of sight as the Huev hovered 800 feet above the Woodfield Mall construction site. It was cooler than below, and the wind flowed freely through the doorless aircraft. The helicopter's typical Army appearance brought to life a hundred war movies. Army green on the exterior gray inside. Brown canvas seats with functional, if not sylish, seat belts. Steel gray floor that could be mistaken for sidewalk doors in Chicago that lead to

mysterious subteranean labyrinths. "We also have to maintain a certain in our fly McMaster said, zipping up the 13 zippers on his flight suit. "The Huey is fully instrumented for night and bad weather flying — the smaller ones aren't — and

THE PILOTS NOTED still other reasons for the number of flights. "We have

traveled by car. With the arrival of the Smith said. "We're required to maintain a full fuel load, which means we sometimes have to make special trips to Glenview for fuel." He further explained the 35 missions flown in May, for a total of about 110 flying hours, was about the maximum expected for any month.

Flying 800 feet above the ground, the Huey's shadow passes over cloverleafs and baseball diamonds. Heading back to the base, the pilot made a wide circle and approached from the north at about 700 feet. He maintained that altitude until amost directly over the landing strip.

"WE GET A LOT of complaints from residents in the area about flying too low," CWO Smith had explained earlier, 'so we climb to about 700 feet before turning and heading out over buildings. We also stay at 700 feet until we're over the base before we start to descend."

Both pilots explained many other restrictions on their flight patterns - restrictions that force them to enter and exit the base in a southeast to north di-

"We have little choice about where and

course we must land and take off with the wind." He further explained restrictions concerning the O'Hare traffic pattern and regulations preventing them from flying over the Busse Wood Forest Preserve and within 1,000 feet of neighboring Northwest Community Hospital.

THE VERTICAL DESCENT, like the takeoff, was surprisingly smooth. Below was a white circle, about 20 to 25 feet in diameter, with a big "H" in the middle.

Foot by foot the Huey dropped and softly settled in the center of the ring. It was somewhat like a carnival ride - apprehension as the ride was about to begin, and big smile and a feeling of sorrow that it was over so quickly.

The day was not over for CWO Smith and Lt. McMaster however. The rumble intensified, the tall grass doubled over from the prop blast, and the Huey was airborne again — this time on a service run to Milwaukee to pick up an inspection team.

It rose quickly to 700 feet and thenturned over homes across Central Road - probably to the dismay of the people

The Forum

\$46,000, C' mon

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Teachers in Palatine Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 are asking the Board of Education for a salary increase. They presented the Board a salary schedule which has 15 horizontal steps starting with \$7,500 for a teacher who holds a pachelor's degree and has no experience to \$46 296 for a teacher who holds a master's degree and has 15 years of teaching experience

According to Education Association (EA) President Jim Heath, teachers in the district were asked to fill out a questionnaire answering whether they would rather receive better fringe benefits or a higher salary. The questionnaire revealed that 95 per cent of the teachers preferred a great salary increase for the 1970-71 school year with the same fringe benefits as last year

So the Education Association Salary Committee sat down and considered all the factors a teacher must consider as part of his living expenses and came up with the proposed salary schedule.



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The teachers deserve more money. To insure the attraction of the best-qualified teachers to the area the pay scale should To guarantee a high quality of educa-

tion for Dist. 15 students the pay should be attractive enough to keep experienced teachers in the district - teachers who can learn through their experience in this district just exactly what the problems and strong points of this area's children are - so they can deal with them effectively. A rapid turnover of teachers causes confusion and children of elementary school age should be surrounded with a feeling of stability and security.

Teachers who teach in this area should be able to afford to live in this area. And they should be able to live comfortably so they can avoid the anxieties which accompany the lack of sufficient funds.

Teachers should also be persuaded to continue their education. This can only mean newer and better methods of teaching their students. With an increase in salary a teacher can afford to go back to school and he'll want to take more courses if he knows his extra education will pay off in extra money.

Let's call a professional teacher a professional and pay him for his services -But \$46,000? Even though there ar eno teachers in the district who presently qualify for the proposed top salary \$46,296 is unrealistic.

After all, the new district superintendent will receive only \$28,000 a year and he not only holds a Ph.D. but has also been an elementary and high school teacher as well as a principal and assistant superintendent for a school district.

Perhaps the EA salary committee asked for this exorbitant figure at the top of the scale to make the bottom figure of \$7,500 more digestible to the board. But the \$7,500 figure is a reasonable one. Perhaps in their meeting tonight the EA salary committee and the Board's professional negotiators should revise the salaries asked for in the intermediate steps so the scale could provide salaries which would adequately compensate well-qualified and experienced teachers but still be within reason.

Accident Hurts One

A two car collision at the intersection of Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) and Quentin Road sent a Lake Zurich woman to the hospital last night.

Mrs. Anna Citrona, was treated and released form Northwest Community Hospital after the car in which she was Robert Spantilkow of Des Plaines.

The woman's husband Joseph, was issued a ticket for failure to yield to cross traffic, according to state police.

The Citrona auto was headed north on Quentin while the vehicle driven by Spantilkow was eastbound on Northwest Highway when the accident occured.

of course that's part of our training." no refueling capabilities here," CWO

Bristol Grants To Eight Students

Eight Northwest suburban high school students were honored Tuesday night as 1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship grants.

Announcement of the scholars was made by Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor and chairman of the scholarship program. They were presented at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Sharing \$1,700 in grants are: -- Lubbert L. Lambert, whose parents are deceased. He lives with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lambert, 7 Mohawk Court, Buffalo Grove. A June graduate of Wheeling High School, he will major in engineering at Western Illinois University.

-Patricia L. Paleczny, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Paleczry, 440 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines. A senior at Elk Grove High School, she will enter Northern Illinois University this fall to study merchandising.

-Belinda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. A June graduate of Arlington High School, she will major in education at Western Illinois University. -John T. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. John T. Franklin St., 701 Eastman Drive. Mount Prospect. A senior at Hersey High School, he will major in humanities and secondary education at Coe College. -Nilza Caraballo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Caraballo, 385 Jerome Place, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will study elementary education at Bradley University. -Pamela Geudtner, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John D. Geutdner, 217 E. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. A senior at Forest View High School, she enters Quincy College this fall to major in dramatics and education.

-CHRISTINE BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 331 Woodview, Elk Grove Village, and a senior at Elk Grove High School, She will study education at University of Illinois. -Linda Foster, daughter of Mrs.

Geneva Foster, 122 Deborah, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will major in journalism and sociology at Western Illinois University. The Bristol scholarships were estab-

lished in memory of the late Helene Bristol. education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death Dec. 31,

Financed wholly by voluntary contributions, the grants are made each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.

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Ginseng-Remedy For 'Sexual Decline'?

by GERRY DeZONNA Korean ginseng, an Oriental eggplant, is an ancient remedy for just about ev-

"SEXUAL DECLINE."

ery physical pitfall from anemia to That's what the Korea Trade Promo-

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employes whose service anniversary is celebrated

in June.	
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Robert Y. Paddock, Sr. Inverses	ive Vice President, 32 year
Robert D. Frisk Arlington Heights	Sports Editor, 12 year
Mary L. Starkey Arington Heighte	Proofreader, 9 year
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Paddock Publications

Went Ads J94 2400 + Circulation 394 0110 + Other Depts 394 2300 + Chicago 775 1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburba

tion Corp. is telling its American custom-

ers agour genseng, "the root of life."
And the shelves at Meeske's Super Market at 101 S. Main Street in Mount Prospect are well stocked with Korean ginseng, the health food which Koreans use to perpetuate youth and virility.

Ginseng is neatly stacked next to the dehydrated cabbage pills, chlorophylllated dehydrated garlic tablets, wheat germs and yeast flakes on the shelves in the health food section of the store.

"I ordered the product about a month ago from a salesman who sells health foods. He told me ginseng was sold in extract form, capsules, powder and tea bags, and it was just the remedy for 'sexual decline' So I ordered six bottles of the capsules, and when those sold, I ordered six more," Earl Meeske, owner of the supermarket, explained.

MEESKE'S NOW SELLS ginseng extract, which costs \$6.95 a bottle, and a package of 24 ginseng tea bags for \$6.35. His supply of capsules has been sold, and Meeske intends to reorder them.

Meeske said he didn't know too much about ginseng other than what he's read in an article which appeared in "Korea Trade," a trade magazine published by

the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Reprints of the article, supplied by the health food distributors, have been given to customers at the supermarket.

According to the reprint, the legend of Korean ginseng dates as far back as 2,000 years and the ancient Chinese called it the root of life. It was sold for a price more than that of gold of the same weight and treated as a most precious treasure. It had also been used as a gift among diplomatic circles and royal families in Oriental countries throughout his-

"Korean ginseng has been called a apnacea, which has the efficacy of a remedy especially for such symptoms as weakness during and after disease, asthenia, anemia, milk insufficiency, sexual decline, mental discomfort, insomnia, diabetes, indigestion, high blood pressure and loss of appetite," the article ex-

"Korean ginseng also has properties to make the internal organs of the human body strong, to increase men's energy and to recover instantly from fatigue of ter work or exercise It has been used as a neecssity in Chinese medicine in the form of raw roots, however such con-

venient ginseng products as powder, extract, tea and tonics are becoming more and more popular in Western countries."

MEESKE SAID THE ginseng tea tastes terrible unless it's sweetened with natural honey or raw sugar. He estimates the capsules will sell the best since ther's no taste to them.

Although Meeske hasn't heard any comments on the "miracle root" from local customers who've tried ginseng, Mrs. Helen Riech, who workes at the checkout counter, said the product seemed to be selling quite well.

"I couldn't believe it when one woman purchased \$22 worth of the stuff. She swears by the rooduct, and to top that off, she's in great shape for her age. I think she was born in Europe because she has some sort of an accent, but she buys so much ginseng and health foods that she keeps the receipts for income tax purposes," Mrs. Riech explained.

Mrs. Riesch, who calls Ginseng, "Genghis Khan," said most customers who read the reprint have some witty comment about ginseng as a cure for sexual decline. One woman joked about buying a case for her husband.

"I don't know, but you talk to these people who use ginseng and all the other health foods and they think they're just great. Maybe there's some truth to these hearth foods," she said.

Meeske said his market sells a lot of health and diet foods, and there are many people who believe in using proper foods as replacements for drugs in preventing and curing disease.

"I HAVE CUSTOMERS tell me halibut liver oil is good for curing arthritis, lecithin is good for preventing hardening of

the arteries and honeycomb is just the cure for sinus trouble. These foods must obviously work some wonders for these people because they come from as far as Carpentersville to buy health foods, Meeske explained.

He said since his supermarket was one of the only stores in the area to stock a large variety of health and diet foods, he's become more aware of the increasing numbers of people who put stock in food as a cure for helath problems.

Now, in addition to the supply of elixir vitamin C from rose hips and the dehydrated cabbage pills, Meeske's Super Market is selling ginseng in every form as a cure for just about everything that

Flush Clean-up Plan From Students Grasp

Nature gave a group of Palatine High students a hard time yesterday when rain forced the cancellation of their Salt Creek Cleanup project.

Intending the clean up debris in and around the creek from its east end to the Northwestern Railroad tracks, the students' effort was simply washed up by the rain-swollen creek.

Asked if the project had been cancelled, the school's office secretary said Tuesday, "Yes, it's been postponed indefinitely, and from the looks of this weather, I mean indefinitely."

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Brookwood subdivisions.

hours before the flooding reached its

peak. The following morning he called

John Gillou, head of the Illinois Depart-

ment of Waterways, along with Ogilvie

"I was investigating the kinds of rehef,

if any, available. If the area is declared

an emergency by the governor, the facil-

ities of the Civil Defense and the Corps

'The principal concern of the resi-

dents, however, is where will they get

money to repair their homes," added

of Engineers would be available

by BESTY BROOKER At least 50 homes in these areas had John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Deabout four feet of water in their basefense Agency will survey flood damage ments and crawl spaces. In some cases, in Prospect Heights today along with several inches of water destroyed carpet-State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Aring and furniture on the first floor. lington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Im-Schlickman surveyed the Country Garprovement Committee. dens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few

and Smith.

Schlickman.

Schlickman Calls

For Disaster Aid

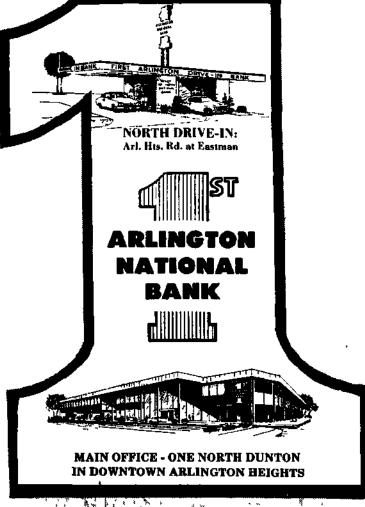
Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facto will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster area and eligible for state aid.

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator Ralph T Smith's Washington office. He "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the past in defining a disaster, they didn't feel Prospect Heights would come under that classification. There was no loss of life nor complete

destruction of homes, however there was a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman. Major areas hit by the flood waters

that rose over the creek bank and into the streets at approximately 2.30 a.m. Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and

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The Arlington Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

43rd Year-220

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Glug Glug (Gasp) Gurgle

The Sky Fell Into Their Basements...

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"The smell woke us up about 1 a.m." Peter C. Molitor stood in the dining room of his home at 1308 W. Noyes in Surrey Ridge West and related the beginning of a long night battling water in his

Power had been restored to some sections of the flooded area just before 10 a.m., and two sump pumps worked contimiously to lower the 20 inches of standing water. But as the stream of water was pumped into the yard, water was backing up through the sanitary sewer drain in the utility room even faster.

A block and a half away at 1415 S. Princeton, Robert Koziarski and his wife pointed out the tiger skin rug and bar now under water. They weren't awakened until 1:30 a.m. by the sound of water and saved little of their furniture except for a color television. The 31/2-foot crawl space below was completely underwater and 14 inches of sewage was standing in the recreation, bath and utili-

THE FLOODING conditions affected a four-square-block area of the subdivision. The worst of it settled in Harvard and Princeton avenues and Haven Drive, West Noyes Street and Cedar Lane. The retention basin located at Lot 118 was completely underwater, and a three-footdeep river can through the bickyard of Harvard and Princeton.

Commonwealth Edison crews were scattered throughout the area, trying to restore power to the stricken homes. One workman, noting several transformers between Harvard and Princeton were totally submerged, said it would be quite electricity was fully restored. "They seem to have a drainage problem around here," he said.

The high-water line seemed to be at the intersection of Harvard and Noyes, where John Finnerty of 1211 W. Noyes. displayed his sense of humor by unfurling a bright red and white striped sail and cruised briskly up the street.



at gush of water as pump battles 20 room of his Surrey Ridge West home.

"How high's the water, Momma?"

"Four feet high and rising ... Four days of rain proved to be too much for the storm sewers in Arlington Heights as cement roads became splashing waterways and basements became

mini-reservoirs throught the village. Frightened homeowners, not knowing who to call on Monday night, usually wound up calling the police department. Capt. Maury English told the Herald that his office acted as a referral service for most of the complaints.

"Not too many officers were actually involved in handling the flooding," he said. The police department relayed the calls to the engineering or public works departments.

GENE WILROTH, director of public works, said yesterday morning, "We've from all sections of the village and that

been pumping basements all night and generally helping any way we can."

Wilroth added that he had 40-45 men working and that no specific area of the village was especially hard hit by the rails. He admitted that the flooding problems were all over the area and that North Arlington Heights Road was as bad as any in the village.

A secretary at the engineering department said that she had received a dozen calls complaining about flooding before 11 a.m. She added that many calls received by the village switchboard were referred to the public works department and that the 12 already received by engineering were probably only a fraction of those

She too pointed out that the calls were

it didn't appear that any one subdivision was especially suffering from flooding.

PLANNING ENGINEER John Best quietly summed up the excess water dilemma.

"The same thing is happening in Mount Prospect. Niles, Morton Grove and Des Plaines," Best said.

"This is all very flat land. Maybe, if we hadn't built it up, there wouldn't be

any flooding problems. "If it was still farmland, the problem wouldn't exist. As long as the land is

built up and continues to be built up, we're going to have to live with this occasional problem." Asked what could be done to alleviate

the constant flooding aftermath of spring rains, Best sadly suggested, "Maybe if we dredged the Des Plaines River, it

Their Gripe 'Watered Down

by JAMES VESELY

The homeowners along Tanglewood Drive are angry again.

Cursed with streets that are filled with mud, surrounded by unfinished homes, veterans of a hundred battles with builders and developers, the residents of the northern-most street in Berkley Square met in anger and frustration yesterday as water seeped into their homes and the sewers once again clogged shut.

At the home of John Fletcher, 506 Tanglewood, the basement tile was invisible

Some Dist. 25 schools yesterday had

Four classrooms at Wilson School, 15

E. Palatine Rd., were flooded with about

four inches of water and students spent

their day in the school multi purpose

room. More than 100 students were af-

Students and teachers in Miner Junior

High School, 1101 E. Miner St., didn't

have to worry about too much water.

Their problem was a lack of electricity.

Classes were still held and some rear-

rangements were necessary to make

THE HOT LUNCHES at Miner were

prepared on gas stoves with cafeteria

workers cooking with the help of light

sure students had enough light.

too much of something while one school

didn't have enough.

fected by the water.

A Learning Situation?

beneath the mud. The Fletcher family and most of their neighbors had been up all night fighting the rising tide of water that poured out of a nearby field.

In the early morning the Fletcher's sump pump stopped suddenly and John Fletcher went out at 8:30 a.m. to try to find another one.

"I FINALLY GOT A pump at the A to Z rental place in Mount Prospect," Fletcher said. "It was the last one they had left at that hour and I was lucky to get

from candles and a kerosene lamp.

had been cle

school spokesman.

on with their school work.

day afternoon.

The girls' gymnasium on the lower

ten o'clock yesterday morning most of (Continued on Page 2)

Despite the new sump-pump, the Fletcher home's basement is filled with mud.

"The water came into the house

through the back door and there was no

way to stop it," Mrs. Fletcher said. By

INSIDE TODAY

Kickapoo:



Pastors Want Schools Open

In September The majority of pastors in the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese want to open their

Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Father Morrison, speaking at a school board meeting Monday attended by some 60 parishioners, said he attended a meeting earlier in the day at which many of

schools next September, said The Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the

the pastors were present. John Cardinal Cody called the meeting following the defeat in the state legislature of attempts to obtain state aid for nonpublic schools. There had been some consideration to closing all Catholic

In other business, Richard Dowdle replaced William Martin as board president. Richard Sass and Ted Czarnecki will serve as secretary and treasurer. Robert Fleming is vice president,

schools in September and October.

The board voted to establish the position of religious education coordinator, and approved the appointment of a committee to study the constitution, with emphasis on a section relating to the election of new members.

The action was a result of a controversy in the last election regarding the eligibility of candidates to the board and their campaign methods.

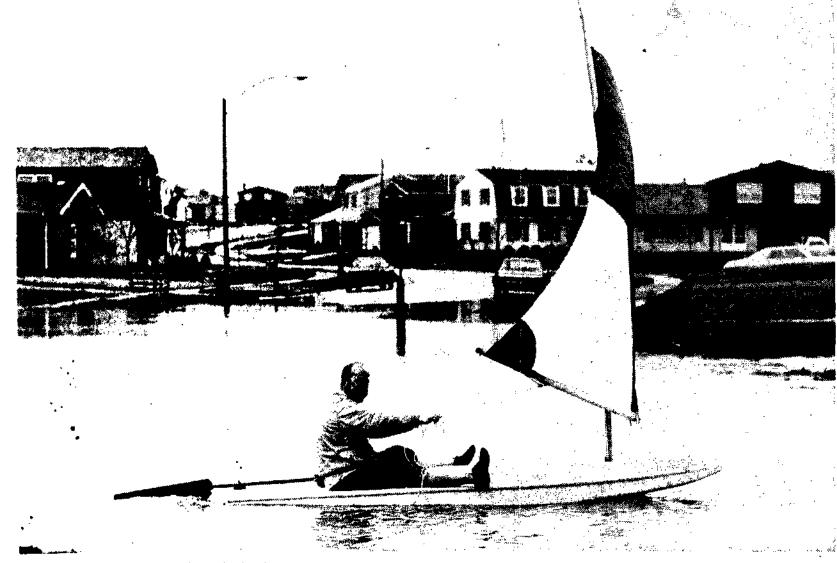
New board members who were seated include Mrs. Patricia Clifford, Ronald Paglia, and John Kane

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4 Days To **Art Festival**



John Finnerty of 1211 W. Nayes St., catches a fair wind as he sails by. Finnerty navigated his "clipper

ship" through three feet of water along Harvard clogged sewers flooded areas of Surrey Ridge Avenue yesterday morning after heavy rains and



Alan T. McVicker, 22, of Rolling Meadows, who was of LaGrange, is to be charged with reckless homicide. killed early last night when the vehicle was struck by A passenger in the car was treated for lacerations at a tractor-trailer at Northwest Highway and Wilke Road. Northwest Community Hospital.

SHATTERED WINDSHIELD remains of the car driven by The driver of the truck, owned by Miller Amusement Co.

(Staff photo by Bob Strawn)

Meadows Man Killed In Accident

A 22-year-old Rolling Meadows man. Heights, was treated and released from was killed early last evening when his ear was struck by a semi tractor-trailer at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Wilke Rend, Arlington Heights. Pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital was Alan T. McVicker of 3102 Dove Ct., Rolling Meadows, A. passenger in the car, Jerry L Poynor,

Dist 59 school teachers have been noti-

fied that their pay will be docked for last

Wednesday's teach-out and that a repri-

Those teachers who participated were

the only ones who received the letters

from the administration, according to

Dave Robert, teachers' salary negotia-

It was reported that approximately 300

mand has been placed in their files.

the hospital. He suffered lacerations of the left arm and knee.

McVicker auto was southbound on Wilke when it was struck by the truck, headed northwest on Northwest Highway. McVicker was reportedly thrown out of 20. of 517 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlungton the car and dragged nearly 60 feet by the

Teachers To Lose Wages

ticipated in the afternoon teach-out to enough to them to inform the public and

take the consequences.

The truck, owned by the Miller Amuse-

ment Co., of LaGrange was driven by Thomas Francis Dewar of Largo, Fla. Arlington Heights police said the Police said DeWar will be charged with reckless homicide and disobeying a traffic control device. He will appear in Arlington Branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 26 at 9 a.m. on the felony

Gripe 'Watered Down

(Continued from Page 1)

the water in the basement had been mopped up or had moved into the crawlspace beneath part of the house.

But the mud remained. The tile floor of the basement-recreation room was covered with a gray, slimy patch of dirt. Pootprints from the basement led up the carpeted stairs to the living room. The family was living in the middle of the wake of the storm and the outside fields had come into their home relentlessly.

JOHN FLETCHER looked out the back window of his kitchen and pointed to the field behind his house. "It all comes from there," he said. "The water pours out of that field and the grading the de-

veloper put in just aggravates it." Mention the name of the developer

Holiday Crash **Injures Four**

Four persons were injured in a Memorial Day accident on Arlington Heights Road at the intersection of Burr Oak Road, Arlington Heights.

Injured were Gerald M. Necheles, 39, 2810 North Dryden, Arlington Heights; Karen Swartwout, 19, 5140 Howard, Skokie; Kathy Sears, 14, 811 Tanglewood, Arlington Heights; and Mike Paulis, 19, 1322 Pulaski, Lincoln, Ill.

All were taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department ambulance and were treated and released.

THE CAR DRIVEN by Karen Swartwout, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road and the car driven by Gerald Necheles, was eastbound on Burr Oak at the time of the accident, according to police.

Necheles told police he stopped for a stop sign at the intersection and, thinking that the intersection was clear, started to cross Arlington Heights Road and was struck by the Swartwout auto.

Necheles will appear 1:30 p.m., July 1, in Branch 2 Court on charges of failure

an increase in aid to public schools.

negotiations.

The teachers stressed to the parents

that their greatest concern was a sup-

posed-increase in class size, which they

said the administration and board repre-

sentative would not idscuss in contract

An Illinois "Right to Know" law states

that the salary negotiations of teachers

may be done in closed sessions. In their

appeal to parents last week the teachers

discussed several details involving these

negotiations, including information on

WHEN THE DIST. 59 board of educa-

tion was questioned Monday night on why class size was not negotiable, mem-

bers replied that they could not discuss

this subject at an open meeting because

The board attorney, Frank Hines, said,

"In the opinion given by the legal advi-

sor for Ray Page, state school superin-

tendent. 'It is improper and illegal for

the board to meet publicly on the matter

oe negotiation.' The board has no deci-

sion but to have a closed meeting on

Although the law is interpreted differ-

ently by its writer and sponsor, State

Representative Anthony Scariano, ac-

cording to the district administration it

has no choice byt to follow the opinion of

the state legal advisor.

it involved contract negotiations.

along Tanglewood Drive and people glare at you. The families who live near the intersection of Tanglewood and Walnut say that 3-H Homes has done an inadequate service job and is compounding the matter by neglecting homeowners in time of emergency.

Fletcher claims that 3-H has been unresponsive to telephone calls, personal visits and two telegrams sent to the office in the subdivision.

Like most other residents of the area, Fletcher keeps a list of his complaints against the developer. At one point, Fletcher claims, a workman inadvertantly drove a nail through a hot water pipe. That was on a Friday and Fletcher said a spokesman for 3-H said nothing could be done until the following Monday morning.

THE RESIDENTS say they don't know who is the service manager at 3-H any more. They say the village of Arlington Heights has been responsive to their pleas but that much of the responsibility is out of the village's hands.

As they said that two men in yellow ponchos were prying open the top of a sewer behind the homes. Al Sander, village engineer, and a workman were out inspecting the water problems on Tanglewood Drive. Sanders had boots that were coated with mud. He was wet from the rain and he said he and his men had been out all morning trying to help fight

"There's just been too much rain," Sander said. "But we're doing what we



JOHN FLETCHER

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet in the village hall at 8 p.m. to hear a special use request for zoning at 9 E. Eastman. The commission will also consider a request for a Red Balloon restaurant at Algonquin and Arlington Heights Road.

Schlickman Calls For Disaster Aid

by BESTY BROOKER

John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency will survey flood damage in Prospect Heights today along with State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Arlington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facio will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster area and eligible for state aid.

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator Ralph T. Smith's Washington office. He "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the past in defining a disaster, they didn't feel Prospect Heights would come under that classification."

"There was no loss of life nor complete destruction of homes, however there was a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman.

Major areas hit by the flood waters that rose over the creek bank and into the streets at approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and Brookwood subdivisions.

At least 50 homes in these areas had about four feet of water in their basements and crawl spaces. In some cases, several inches of water destroyed carpeting and furniture on the first floor.

Schlickman surveyed the Country Gardens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few hours before the flooding reached its peak. The following morning he called John Gillou, head of the Illinois Department of Waterways, along with Ogilvie and Smith.

"I was investigating the kinds of relief, if any, available. If the area is declared an emergency by the governor, the facilities of the Civil Defense and the Corps of Engineers would be available."

"The principal concern of the residents, however, is where will they get money to repair their homes," added Schlickman.

State Tax Return Is Less

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax

Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipublies and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth not time enough to consider it and befigure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather than before.

inform the public of the current school

"IT IS HRAD to say if anything more

He added that the teachers assumed

prior to the time they left the

they would be docked pay for the teach-

schools, but decided it was important

is coming from the administration,"

situation.

Robert said.

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and local special taxing districts.

cause all the facts were not known," he

A salary negotiation meeting has been

scheduled for tonight at the district ad-

ministration building as the first of a

series of meetings, according to robert.

He pointed out several meetings are

scheduled for next week. "We're mainly

laiting for a budget to be presented now

that state aid has been settled," he said.

The state legislative last week approved

said. THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax por-

tion with the special taxing districts. However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was elimi-The bill was sent to the House of Rep-

resentatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings. Rather than have it die in the House.

the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed through with a 91-70 vote. "It's action like this that increases

the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

For 'Above, Beyond The Call'

Two veterans of local wars received their badges of valor Monday night from Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Sam Rudder and Ben Chaps, battle hardened soldiers with years of experience in skirmishes with suspicious homeowners and haranguing housewives, laid down their weapons Monday and resigned from that unique fighting force known

Rudder has served on the board of local improvments for seven years, three as its president. Rudder is moving to Atlanta, Ga.

"Service on BOLI is above and beyond the call of duty and requires great fortitude," Walsh said has he handed Rudder his plaque of commendation.

"Without the hard working board of local improvements, a lot of things in this town wouldn't have gotten done," he added.

Chaps received similar commendation for his five years of service on BOLI

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has appointed Dave Patterson, 2220 N. Champlain, to fill one of the vacancies. Hanson admitted that he hadn't anyone in mind for the other opening.



15 Ask Township Welfare Restoration

Fifteen Elk Grove Township residents to 11 families that had been receiving have petitioned the town board of auditots to continue giving general assistance

Aid to the families was cut off last

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employes whose service anniversary is celebrated

in June.	•
Stuart R. Paddock, J	r. President, 33 years
Robert Y. Paddock,	Sr. Executive Vice President, 32 years
Robert D. Frisk Arlangum Heights	Sports Editor, 12 years
Mary L. Starkey Artington Heights	Proofreader, 9 years
Lorraine E. Sawicki Prospect Heights	Teletypesetter, 8 years
Roy S. Forsythe	Press Room, 7 years
John P. May Rolling Meadows	Press Room, 6 years
Barbara A. Koss Arlington Heights	Press Room, 4 years
Edward D. Murnane	
Richard L. Barton	Editorial, 2 years
Bradford E. Brekke	Editorial, 2 years
Susan M. Corroy Healing Meadows	Display Advertising, 2 years
John Marroquin	Compositor, 2 years
Babba 1 Tillandan	

Bobby J. Tillander Pressman, 2 years Judy Covelli

Editorial, 1 year Murray Dubin Editorial, 1 year Craig W. Gaare Editorial, 1 year

Phyllis Gettig Display Advertising, 1 year Virginia R. Kucmierz Editorial, 1 year John McDonnell

Press Room, 1 year John W. Meyer Press Room, 1 year Artington Heights Judith B. Najolia Editorial, 1 year

Steven G. Novick Editorial, 1 year Ted W. Small, Jr. Circulation, 1 year

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Went Ads 194 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Depts 394 2300 • Circulation 394 0110 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

week when township officials announced they were unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants to operate with.

The petition, submitted Monday by Tom Rodgers of Elk Grove Village, asks that a special meeting be called to transfer monies from the town fund to the

that broken sidewalk in front of your

Arlington Heights had just entered into

a contract with the Capitol Cement Com-

pany, Inc. to remove and replace broken

and hazardous public sidewalks through-

Interested homeowners may write or

call the village engineering department

requesting an estimate of cost for any

Costs will be based on the village and

the homeowner each paying 58 cents per

square foot, which is 50 per cent of the

contract price for sidewalk removal and

replacement with the following exceptions: the homeowners will pay the

entire cost of removal and replacement

of sidewalks across driveways (\$1.30 per

square foot of concrete one inch thick-

er than regular sidwalk); the village

will pay the entire cost of replacement

Mobile Tax Unit

In The Township

Property owners who have questions

about assessment of their properties may

get some answers this week when a mo-

bile tax unit from the Cook County asses-

The unit will be parked near a shop-

ping center at Golf and Elmhurst roads.

PROPERTY OWNERS seeking infor-

mation about their property must call in

advance to the town hall, HE 7-0300, and

indicate their permanent index number

to enable records to be ordered and

brought from Chicago, said Charles

Tax mobile hours are from 9 to 4 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 2

Concer Is Tomorrow

The annual Spring Concert of the For-

est View High School Concert Band is

scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

A variety of music is planned in-

The concert will be the last for 20 grad-

cluding, "Broadway Curtain Time," "Concerto for Trumpets," "Two Israeli Dances," "Masque" and "Sebastian Bal-

sor's office visits Elk Grove Township.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Hodimair, town assessor.

p.m. Saturday.

school theater

431 S. Addison, Addison, Ill.

Phone: 279-1621

394-2300 for space information in TRAVEL TIME.

house may be repaired shortly.

replacement of public sidewalk.

out the community.

general assistance fund, a move that would enable the families to continue to recieve aid.

Almost \$18,000 is in the town fund while the general assistance fund has no money because of a recent court order freezing all funds in 30 Cook County

Want To Repair Sidewalk?

cated alleys. The above costs will include reasonable clean-up but not seeding or replacement of sod.

If you're willing to pay half the cost, walks at street corners and across dedi-

The deadline for depositing money with the village is July 1, 1970. All work is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Special Meeting Set

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 pm. tomorrow at Pioneer Park, 500 S Fernan-

Board members decided to call the meeting mainly to hear the architects' reports on the progress on park construction. The reports were scheduled for the board's regular meeting May 25. However, that meeting was cancelled for a lack of a quorum.

The board's regular meeting will be Tuesday. However, to prevent that meeting from dragging out too long, board members decided to call the special meeting for tomorrow.

Bowen Wins Grant

Paul Bowen, 516 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, has been named winner of a W. W. Carson Scholarship at DePauw University.. The Carson Scholarships, with an unannounced stipend, go to selected junior students majoring in history who demonstrate scholarly ability and aca-

The awards were established last year through a gift of \$30,000 in honor of the late head of DePauw's history depart-

Bowen is a graduate of Arlington High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, he plans a career in law

MONEY IN THE town fund was obtained through the \$30,000 land sale to the state for some acreage outside the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road for use as a tollway ramp.

Town Auditor Bernie Lee said \$17,950 remains from the sale but that other agencies have prior claim because of earlier commitments made to them by the township.

He indicated that a transfer of funds such as proposed by the petition would put the township out of business, adding that it was more desirable to keep the township operating.

The board voted to check with its attorney to determine the legality of the petition and other matters regarding the request.

THE FAMILIES remain without general assistance, but as yet have been able to get along without township food and rent subsidies.

Some of the families have encountered difficulty in making rent payments, but none have been evicted according to Mrs. Dolores Staat, a town social work-

She added that families have been advised to seek help from other agencies such as the Northwest Opportunity Cen-

ter in Rolling Meadows. William Rohlwing, town supervisor, last week said the township guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since the April 10 court order. It had to put an end to the practice when it could not obtain any of the \$170,000 in tax anticipation warrants at had authorized, he said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the auditors and the town clerk voted to withhold their

salaries until funds become available. The three auditors are paid \$25 a meet-

ing and the clerk \$3,000 a year. George Busse, town clerk, announced the capacity of the town meeting room would be posted at 160, based on information provided by the state fire mar-

Several residents had complained at the annual town meeting April 14 that the room was crowded beyond capacity. The Herald reported more than 170 persons attended the meeting.

Busse also read a resolution from Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, asking surrounding communities to make certain migrant workers are not exposed to the hazards of substandard housing.

AUDITOR LEE SAID the board concurred with the intent of the resolution, but had no legal authority to act against substandard housing in unincorporated

The board also adopted a sewer ordinance and approved appointments of Joseph Russo of Mount Prospect and Richard Jenness of Arlington Heights to the vouth committee which is being reac-

Lightning Hits School

If the saying that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same spot is true, then it shouldn't strike Ridge School

A bolt of Lightning hit the school at 800 N. Fernande: Ave. on Sunday, reportedly knocking a couple of bricks loose and causing only minor damage.



Fashion Shows by Rita O'Grady

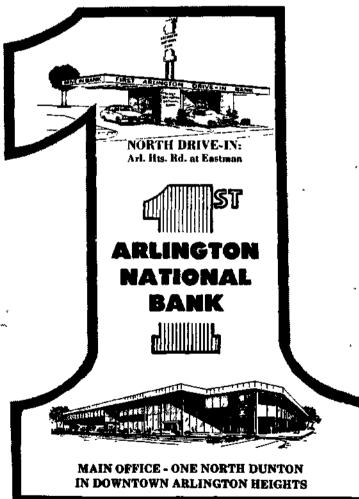
Join us for an enjoyable

afternoon of lunch & fashions Every Thursday at 12:00 p.m. at

COUNTRY CLUB

Rt. 20 at Naperville Rd. 742-5200 Bartlett, Ill.

Only



Bank IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights has a downtown location
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights has <u>TWO</u> offices to serve you
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights opens 6 days a week, 9 am to 6 pm (Sat. to 4)
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights has more trained executives Only One Bank in Arlington Heights makes more loans
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights has more savings plans
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights has its own computer
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights is more active in local affairs
- Only One Bank in Arlington Heights is more likely to give you what you want

WHAT ARE YOU MISSING IN BANKING? MAYBE ONLY ONE BANK CAN SUPPLY IT!





The Cook County

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

98th Year-242

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections, 36 pages

\$18.00 a year-10c a copy

If one more raindrop fell in Mount Prospect, residents may need an ark to survive flood conditions which have re-

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Barnett said as a result of the heavy rains Monday, water spilled over the banks of Weller Creek flooding basements and intersections with as much as five feet of water. The area hit the hard-

est was the south section of the village. Barnett said water spilled over the foot

bridges spanning Weller Creek, and resi-

dents living in Mount Shire, Hatlen

Heights and the area of George Street

and the creek bailed buckets of water

"WHAT IS CRITICAL at this point is that the ground is so saturated with wa-

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The ground just can't handle any more

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interceptor sewers are overloaded, the

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"We lost electric power at one lift sta-tion this morning that serves the function

of drawing down the water in the sewer at George Street and Golfview Avenue.

One house in that area had about five

feet of water in the basement," Barnett

said. "So we used a sump pump to lower

the water level in the sewer as well as

the basement, but the problem wasn't

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PORTABLE SUMP pumps were also

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water shed area for Arlington Heights.

Several residents in the Kaplan and

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"We're still staying with the problem as best we can, but residents can expect

Mount Shire and Hatlen Heights.

the power lines at the lift station."

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washed-out streets.

from their basements.

Barnett explained.

Hey, Noah! Got Some Room?

Water Up To Their Necks...

by DAVE PALERMO

It's hard to blame someone for being upset when his basement has five feet of water in it.

Or when his lawn is so flooded he can't get to the front door Or when his furnace, de-humidiifer and clothes washer is damaged beyond re-

So maybe residents of the southwest section of Mount Prospect have a right to be disturbed

Robert Schmid, who lives at 2010 W. Lincoln St., had only a foot of water in his basement. Compared to other homes

in his neighborhood, he was lucky. His front lawn last night was totally flooded and Tuesday afternoon the intersection of Meier Road and Lincoln Street was so flooded it was almost impossible

for automobiles to pass No, the village fathers just sit there with their hands in their pockets and do nothing," said Schmid, a former member of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission. "They come out here and look at all the water and say 'Holy cow, I wonder where all the water is coming

from? "I've lived here since 1956 and I can expect flooding at least once every summer." he went on. "When it rains we have to get everything off the floors. You wanna go on a vacation and you worry about being flooded while you're gone.

You look at Arlington Heights. Des Plaines and other towns and you can see the huge amount of money they put aside for flood control. But not Mount Prospect. And we've got the money."

"I can't see any solution." said Francis Vlazny, who lives at 2103 Jody Court, part of the Kaplan-Braun subdivision. "There's no place for the water to go when it rains, except into your

Vlazny was hit with five feet of water in the wake of the storm Monday night. Things were all right and the sump bumps were taking care of the water until the buildup in the back yard broke through the basement windows, flooding the house.

Within half an hour, the rain builds up in the back yard." said Mrs. Vlazny, clad in boots and standing on the steps to the basement. "They graded the homes behind us higher and the water washes down to the homes on this street.

"They (developers) said when the homes were built behind us it would take care of the water. But it's gotten worse."

Like the other homes which took in water, the Vlazny residence was decorated with newspapers throughout the hallways to soak up the water which seeped in during the night.

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Vlazny, like some of his neighbors, is relatively new to Mount Prospect.

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er as bad as this." Pargulski agreed with Mrs. Vlazny's theory that the houses directly behind them created the problem because they are graded on a small hill, causing the water to flood into the homes behind

"Before we bought the home we asked the village and the builders about the water problem and they said it would be all right," he said. "The homes are wellbuilt. They are quality homes. But the flooding is terrible. It's primarily the village's responsibility."

The water in Pargulski's home reached a leve! of five feet, he said, and would have seeped into the living room if the public works department hadn't done "a terrific job" of pumping the water out last night.

The basement at the Pargulski home had about an inch of water Tuesday afternoon, but the height the water reached the preceding night was marked much higher on the soaked brick wall.

A washer and dryer was completely submerged by the water as was a recently purchased table saw.



THE WEATHER isn't fit for man or beast, as five consecutive days of rain account for flooded basements and intersections throughout Mount Pros-

pect. An abandoned dog house serves as a buoy for residents who live on Jody Court in the Kaplan at Meier Road.

and Braun subdividion southwest of Lincoln Street

Kickapoo:



It was 'too freaking much' Section 3, Page 8

.......

Arts. Amusements Crossword Editorials Ногомеоре Lighter Side **Obligaries** Religion Today School Lunches Want Ads 3 - 9

Complaints 'Flood' Board

Tempers rose as rapidly as the water flodded backyards and basements. level in the southern section of Mount Prospect as residents from Mount Shire subdivision appealed to the village board last night for help in solving storm water

Several residents who live on Tama-

rack Drive in Mount Shire complained about back yard flood conditions caused by storm water which drained from Arlington Heights into the subdivision and

For the third time in two months, the

Dist. 57 school board voted on whether to

expand morning hours for primary

They decided Monday night to reverse

their previous decision and let the young-

sters in grades one to three out at 11:45

The first time the board voted on the

issue was April 6, and they unanimously

agreed to let the primary school children

out at noon, the same time as the inter-

mediate grades, for the purpose of "stan-

Because of pressure by parents and

teachers attending the May 4 meeting,

the board agreed to take up the issue

again May 18. At that time the board

voted 4 to 3 to go through with the

PARENTS CLAIMED the reduced

lunch time would cause hardships for

youngsters living 6 to 10 blocks from

school and eating lunch at home. The

teachers claimed the expanded hours

would "create a hardship on the young-

sters" and would be "educationally un-

At Monday night's meeting, board

member Peter Dudrow reversed his May

18 decision and, along with Harry Han-

son, Jack Ronchetto and Leo Floros,

made the vote 4 to 3 to keep the hours

the same.

a.m., as is the case this year.

dardiz'ng the school day.'

school children an additional 15 minutes.

Issue On Hours

Finally Settled

Tamarack Drive are located in the village, rear lot lines mark the boundary between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Residents asked the board to contact Arlington Heights officials so both villages could cooperate in solving the problem since the trouble spot is located in Mount Prospect but flooding is caused by.

Causing Dudrow to change his decision

was a survey of residents and teachers

taken by the administration after the

May 18 meeting to get their reaction to

Of 1,200 questionnaires sent to parents

of primary school children, 207 were re-

turned and 100 voted in favor of ex-

panding the morning hours. A total of 84

voted against the change and 23 had no

A TOTAL OF 1.355 parents of children

in grades four to six were also ques-

tioned and 140 of them voted in favor of

the change, 133 voted against it and 14

Of the 55 primary school teachers sur-

veyed, all of them voted against the

change in morning hours. Of the inter-

mediate teachers, 46 voted for the 11:45

a.m. dismissal and five voted for the

Board member Pat Kimball, an advo-

cate of standardizing the school day, said

the board's decision "condescends to a

pressure group." She felt the majority of

the parents did not care one way or an-

In changing his decision, Dudrow in-

dicated he did so by examining the

"pluses" of standardizing the school day.

change in the first place, said the admin-

istration did not feel strongly "one way

Supt. Eric Sahlberg, who requested the

expressed no opinion.

noon dismissal.

other about the change.

or another" on the issue,

the change

"I've talked with officials from Arling-

ton and I know they're interested in cooperating with us to solve this flood problem. We have already discussed the possibility of laying a pipe down Willow Street to intercept the water before it drains south into Mount Shire. The line would then carry the water from this area and dump it into retention basin at West Park," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

water draining from Arlington Heights.

He told residents the West Park retention basin will be designed to handle the amount of storm water from this area, but an additional line will still be needed on Willow Street to solve the back yard flood problems.

Mrs. Janice Grovak, 1404 S. Tamarack told the board residents from Mount Shire and Arlington Heights met Tuesday morning at her home to discuss ways in which to solve the problem. Residents then met with Teichert at the village hall following the meeting at the Grovak residence and the mayor reocmmended they attend last night's meeting.

Mrs. Grovack also told the board that when it rains, a drainage ditch around Forest View High School in Arlington Heights floods and the backwash runs from the school directly into the back yards. She asked the board to investigate the ditch and find a solution for curbing the backwash.

"I'm trying to sell my home in Mount Prospect not because I don't like you but I want to go home," one Mount Shire resident with a southern drawl told the board. "But I can't very well sell my house when I have to ask prospective buyers to wear hipboots.

"Arlington Heights is flooding us again and I'm fed up with Arlington's water, its rates and its Bull. We don't need sympathy but help and we're begging the village board to do something quickly" she explained.

The Mount Shire area was declared a disaster area in 1967 when flood waters turned the area into a swamp causing extensive damage to several homes. Residents who are still making payments on government disaster loans complained about the cost and the fact that the problem has not been solved within the last three years.

Teichert referred the complaint to the public works committee for further study and investigation.

INSIDE TODAY

"BUT IF WE GET any more rain, then I'm afraid we'll have some serious flood problems throughout the village. Even now those basements that have flooded are pretty well scattered throughout the village and not concentrated in one area. Everyone, regardless of where they live, is having trouble with water run-off because there's no place for the rain to go as long as the ground is saturated," Barnett said.

ered.

Efforts Go Up In Smoke

Monday night the Dist. 57 school board received a note in long hand from approximately 200 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Busse School.

It read: "Dear Sirs.

"We the concerned students of Busse School are waiting for something to be done about the pollution caused by the school incinerator.

"Early this year our fellow classmates wrote to you about the same matter with no results. The incinerator is still causing pollution for our school and nearby community.

"During Earth Day, the fifth grade science classes participated in a clean-up of the area. Our efforts resulted in air pollution from the burning of 280 gallons of litter we picked up. In other words, our

efforts went up in smoke. "WE WOULD LIKE YOU to install some type of anti-pollution device for the health and well being of our school and community. Please consider the environ-

ment you will be saving if you take ac-The names of the students covered

eight pages of school stationery.

Harry Hason read the letter to an amused board and asked J. C. Busenhart, the district's business manager, what could be done.

He told the board paper was indeed burned in the school incinerator and that anti-pollution measures would be expensive.

So the members of the board "regretfully" tabled the matter.



The Mount Prospect

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

43rd Year—125

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections.

36 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

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They decided Monday night to reverse

their previous decision and let the young-

sters in grades one to three out at 11:45

The first time the board voted on the

issue was April 6, and they unanimously

agreed to let the primary school children

out at noon, the same time as the inter-

mediate grades, for the purpose of "stan-

Because of pressure by parents and

teachers attending the May 4 meeting,

the board agreed to take up the issue

again May 18. At that time the board

voted 4 to 3 to go through with the

PARENTS CLAIMED the reduced

lunch time would cause hardships for

youngsters living 8 to 10 blocks from

school and eating lunch at home. The

teachers claimed the expanded hours

would "create a hardship on the young-

sters" and would be "educationally un-

At Monday night's meeting, board

member Peter Dudrow reversed his May

18 decision and, along with Harry Han-

son, Jack Ronchetto and Leo Floros,

made the vote 4 to 3 to keep the hours

a.m., as is the case this year.

dardizing the school day."

school children an additional 15 minutes.

Issue On Hours

Finally Settled

flodded backyards and basements.

Although the homes which front on Tamarack Drive are located in the village, rear lot lines mark the boundary between Mount Prospect and Arlington

Residents asked the board to contact Arlington Heights officials so both villages could cooperate in solving the problem since the trouble spot is located in Mount Prospect but flooding is caused by

Causing Dudrow to change his decision

was a survey of residents and teachers

taken by the administration after the

May 18 meeting to get their reaction to

Of 1,200 questionnaires sent to parents

of primary school children, 207 were re-

turned and 100 voted in favor of ex-

panding the morning hours. A total of 84

voted against the change and 23 had no

A TOTAL OF 1,355 parents of children

in grades four to six were also ques-

tioned and 140 of them voted in favor of

the change, 133 voted against it and 14

Of the 55 primary school teachers sur-

veyed, all of them voted against the

change in morning hours. Of the inter-

mediate teachers, 46 voted for the 11:45

a.m., dismissal and five voted for the

Board member Pat Kimball, an advo-

cate of standardizing the school day, said

the board's decision "condescends to a

pressure group." She felt the majority of

the parents did not care one way or an-

In changing his decision, Dudrow in-

dicated he did so by examining the

"pluses" of standardizing the school day.

change in the first place, said the admin-

istration did not feel strongly "one way

Supt. Eric Sahlberg, who requested the

expressed no opinion.

noon dismissal.

other about the change.

or another" on the issue.

water draining from Arlington Heights.

"I've talked with officials from Arlington and I know they're interested in cooperating with us to solve this flood problem. We have already discussed the possibility of laying a pipe down Willow Street to intercept the water before it drains south into Mount Shire. The line would then carry the water from this area and dump it into retention basin at West Park," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

He told residents the West Park retention basin will be designed to handle the amount of storm water from this area, but an additional line will still be needed on Willow Street to solve the back yard flood problems.

Mrs. Janice Grovak, 1404 S. Tamarack told the board residents from Mount Shire and Arlington Heights met Tuesday morning at her home to discuss ways in which to solve the problem. Residents then met with Teichert at the village hall following the meeting at the Grovak residence and the mayor reocmmended they attend last night's meeting.

Mrs. Grovack also told the board that when it rains, a drainage ditch around Forest View High School in Arlington Heights floods and the backwash runs from the school directly into the back yards. She asked the board to investigate the ditch and find a solution for curbing

"I'm trying to sell my home in Mount Prospect not because I don't like you but want to go home," one Mount Shire resident with a southern drawl told the board. "But I can't very well sell my house when I have to ask prospective buyers to wear hipboots.

"Arlington Heights is flooding us again and I'm fed up with Arlington's water, its rates and its Bull. We don't need sympathy but help and we're begging the village board to do something quickly" she

The Mount Shire area was declared a disaster area in 1967 when flood waters turned the area into a swamp causing extensive damage to several homes. Residents who are still making payments on government disaster loans complained about the cost and the fact that the problem has not been solved within the last three years.

Teichert referred the complaint to the public works committee for further study and investigation.

INSIBE TODAY Kickapoo:



It was 'too freaking much'

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I'm afraid we'll have some serious flood problems throughout the village. Even now those basements that have flooded are pretty well scattered throughout the

village and not concentrated in one area. Everyone, regardless of where they live. is having trouble with water run-off because there's no place for the rain to go as long as the ground is saturated,' Barnett said.

Up In Smoke Monday night the Dist. 57 school board

Efforts Go

received a note in long hand from approximately 200 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Busse School.

It read: "Dear Sirs,

"We the concerned students of Busse School are waiting for something to be done about the pollution caused by the school incinerator. "Early this year our fellow classmales

wrote to you about the same matter with no results. The incinerator is still caus ing pollution for our school and nearly community. "During Earth Day, the fifth grade sci-

ence classes participated in a clean-up of the area. Our efforts resulted in air pollution from the burning of 280 gallons of litter we picked up. In other words, our efforts went up in smoke.

"WE WOULD LIKE YOU to install some type of anti-pollution device for the health and well being of our school and community. Please consider the environment you will be saving if you take ac-

The names of the students covered eight pages of school stationery

Harry Hason read the letter to an amused board and asked J. C. Bus. enhart, the district's business manager. what could be done.

He told the board paper was indeed burned in the school incinerator and that anti-pollution measures would be ex-

So the members of the board "regretfully" tabled the matter.

Ginseng-Remedy For 'Sexual Decline'?

by GERRY DeZONNA

Korean ginseng, an Oriental eggplant, is an ancient remedy for just about every physical pitfatt from anemia to SEXUAL DECLINE "

That's what the Korea Trade Promotion Corp 's telling its American customers agour genseng, "the root of life."

And the shelves at Meeske's Super Market at 101 S. Main Street in Mount Prospect are well stecked with Korean ginseng, the health food which Koreans use to perpetuate youth and virility.

Ginseng is neatly stacked next to the dehydrated cabbage pills, chlorophylllated dehydrated garlic tablets, wheat germs and yeast flakes on the shelves in the health food section of the store.

'I ordered the product about a month ago from a salesman who sells health foods. He told me ginseng was sold in

extract form, capsules, powder and tea bags, and it was just the remedy for 'sexual decline.' So I ordered six bottles of the capsules, and when those sold, I ordered six more," Earl Meeske, owner of the supermarket, explained.

MEESKE'S NOW SELLS ginseng extract, which costs \$6.95 a bottle, and a package of 24 ginseng tea bags for \$6.35. His supply of capsules has been sold, and Meeske intends to reorder them.

Meeske said he didn't know too much about guiseng other than what he's read in an article which appeared in "Korea Trade." a trade magazine published by the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Reprints of the article, supplied by the health food distributors, have been given to customers at the supermarket.

According to the reprint, the legend of Korean ginseng dates as far back as

called it the root of life. It was sold for a price more than that of gold of the same weight and treated as a most precious treasure. It had also been used as a gift among diplomatic circles and royal families in Oriental countries throughout his-

"Korean ginseng has been called a apnacea, which has the efficacy of a remedy especially for such symptoms as weakness during and after disease, asthenia, anemia, milk insufficiency, sexual decline, mental discomfort, insomnia, diabetes, indigestion, high blood pressure and loss of appetite," the article ex-

"Korean ginseng also has properties to make the internal organs of the human body strong, to increase men's energy and to recover instantly from fatigue of

a neecssity in Chinese medicine in the form of raw roots, however such convenient ginseng products as powder, extract, tea and tonics are becoming more and more popular in Western countries."

MEESKE SAID THE ginseng tea tastes terrible unless it's sweetened with natural honey or raw sugar. He estimates the capsules will sell the best since ther's no taste to them.

Although Meeske hasn't heard any comments on the "miracle root" from local customers who've tried ginseng, Mrs. Helen Riech, who workes at the checkout counter, said the product seemed to be selling quite well.

"I couldn't believe it when one woman purchased \$22 worth of the stuff. She swears by the rpoduct, and to top that off, she's in great shape for her age. I

2,000 years and the ancient Chinese ter work or exercise. It has been used as think she was born in Europe because she has some sort of an accent, but she buys so much ginseng and health foods that she keeps the receipts for income tax purposes," Mrs. Riech explained.

Mrs. Riesch, who calls Ginseng, "Genghis Khan," said most customers who read the reprint have some witty comment about ginseng as a cure for sexual decline. One woman joked about buying a case for her husband.

"I don't know, but you talk to these people who use ginseng and all the other health foods and they think they're just great. Maybe there's some truth to these health foods," she said.

Meeske said his market sells a lot of health and diet foods, and there are many people who believe in using proper foods as replacements for drugs in preventing and curing disease.

"I HAVE CUSTOMERS tell me halibut liver oil is good for curing arthritis, lecithin is good for preventing hardening of the arteries and honeycomb is just the cure for sinus trouble. These foods must obviously work some wonders for these people because they come from as far as Carpentersville to buy health foods," Meeske explained.

He said since his supermarket was one of the only stores in the area to stock a large variety of health and diet foods, he's become more aware of the increasing numbers of people who put stock in food as a cure for helath problems.

Now, in addition to the supply of elixir vitamin C from rose hips and the dehydrated cabbage pills, Meeske's Super Market is selling ginseng in every form as a cure for just about everything that

Gun 'Play' Results In Teen Death

Jeffery Hilfman, the son of Dist. 26 school board member Lee Hilfman died Monday night after he was accidentally shot in the head

Jeff, 16, was at 119 Bayberry Lane when he and two friends discovered a revolver in a drawer, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police The boys were classmates at Hersey High School

The boys were "playing" with the gun when it accidentally went off, wounding Jeffery He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital

A hearing before the Cook County Juvenile Court was suspended Tuesday because Jeffery's parents did not appear. Another hearing will be held later in the

The boy who fired the gun has been released to attend Jeffery's wake, but will probably be held at the Audy Home until the next hearing

The wake will be held today at Lauterburg and Ochier Funeral Home in Arling ton Heights Rev Albert W Wiedlich of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will preside over the ceremony Visits may be made from 2 pm to 10 pm today and at H a m Thursday

Steak Fry Is June 13

The Mount Prospect Bible Church will hold its annual steak fry Saturday, June 1) at the Pottawatomie Forest Preserve on Dundee Road just east of Milwaukee Wenue in Wheeling

Extensioneer Tour Set

The Mount Prospect Extensioneers of the Community Presbyterian Church will tour the Dickson Indian Mounds at Lewiston, Ill. Thursday, June 11

Cost of the trip is \$11.25 including lunch and round trip bus transportation for the 400-mile journes

The bus will leave the church at 7 a m and there is no set time for the return

trip home although it will not be earlier than II pin the same day Members are urged to make their re-

servations now.

In The Township

Property owners who have questions about assessment of their properties may get some answers this week when a mobile tax unit from the Cook County assessor v office visits Elk Grove Township.

The unit will be parked near a shopping center at Golf and Elmhurst roads, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

PROPERTY OWNERS seeking information about their property must call in advance to the town hall. HE 7-0300, and indicate their permanent index number to enable records to be ordered and brought from Chicago, said Charles Hodimair, town assessor.

Tax mobile hours are from 9 to 4 p m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 2 p m Saturday.

Scouts to Collect Papers Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 23 in Mount Prospect will conduct a paper drive Saturday in the area from Central Road to Kensington and from Main Street to Dale Ave

THOSE LIVING IN the area who have donations should place their old papers on the curb by 9 a m

The troop is also collecting used scouting equipment and uniforms for Boy Scouts in Chicago. Anyone interested in making a donation is asked to call Bob Ackmann at CL 3-4353

Busse to Fairview

In Tuesday's Herald an article concerning the change in boundaries at Busse and Farrylew school said that 70 children will be transferred from Fair-

view to Busse THE ARTICLE WAS in error for the children will be transferred from Busse to Fairview.

The Herald regrets the error.



fore him with not a fire hydrant in west of Schoenbeck Road.

IT WAS A dog's world in Prospect sight. The sea of water submerged Heights Tuesday. This pooch looks lawns and streets in the Country Garmorasely on the flooded scene be- dens area north of Palatine Road and

Mobile Tax Unit Schlickman Calls For Disaster Aid

by BESTY BROOKER

John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency will survey flood damage in Prospect Heights today along with State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Arlington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facio will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster area and eligible for state aid.

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator Ralph T Smith's Washington office. He said, "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the past in defining a disaster, they didn't feel Prospect Heights would come under that classification."

"There was no loss of life nor complete

Children Are Cited For Their Posters

Prospect Heights children in grades one through four at Dist. 21 Robert Frost School have won recognition from the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in a school safety poster contest.

Judges, including personnel from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization, reviewed the art work and safety slogans of nearly 3,000

Receiving honorable mention were: Donna Ciesil, Keith Saylor, Lori Lindenbaum, David Bierbower, David Leskovec, Charles A. Lutzow, Kathy Kuetzing, and Steven Link.

destruction of homes, however there was a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman.

Major areas hit by the flood waters that rose over the creek bank and into the streets at approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and Brookwood subdivisions.

At least 50 homes in these areas had about four feet of water in their basements and crawl spaces. In some cases, several inches of water destroyed carpeting and furniture on the first floor.

Schlickman surveyed the Country Gardens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few hours before the flooding reached its peak. The following morning he called John Gillou, head of the Illinois Department of Waterways, along with Ogilvie and Smith.

"I was investigating the kinds of relief, if any, available. If the area is declared an emergency by the governor, the facilities of the Civil Defense and the Corps of Engineers would be available."

"The principal concern of the residents, however, is where will they get money to repair their homes," added

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State Tax Return Is Less

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather than before.

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow ex-

emptions of cars and other property. Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts

"I opposed the bill because there was not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax portion with the special taxing districts

However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was elimi-

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings.

Cited in Contest

Jerry Riforgiato of .1720 Catalpa, Mount Prospect, received an honorable mention award recently in a safety poster contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company. He is a student of John Jay School.

Rather than have it die in the House, the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed

through with a 91-70 vote "It's action like this that increases the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

Teichert: 'We're at Mercy Of Whim of Legislature'

"We're at the mercy of the whim of legislature and this proves it. Unless we have home rule, they can literally bankrupt communities."

That was Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert's reaction to a bill which passed through the Illinois House last week, providing that counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Teichert said he didn't know in dollars and cents how much state income tax rebates Mount Prospect would be losing, but he did say it would have an impact on the community.

"We'll probably have to get this income from another source now. Maybe real estate taxes will have to go up.

"OUR BUDGET WAS all worked out and we worked like beavers to balance it. State income tax rebates were figured into the budget, based on population, so we'll have to try and recover these funds as rapidly as we can. "I'm sorry they (legislature) went

through with this in such a devious manner and tacked it onto another bill. Legislature shouldn't do this," said Teichert.

The mayor said last week he had sent telegrams to Sen. John Graham and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman asking

them to oppose the bill and wasn't aware until yesterday that the bill had been added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed.

The bill earlier had been sent to the House, but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings. "This means we'll either have to have

home rule or stop relying on the state for financial support. They could do this with sales tax too. "WE PREDICATED our budget on a

certain amount of income. This bill was passed without real publicity and to rapidly. The village board will now have to pidly. The village board will now have to figure out how much we are going to lose and we'll have to either reduce expenditures somehow or get another source of income. We have fire and police commitments to think about," he

Teichert said the only stable source of income which could be used to offset the loss of state income tax rebates is real estate taxes. Village fines, another source of income for the village, fluctuates too much to count on, he said.

"We need home rule. Mount Prospect has low real estate taxes and is especially vulnerable to this kind of a cutback."

OK Teacher Aide Plan

at Prospect High School to work with elementary schools in the district as volunteer teacher assistants.

There was considerable discussion among board members and parents at the meeting as to whether or not the high school students sufficiently contribute to classroom procedure.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg read evaluations by the teachers, principals, and high school students associated with the program and for the most part the evaluations were favorable.

The final vote on the issue was six to one with Jack Ronchetto voicing the only 'no' vote. Ronchetto did so because he questioned the effectiveness of the program and voiced concern that the hair and dress of some high school students

The Dist. 57 school board voted Mon- would not be conducive to a learning at-

THREE DIFFERENT classes involved in the program at Prospect High School are the Cooperative Work Agreeme. (CWA), Future Teachers of America (FTA) and the Cooperative College Work Program (CCWP).

During the discussion it was pointed out that none of the students teach any subject, and that basically the students "read stories, help with film strips, flash card games, run off dittos and other minor tasks."

The students enrolled in the program number approximately 16, and are interviewed by the school principal before being accepted.

Most of the students work from 30 minutes to an hour from three to five days a week and, except for the members of the CCWP, do not receive any course credit.





The Prospect Heights

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

14th Year-181

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections,

36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month-10c a copy

'Heavenly'... Home-Wrecker



were flooded early Tuesday morning in the Coun- cated near the intersection of McDonald Creek crawl spaces. try Garden, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow and Rts. 83. While it escaped damage, many

TRANSFORMED INTO WHAT looks like Florida's Ridge and Brookwood subdivisions. An island ma- homes in Prospect Heights were busy pumping up Cypress Gardens, portions of Prospect Heights rooned in a sea of flood waters, this home is lo- to 5 feet of water out of their besements and

Patricia Lane Had 3-Pump Flood



Residents living on the west side of Patricia Lane in Prospect Heights woke up Tuesday morning to see water lapping at the front doorsteps of homes across the street and coming dangerously close to their own.

McDonald Creek runs parallel along the east side of Patricia Lane. In dryer seasons, the creek is a picturesque stream bordering the residents' backyards. But during spring rains, it becomes a raging torrent, overflowing its banks and running into the street.

Some residents packed their bags and left for a motel Monday night at the first sign of flooding. But other residents who had been through flooding before in 1967, like Robert Colburn and Leonard Anderson, rushed out to rent a couple of sump

"LAST TIME THE flooding surprised us," said Anderson. "But this time we got started early with three pumps."

In 1967, the Andersons had just refinished their basement when 8 feet of water destroyed their paneling and furni-

"This time we got only 5 feet in the

basement and were able to move all of our furniture upstairs except our ping pong table," said Mrs. Anderson. "And we hadn't refinished the basement since

the last flood." The Andersons have underground wiring so they were without electricity, water and heat after the flood. They sent some of their children across the street

to stay with neighbors. The Colburns reported 3 feet of water in their crawl space. They had two pumps working to keep the water from rising to the first floor.

"I RIGGED UP A barrier with a plastic utility cloth and some stones so I could keep the water out of our utility

room," said Colburn. "When it flooded in 1967 we didn't hear about it until we returned from our

vacation. "I wish they could put in a cement dike here to keep the water back," added

Both Colburn and Anderson said the two floods were not enough to make them move because, "this is a lovely

by BETSY BROOKER

Water flowing over the banks of Camp McDonald Creek Tuesday left a trail of destruction in Prospect Heights from Hintz to Foundry Roads.

Residents report the flood is the worst along the creek. The creek began rising during heavy

rains over the Memorial Day weekend. Late Monday afternoon, the rain resumed, reaching a peak around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In the Country Gardens area just north of Palatine Road and east of Schoenbeck Road, approximately 15 homes were hit by the flooding water.

McDONALD CREEK makes a sharp right angle bend into Country Gardens. When the water level rises to a certain point, it can no longer be held within the confines of the creek through a turn.

Early Tuesday morning the water rose over the banks of the creek and rushed across residents' yards and into the

In the single level homes the water destroyed furnaces, filled crawl spaces and flooded first floor carpeting. One resident estimated it would cost him between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to replace his furnace, his floors and his wall-to-wall carpeting.

Residents living in homes with basements or split-level family rooms were up all night carrying furniture to dryer floors upstairs. The lower floors had two

to four feet of water. As dawn broke, the homes looked like tiny islands marooned in a sea of water. A few trees and mailboxes rising above the water were the only signs that lawns and paved streets lay submerged be-

neath THE WATER LAPPED around plastic swimming pools, and reached to the seats of lawn furniture. A few cars that residents neglected to move before the flood were sunk in the water over their

Once in a while the dismal scene was broken by a few residents straggling home through the water in rubber boots. They had spent the night with residents who were fortunate enough to live on

higher ground. For the children, the flood was just a holiday. They didn't go to school Tuesday ises couldn't drive to their homes. A few rode their bicycles through the high water while others played games in their new "lake."

A car drove through the area later in the day with pumps for rent. Some people had two or three working at once to dry out their homes.

Ironically a few lone "for sale" signs rose out of the water in front of homes whose value dived after the flood. One resident said he had found a buyer for his home and was going to close at the end of the week, until the rain came.

Following the route of the creek south. the same scene was repeated. Willow Road was closed off east of Route 83 where two sloughs north and south of the road had joined into one body of water.

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Pump Sewage since the 1967 disaster which resulted in a \$42,000 property loss for families living To Aid Homes

Volunteers of the Forest River Fire Department spent all day Tuesday pumping sewage from the sanitary sewers into the storm sewers at Indigo and Hollyhock streets in Prospect Heights.

'We began receiving calls from residents early Tuesday morning complaining that sewage was backing up into their basements and crawl spaces," said Forest River Chief Charles Nick.

"The last time it flooded in 1967, we must have pumped out 40 basements. This time we decided to aid all of the homes at once by relieving the sanitary sewers," said Nick.

The sanitary sewer lines are illegally hooked to the storm sewers in many of these homes. During heavy rains, ground water overloads the sanitary lines, causing sewage to back up. SINCE 1968 the homeowners have been

work of legal steps to correct the situation, but liability has not yet been set-"Flooding in basements Tuesday was under control by 3 p.m.," reported Nick.

struggling through a complicated net-

We will go back and continue pumping if we receive any more calls." The Prospect Heights Fire department

was also answering calls Tuesday for flood relief. 'We didn't do any pumping because

we don't have enough manpower and because it was almost impossible to get all of the water out - everyone's basement was full," said Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould.

'Some people even wanted to be evacuated, but we did not think the flooding was that serious," added Gould.

The Wheeling Township Highway Department also participated by barricading flooded intersections to warn residents to drive carefully.

A SECOND DEPOSITION CONTINUES.

Equipment used to dig trenches for the new sewer system installed by the Old Town Sanitary District stood idle in the

CAMP McDONALD ROAD was also flooded where the creek slices between the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School and the Prospect Heights Park District Lions

The parking lot at Grace Lutheran Church near Euclid and Wolf Roads was completely submerged. The intersection was closed off but a few motorists braved the high waters anyway. And the pumps were busy at the River Trails Park District pool and bath house site, just west of the church.

The Bonnybrook subdivision on Camp McDonald Road, just west of Wolf Rd., was probably the worst hit by the flood. Patricia Lane, which runs parallel to the creek was completely submerged for four or five blocks.

Sanitary sewers backed up into homes in the Coachlight, Brookwood and Rainbow Ridges subdivisions north of Euclid Road, as a result of the flooding.

Prospect Heights Hit Hard

Colburn.

Schlickman Asks Flood Aid

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IT WAS A dog's world in Prospect sight. The sea of water submerged

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Ginseng-Remedy For 'Sexual Decline'?

by GERRY DeZONNA

Korean ginseng, an Oriental eggplant, is an ancient remedy for just about every physical pitfall from anemia to SEXUAL DECLINE."

That's what the Korea Trade Promotion Corp is telling its American customers agour genseng, "the root of life."

And the shelves at Meeske's Super Market at 101 S. Main Street in Mount Prospect are well stocked with Korean ginseng, the health food which Koreans use to perpetuate youth and virility.

Ginseng is neatly stacked next to the dehydrated cabbage pills, chlorophylllated dehydrated gartic tablets, wheat germs and yeast flakes on the shelves in the bealth food section of the store.

"I ordered the product about a month ago from a salesman who sells health toods. He told me ginseng was sold in

extract form, capsules, powder and tea bags, and it was just the remedy for 'sexual decline.' So I ordered six bottles of the capsules, and when those sold, I ordered six more," Earl Meeske, owner of the supermarket, explained.

MEESKE'S NOW SELLS ginseng extract, which costs \$6.95 a bottle, and a package of 24 ginseng tea bags for \$6.35. His supply of capsules has been sold, and Meeske intends to reorder them.

Meeske said be didn't know too much about ginseng other than what he's read in an article which appeared in "Korea Trade," a trade magazine published by the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Reprints of the article, supplied by the health food distributors, have been given to customers at the supermarket.

According to the reprint, the legend of Korean ginseng dates as far back as

2,000 years and the ancient Chinese called it the root of life. It was sold for a price more than that of gold of the same weight and treated as a most precious treasure. It had also been used as a gift among diplomatic circles and royal families in Oriental countries throughout his-

"Korean ginseng has been called a apnacea, which has the efficacy of a remedy especially for such symptoms as weakness during and after disease, asthenia, anemia, milk insufficiency, sexual decline, mental discomfort, insomnia, diabetes, indigestion, high blood pressure and loss of appetite," the article explained.

"Korean ginseng also has properties to make the internal organs of the human body strong, to increase men's energy and to recover instantly from fatigue of

a neecssity in Chinese medicine in the form of raw roots, however such convenient ginseng products as powder, extract, tea and tonics are becoming more and more popular in Western countries."

MEESKE SAID THE ginseng tea tastes terrible unless it's sweetened with natural honey or raw sugar. He estimates the capsules will sell the best since ther's no taste to them.

Although Meeske hasn't heard any comments on the "miracle root" from local customers who've tried ginseng, Mrs. Helen Riech, who workes at the checkout counter, said the product seemed to be selling quite well.

"I couldn't believe it when one woman purchased \$22 worth of the stuff. She swears by the rpoduct, and to top that off, she's in great shape for her age. I venting and curing disease.

ter work or exercise. It has been used as think she was born in Europe because she has some sort of an accent, but she buys so much ginseng and bealth foods that she keeps the receipts for income tax purposes," Mrs. Riech explained.

> Mrs. Riesch, who calls Ginseng, "Genghis Khan," said most customers who read the reprint have some witty comment about ginseng as a cure for sexual decline. One woman joked about buying a case for her husband.

> "I don't know, but you talk to these people who use ginseng and all the other health foods and they think they're just great. Maybe there's some truth to these health foods," she said.

> Meeske said his market sells a lot of health and diet foods, and there are many people who believe in using proper foods as replacements for drugs in pre-

"I HAVE CUSTOMERS tell me halibut liver oil is good for curing arthritis, lecithin is good for preventing hardening of the arteries and honeycomb is just the cure for sinus trouble. These foods must obviously work some wonders for these people because they come from as far as Carpentersville to buy health foods," Meeske explained.

He said since his supermarket was one of the only stores in the area to stock a large variety of health and diet foods, he's become more aware of the increasing numbers of people who put stock in food as a cure for helath problems.

Now, in addition to the supply of elixir vitamin C from rose hips and the dehydrated cabbage pills, Meeske's Super Market is selling ginseng in every form as a cure for just about everything that

Complaints 'Flood' Board

level in the southern section of Mount Prospect as residents from Mount Shire subdivision appealed to the village board last night for help in solving storm water

Several residents who live on Tamatack Drive in Mount Shire complained about back yard flood conditions caused by storm water which drained from Arlington Heights into the subdivision and flodded backyards and basements.

Although the homes which front on Tamarack Drive are located in the village, rear lot lines mark the boundary between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights

Residents asked the board to contact Arlington Heights officials so both villages could cooperate in solving the problem since the trouble spot is located in Mount Prospect but flooding is caused by water draining from Arlington Heights.

"I ve talked with officials from Arlington and I know they're interested in cooperating with us to solve this flood prob-

Steak Fry Is June 13

The Mount Prospect Bible Church will hold its annual steak fry Saturday. June 13 at the Pottawatomie Forest Preserve on Dundee Road just east of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling

Extensioneer Tour Set

The Mount Prospect Extensioneers of the Community Presbyterian Church will tour the Dickson Indian Mounds at Lewiston, Ill Thursday, June 11.

Cost of the trip is \$1125 including funch and round-trip bus transportation for the 400-mile journey

The bus will leave the church at 7 a m. trip home, although it will not be earlier than 11 pm the same day.

Members are urged to make their reservations now

Mobile Tax Unit In The Township

Property owners who have questions about assessment of their properties may get some answers this week when a mobile tax unit from the Cook County assessor's office visits Elk Grove Township.

The unit will be parked near a shopping center at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

PROPERTY OWNERS seeking information about their property must call in advance to the town hall, HE 7-0300, and indicate their permanent index number to enable records to be ordered and brought from Chicago, said Charles Hodimair, town assessor

Tax mobile hours are from 9 to 4 p m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 2 p in Saturday.

Scouts to Collect **Papers Saturday**

Boy Scout Troop 23 in Mount Prospect will conduct a paper drive Saturday in the area from Central Road to Kensington and from Main Street to Dale Ave-

THOSE LIVING IN the area who have donations should place their old papers on the curb by 9 a.m.

The troop is also collecting used scouting equipment and uniforms for Boy Scouts in Chicago Anyone interested in making a donation is asked to call Bob Ackmann at CL 3-4353

Busse to Fairview

In Tuesday's Herald an article concerning the change in boundaries at Busse and Fairview school said that 70 children will be transferred from Fairview to Busse

THE ARTICLE WAS in error for the children will be transferred from Busse to Fairview

The Herald regrets the error.

lem. We have already discussed the possibility of laying a pipe down Willow Street to intercept the water before it drains south into Mount Shire. The line would then carry the water from this area and dump it into retention ba-sin at West Park," Mayor Robert Tei-

chert explained. He told residents the West Park retention basin will be designed to handle the amount of storm water from this area, but an additional line will still be needed on Willow Street to solve the back yard flood problems.

told the board residents from Mount Shire and Arlington Heights met Tuesday morning at her home to discuss ways in which to solve the problem. Residents then met with Teichert at the village hall following the meeting at the Grovak residence and the mayor reocmmended they attend last night's meeting.

Mrs Grovack also told the board that when it rains, a dramage ditch around Forest View High School in Arlington Heights floods and the backwash runs from the school directly into the back yards. She asked the board to investigate the ditch and find a solution for curbing

"I'm trying to sell my home in Mount Prospect not because I don't like you but I want to go home," one Mount Shire resident with a southern drawl told the board "But I can't very well sell my house when I have to ask prospective buyers to wear hipboots

"Arlington Heights is flooding us again and I'm fed up with Arlington's water, its rates and its Bull. We don't need sympathy but help and we're begging the village board to do something quickly" she explained.

The Mount Shire area was declared a disaster area in 1967 when flood waters turned the area into a swamp causing extensive damage to several homes.

Eight Northwest suburban high school

students were honored Tuesday night as

1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Memor-

Announcement of the scholars was made by Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington

High School college counselor and chair-

man of the scholarship program. They

were presented at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights

-Lubbert L. Lambert, whose parents

are deceased. He lives with his brother

and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

Lambert, 7 Mohawk Court, Buffalo

Grove. A June graduate of Wheeling

High School, he will major in engineering

Mrs. Catherine M. Paleczny, 440 Kath-

leen Dr., Des Plaines. A senior at Elk

Grove High School, she will enter North-

ern Illinois University this fall to study

Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane,

Rolling Meadows. A June graduate of Ar-

lington High School, she will major in

-John T. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and

education at Western Illinois University.

-Belinda Reed, daughter of Mr. and

-Patricia L. Paleczny, daughter of

Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Sharing \$1,700 in grants are:

at Western Illinois University.

merchandising.

ial Scholarship grants.

Bristol Grants

To Eight Students

Residents who are still making payments on government disaster loans complained about the cost and the fact that the problem has not been solved within the last

three years. Teichert referred the complaint to the public works committee for further study and investigation.

Gun 'Play' Mrs Janice Grovak, 1404 S. Tamarack Results In Teen Death

Jeffery Hilfman, the son of Dist. 26 school board member Lee Hilfman died Monday night after he was accidentally shot in the head.

Jeff, 16, was at 119 Bayberry Lane when he and two friends discovered a revolver in a drawer, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police. The boys were classmates at Hersey High School.

The boys were "playing" with the gun when it accidentally went off, wounding Jeffery He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital

A hearing before the Cook County Juvenile Court was suspended Tuesday because Jeffery's parents did not appear. Another hearing will be held later in the month.

The boy who fired the gun has been released to attend Jeffery's wake, but will probably be held at the Audy Home until the next hearing.

The wake will be held today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arling ton Heights. Rev Albert W. Wiedlich of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will preside over the ceremony. Visits may be made from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and at 11 a m. Thursday.

State Tax Return Is Less

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather than before.

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts.

"I opposed the bill because there was not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax portion with the special taxing districts.

However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was eliminated.

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings.

Cited in Contest

Jerry Riforgiato of 1720 Catalpa, Mount Prospect, received an honorable mention award recently in a safety poster contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company. He is a student of John Jay School.

Rather than have it die in the House, through with a 91-70 vote. the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

"It's action like this that increases

Teichert: 'We're at Mercy Of Whim of Legislature'

"We're at the mercy of the whim of legislature and this proves it. Unless we have home rule, they can literally bankrupt communities."

That was Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert's reaction to a bill which passed through the Illinois House last week, providing that counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Teichert said he didn't know in dollars and cents how much state income tax rebates Mount Prospect would be losing, but he did say it would have an impact on the community.

"We'll probably have to get this income from another source now. Maybe real estate taxes will have to go up.

"OUR BUDGET WAS all worked out and we worked like beavers to balance it. State income tax rebates were figured into the budget, based on population, so we'll have to try and recover these funds as rapidly as we can.

"I'm sorry they (legislature) went through with this in such a devious manner and tacked it onto another bill. Legislature shouldn't do this." said Teichert.

The mayor said last week he had sent telegrams to Sen. John Graham and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman asking

them to oppose the bill and wasn't aware until yesterday that the bill had been added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed.

The bill earlier had been sent to the House, but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings. "This means we'll either have to have

home rule or stop relying on the state for financial support. They could do this with sales tax too. "WE PREDICATED our budget on a

certain amount of income. This bill was passed without real publicity and to rapidly. The village board will now have to pidly. The village board will now have to figure out how much we are going to lose and we'll have to either reduce expenditures somehow or get another source of income. We have fire and police commitments to think about," he

Teichert said the only stable source of income which could be used to offset the loss of state income tax rebates is real estate taxes. Village fines, another source of income for the village, fluctuates too much to count on, he said.

"We need home rule. Mount Prospect has low real estate taxes and is especially vulnerable to this kind of a cutback," Texchert said.

OK Teacher Aide Plan

The Dist. 57 school board voted Monday night to continue allowing students at Prospect High School to work with elementary schools in the district as volunteer teacher assistants.

There was considerable discussion among board members and parents at the meeting as to whether or not the high school students sufficiently contribute to classroom procedure.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg read evaluations by the teachers, principals, and high school students associated with the program and for the most part the evaluations were favorable.

The final vote on the issue was six to one with Jack Ronchetto voicing the only 'no' vote. Ronchetto did so because he questioned the effectiveness of the program and voiced concern that the hair and dress of some high school students

COUPON

would not be conducive to a learning atmosphere. THREE DIFFERENT classes involved

in the program at Prospect High School are the Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA), Future Teachers of America (FTA) and the Cooperative College Work Program (CCWP). During the discussion it was pointed

out that none of the students teach any subject, and that basically the students "read stories, help with film strips, flash card games, run off dittos and other minor tasks." The students enrolled in the program

number approximately 16, and are interviewed by the school principal before being accepted.

Most of the students work from 30 minutes to an hour from three to five days a week and, except for the members of the CCWP, do not receive any course credit.



Children Are Cited For Their Posters

Prospect Heights children in grades one through four at Dist. 21 Robert Frost School have won recognition from the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in a school safety poster contest

Judges, including personnel from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization, reviewed the art work and safety slogans of nearly 3,000

Receiving honorable mention were: Donna Ciesil, Keith Saylor, Lori Lindenbaum, David Bierbower, David Leskovec, Charles A. Lutzow, Kathy Kuetzing, and Steven Link.

Mrs. John T. Franklin St., 701 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. A senior at Hersey High School, he will major in humanities and secondary education at Coe -Nilza Caraballo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Caraballo, 385 Jerome Place,

Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheel-

ing High School. She will study elementary education at Bradley University. -Pamela Geudiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geutdner, 217 E. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, A senior at Forest View High School, she enters

Quincy College this fall to major in dramatics and education. -CHRISTINE BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 331 Woodview, Elk Grove Village, and a senior at Elk Grove High School. She will study educa-

tion at University of Illinois. -Linda Foster, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Foster, 122 Deborah, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will major in journalism and sociology at Western Illinois University.

The Bristol scholarships were established in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death Dec. 31,

Financed wholly by voluntary contributions, the grants are made each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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(Editor's Note: This is the last in a will be offering to residents this samseries of five articles describing the programs the Mount Prospect Park District

Not all of the summer programs spon-

We Proudly Solute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employes whose service anniversary is celebrated

Stuart R. Paddock, Jr. Adingun Heighin	President, 33 years
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John McDonnell Adingun Heighin	Press Room, 1 year
John W. Meyer Adington Heights	Press Room, 1 year
Judith B. Najolia Polotine	Editorial, 1 year
Steven G. Novick	70.11

sored by the Mount Prospect Park District will be outdoor affairs. Many of them will be held in air conditioned buildings.

One of them is the arts and crafts program which will include work in stenciling, printing, paper mache, painting and

Registration for the program is \$4 for 16 sessions and the class will be open to children in the first through the fifth

Classes at Emerson, Sunset, Fairview and Westbrook Schools will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks from June 22 to Aug. 12,

EMERSON CLASSES will be from 9 to 10:25 a.m.; Sunset from 10:35 to noon; Fairview from 1 to 2:25 p.m.; and Westbrook from 2:35 to 4 p.m.

At Brentwood, Einstein, Forest View and Busse the 16 courses will be on Tuesdays and Fridays for eight weeks from June 23 to Aug. 14.

Courses at Brentwood will be from 9 to 10:25 a.m.; Einstien from 10:35 a.m., to noon: Forest View from 1 to 2:25 p.m.; and Busse from 2:35 to 4 p.m.

Another indoor program, ceramics, will be taught by Mrs. Idalya Nerpel, an instructor who will teach various staining and painting techniques which will include glazing, underglazing and air spraying.

The registration fee is \$10 and covers the cost of instruction, tools, greenware and kiln firing.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS will meet Mondays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. from June 15 to Aug. 3. One adult class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 17 to Aug. 5 and another adult class will meet Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon from June 19 to Aug. 7.

Registration for the Ceramics program will begin June 2 and classes will be limited to 20 persons.

For those with acting in their blood, there's a dramatics course extending over eight weeks in which participants will learn the art of pantomime, characterizations, improvization and other dramatic techniques.

Classes will be held at the Community Center, the registration fee is \$4 and classes will be limited to 20 persons. The program will run from June 22 to Aug. 12 and classes will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Grades one to three will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; classes four to seven will work from 2:30 to 4 p.m.; and classes eight to 12 will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS in the fifth through the eighth grade with a minimum of one year's experience with a bond instrument may enroll in the summer band program which will be taught by Robert

The registration fee is \$4 for the 10 sessions and students should furnish their own instruments. The courses will be held at Lincoln Junior High School.

Those in the Cadet class (first year students) will meet Mondays and July 15. Concert students will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. from June 16 to July 16.

A new addition to the park district summer programs is youth singing for children and those not-so-young.

The groups will meet at the Mount Prospect Community Center twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays and a minimum registration fee of \$1 will be required to cover the cost of the music for the eight-week session extending from June 23 to Aug. 14.

KINDERGARTEN through third grade students will sing from 9 to 10 a.m.; fourth to sixth graders from 10 to 11 a.m.; and grades seven on up will sing

from 11 a.m. to noon. Simple crafts, storytelling, fingerplay,

low organized games and miscellaneous outdoor activities for four and five-yearold children will make up the Tiny Tots program.

In order to be eligible for the program a child must have been four years old by Dec. 1, 1970. Registration cost for the 16 sessions is \$6 and classes will be limited to 20 children.

Programs at Sunset, Einstein, Forest View and Lions Park School will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 22 to Aug. 12.

Sunset children will meet from 9 to 10 a.m.; Einstein from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Forest View from 1 to 2 p.m.; and Lions from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Sessions at Robert Frost, Brentwood. Busse and Fairview schools will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 23 to

ROBERT FROST registrants will meet from 9 to 10 a.m.; Brentwood from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Busse from 1 to 2 p.m.; and Fairview youngsters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The "Young At Heart" will hold their first meeting of the summer Mcnday, June 15 at 9:30 a.m. and will meet every Monday thereafter at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

There will be no registration fee for the various trips and activities, but participants will be asked to pay transportation costs and personal expenses for

the trips. Any young person over 60 living within the Mount Prospect Park District boundaries is invited to participate in the ac-

No Pay For 'Walk-Out' Day

Dist. 59 school teachers have been noti- said the administration and board reprefied that their pay will be docked for last Wednesday's teach-out and that a reprimand has been placed in their files.

Those teachers who participated were the only ones who received the letters from the administration, according to Dave Robert, teachers' salary negotia-

tion chairman. It was reported that approximately 300 to 400 of the district's 502 teachers participated in the afternoon teach-out to inform the public of the current school

"IT IS HRAD to say if anything more is coming from the administration,' Robert said.

He added that the teachers assumed they would be docked pay for the teachout prior to the time they left the schools, but decided it was important enough to them to inform the public and take the consequences.

A salary negotiation meeting has been scheduled for tonight at the district administration building as the first of a series of meetings, according to robert. He pointed out several meetings are scheduled for next week. "We're mainly laiting for a budget to be presented now that state aid has been settled," he said. The state legislative last week approved an increase in aid to public schools.

The teachers stressed to the parents that their greatest concern was a supposed-increase in class size, which they

sentative would not idscuss in contract negotiations.

An Illinois "Right to Know" law states that the salary negotiations of teachers may be done in closed sessions. In their appeal to parents last week the teachers discussed several details involving these negotiations, including information on

class size. WHEN THE DIST. 59 board of education was questioned Monday night on why class size was not negotiable, mernbers replied that they could not discuss this subject at an open meeting because

it involved contract negotiations.

The board attorney, Frank Hines, said, "In the opinion given by the legal advisor for Ray Page, state school superintendent, 'It is improper and illegal for the board to meet publicly on the matter oe negotiation.' The board has no decision but to have a closed meeting on

Although the law is interpreted differently by its writer and sponsor, State Representative Anthony Scariano, according to the district administration it has no choice byt to follow the opinion of the state legal advisor.



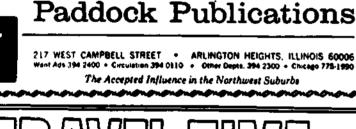
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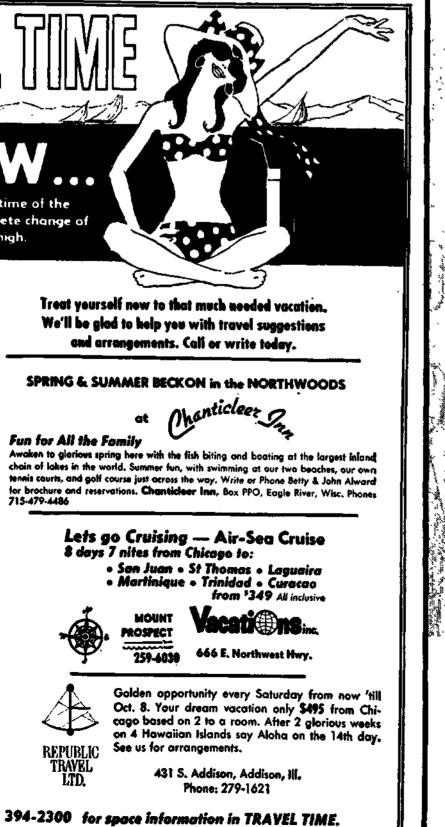
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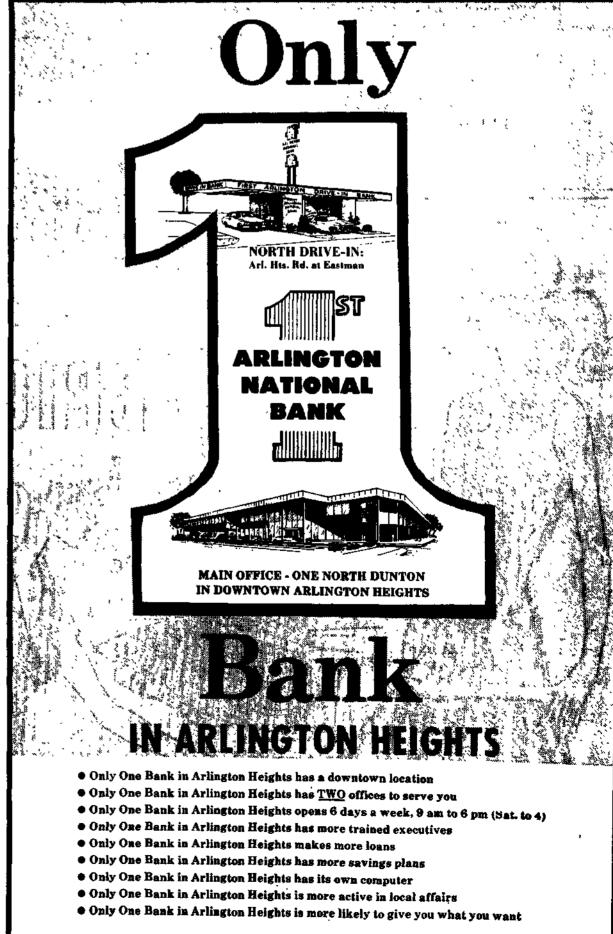
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The Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

2nd Year-59

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month-10c a copy



Buffelo Grove, Monday and Tuesday were the days they stayed. Here, Mrs. Walter Czarny of 9 University Drive,

It was 'too

freaking much'

Arts. Amusements

Crossword

Editorials

Legal Notices

Sebool Lunches

Lighter Side

Obituaties

Sports

Anhurban.

Kickapoo:

IF FRIDAY was the day that the rains came down in crosses her flooded street. By noon yesterday much of the water on University Drive had drained.

INSIDE TODAY Kids — Test Your Athletic Skills

their athletic "thing" Saturday when the Jaycees hold their annual Junior Sports Jamboree. Boys and girls 10 to 15-years-old who

live in the village will be able to compete in the Jamboree which includes contests in various athletic skills. Winners in this Saturday's local com-

petition will participate in the districtwide competition July 25 in Hoffman Es-

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Stevenson High School in Prairie View. Marty Harnisch, who along with Norm Katz, is co-chairman of the Jamboree said it was expected to end about 4 p.m. that afternoon. He estimated about 150 children would participate.

Included in the events will be races, high jumping, long jumping and baseball throwing. Winners will be chosen in each age group and in each competition.

The competitors will be divided into three age groups: midget for those 10 to 11-years-old; junior for those 12 to 13 years-old; and intermediate for youngsters 14 and 15-years-old. Competition in the midget class starts at 9:30 a.m. For luniors it starts at 10:30 a.m. Intermediate competition will start about 11:30 a.m. Final competition in each of the three groups will be held that after-

HARNISCH SAID the Jaycees will provide a bus to take competitiors from the village to the high school. The bus will leave the Ranch Mart Shopping Center every hour on the hour. Section 3, Page 8

Children who have not yet entered can do so by showing up Saturday with a signed parental consent form. The form was distributed through village schools. Those children who do not have a form can get one by phoning either Harnisch at 537-2411 or Katz at 537-1498.

Winners in the district competition at Hoffman Estates will travel to Pekin in August for the state competition. The Ju-

Took It With Them!

The senior play "You Can't Take It With You,' at Stevenson High School was presented last weekend. An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly reported that the play would be presented this coming weekend.

Buffalo Grove youngsters from 10 to nior Sports Jamboree is sponsored in Illi-15-years-old will have a chance to do nois by the Illinois Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission.

Kains Came, Power Goes the Miles of a transfer of the state of the

The rainy Memorial Day weekend in Buffalo Grove came and went, but the rains stayed through yesterday.

Heavy thunderstorms Monday and yesterday flooded several streets and intersections and innumerable basements throughout the village. Electrical power blackouts continued to plague various parts of Buffalo Grove.

Police reported yesterday that Marylou Lane was flooded. University Drive east of Cambridge Drive remained flooded. That street had been under water since last Friday's rains.

The intersection of Dundee Road and the northern extension of Arlngton Heights Road was flooded for a time early Monday evening.

ACCORDING TO Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, residents from all parts of the village reported their basements were filling with water. Smith said that the department store at the Buffalo Grove Mall had also been slightly flooded.

Lightning struck a Commonwealth Edison Co, transformer shortly after midnight Tuesday morning on Plum Grove Circle near Arlington Heights Road resulting in a spectacular electrical fireworks display for the next hour.

The Buffalo wgrove Fire Dept. was

Air Mail For Bird?

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird asked village employes to mail information about Monday board meetings earlier than Thursday each week because of mail service in the village.

Bird noted Monday that he received his mail either on Monday or Saturday each

"Knowing the post office in this village and recognizing the length of time it takes them to deliver mail" he suggested the agenda items be mailed earlier.

"Maybe it's because I live so far from the post office," Bird quipped. The trustee lives at 202 S. Wheeling Ave., less than a mile from the post office.

2 Schools In Cold Water

The floods that hit the local area Monday and yesterday closed down two schools and caused lower attendance at others.

Classes were not held yesterday at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the school was closed because of the flooding in the vicinity of the school.

He reported that many students were able to come to the school yesterday without difficulty but that he decided to send the students home because water was continuing to rise on Wolf Road and other streets near the building.

"It's still coming up and I think it would be better to get everyone out," Gill said yesterday morning. "It seems to be the worst it's ever been."

Gill said that classes were held as usual in other Dist. 21 schools.

ST. JOSEPH the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling was also closed yesterday because of the flooding.

"Some of the children came, but the buses couldn't get through and they decided to send all the students home," a school secretary reported.

Classes were held at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove yesterday.

"The children came late, but they were here," said Sister Paula, principal of the junior high department at the school. 'Attendance seems to be down, but it's not bad.'

Sister Paula said that the rainstorm did cause flooding in the school's chapel in the basement of the building.

No difficulty due to the rainstorm was reported by officials at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Classes were held as usual, and there was no flooding reported in the

Many students were late arriving for classes at Wheeling High School yesterday morning, according to assistant principal Clarence Miller.

'We were about an hour late getting the normal school day started," Miller said. "Many of the teachers had difficulty getting in."

Miller said that attendance at the school was lower than usual yesterday. He said that normally 200 or 250 students were absent from school each day. but that nearly 400 were absent yester-

called to the scene and stood by until its banks throughout the village. How-Commonwealth Edison emergency crews

arrived. Residents in a portion of the Cambridge subdivision were without electrical power yesterday morning. Electric extention cords were strung across Cambridge Drive in the 900 and 1000 blocks so residents on the west side of the street could keep their basement sump pumps going. Electrical power remained on for residents along the east side of the

BUFFALO CREEK WAS overflowing

ever, the overflow caused much less flooding in Buffalo Grove than it did downstream in Wheeling. At noon the creek water level stood about three feet beneath the pavement of the Raupp Boulevard Bridge. However, the layground at Emmerich Park was inundated.

In Wheeling, the overflowing creek flooded Dundee Road and made it impassable. Dundee between Wolf Road and Rte. 83 was closed for a time.



SLOSHING THROUGH SEVERAL feet of water on Dundee Road near Wheeling's municipal building, trucks and motorists discovered the water was shallow on the raised median strip. Worse than

accumulated at Highland Avenue, village workers said. Police blocked off both streets and rerouted motorists to Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue

Dundee was Wolf Road, where five feet of water yesterday. Major source of the water was Buffelo Creek, three feet over the Jeffery Avenue Bridge at one time yesterday morning.

Another Record Dist. 21 Budget?

Once again, a record budget has been proposed for School Dist. 21.

The proposed budget calls for the expenditure of \$8,972,850 during the fiscal year 1970-71.

The budget, released today by the Dist. 21 administrative staff, exceeds last year's budget of \$7,545,237 by nearly \$1.5

Total revenue in the proposed budget is set at \$7,835,500. The difference will be made up by issuing \$1.3 million worth of

are loans which allow a school district to receive additional operating money immediately instead of waiting until additional tax money is collected the follow-

ASSISTANT SUPT. John Barger said the district would probably issue the legal limit of TAWs allowed in the state, which is 75 per cent of anticipated tax

A breakdown of the budget shows that tax anticipation warrants (TAWs). TAWs the largest fund is the educational fund.

which calls for the expenditure of \$6,282,850.

Administrative salaries, supplies and services will total \$223,600, or 3.5 per cent of the total educational fund budget. Salaries for the instructional staff will

be \$4,739,000. Of his, \$4 million will go for regular teachers' salaries.

Instructional salaries and supplies will total 78.4 per cent of the entire educational budget. AMONG OTHER COSTS allotted in the

educational fund under the new proposed budget include: health, \$57,000; operating costs, \$371,100; maintenance, \$7,400; summer school, \$56,000; and textbooks, \$66,000.

Expenditures in other funds include; building funds, \$300,000; bond and interest fund, \$696,000; transportation, \$150,000; municipal retirement fund, \$150,000; site and constructionfund, \$75,000; site and construction fund, \$1,400,000; rent fund, \$69,000.



The Wheeling

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

21st Year---155

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

Wolf Road onto the shoulder and spent

most of the day leaning at a precarious

Road and Elmhurst was under water, po-

lice said. Extra policemen and 25 civil

defense volunteers helped direct traffic.

One man who defied a policeman's order

not to drive in an area was arrested, po-

Officials at Glenview Naval Air station

said yesterday that only 1.37 inches of

rain fell between 5 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Wheeling officials said however that

rainfall here was almost what it was in

June of 1967 when five inches of rain fell

THE WATER LEVELS began to sub-

side in the early afternoon and Dundee

Road was open for two lanes of traffic at

U.N. Alloy Steel Corp. donated a truck

yesterday to be used for evacuations.

One family on South Meadowbrook Lane

was evaquated from their home. Robert

Buerger, civil defense director, said yes-

on the village in four hours.

2:30 p.m. police said.

angle in the five-foot-deep water. At 9 a.m. the intersection of Hintz

lice said.

5 sections, 36 pages

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Glug Glug (Gasp) Gurgle

2 Schools In Cold Water

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ty getting in. Miller said that attendance at the school was lower than usual yesterday.

He said that normally 200 or 250 students were absent from school each day, but that nearly 400 were absent yester-

Torrential rains which hit Wheeling Monday night left flooded village streets and basements yesterday in what many residents saw as a worse flood than that produced from the "100-year rain" of

AREAS OF DUNHURST which were the heaviest hit in 1967 fared better yesterday because the first portion of the village's flood control program - the retention basin in Heritage Park is near completion but those areas on the western end of the village had their share of

Streets considered impassable at midmorning yesterday included Valley Stream Drive, part of Dundee Road, part of Wolf Road, Hintz Road from Buffalo Grove Road to Elmhurst Road, Jeffery Avenue at the bridge, Highland Avenue. Anthony Road, Thelma Court, West Green Drive, and part of McHenry Road. On other streets passing cars caused

waves of water to wash into homes. INCIDENTS DURING the morning hours included a small fire in a house on Jeanne Terrace which public works department employes fought because fire

trucks were unable to get through. Police said a trailer truck slipped off

5 Days Of Fun On The Fourth

An 80-foot-high, double ferris wheel, 1,000 free frozen ice sticks and a massive fireworks display are all part of the plans for this year's five day Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees.

The \$3.500 celebration will include a five day carnival, go-kart races, fireworks demonstration and a parade on Sunday, July 5.

Additional units interested in joining the parade and competing for the "best of parade" trophy may contact Parade Marshal Bill Neuenfeldt, Deputy Marshal Bill Vess, or American Legion Commander Charles Mihalek.



Dundee Road was impassable in morning hours near St. Joseph the Worker School and the new municipal building, Water levels reached five feet on Wolf Road near Highland Avenue.

All access to the Meadowbrook west portion of the village was cut off, except by truck, through yesterday evening as water in the Wheeling Drainage Ditch rose several feet over the Jeffery Avenue

water, village employes said.

Mobile Home Site Request to Board

tioned to amend local ordinances so that prohibit either individual house trailers a mobile home park can be established in the village.

SLOSHING THROUGH SEVERAL feet of water on Dundee was Wolf Road, where five feet of water

Dundee Road near Wheeling's municipal building, accumulated at Highland Avenue, village workers

trucks and motorists discovered the water was said. Police blocked off both streets and rerouted

shallow on the raised median strip. Worse than motorists to Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue

The Servite Sisters Inc., owners of property adjacent to their Addolorata VIIIA ON MCHENTY ROAD IN

responsible for the petition. Currently Wheeling's trailer ordinance prohibits any living in mobile homes either individually or in trailer parks with-

in the village limits. However, James A. Thompson, an attorney for the Servite Sisters, has informed the village in a letter that recent court cases in Illinois have determined

Wheeling's village board has been peti- that a village does not have the power to on private property or the creation of mobile home parks.

> IN A LETTER TO the board Thompson noted that courts have said a village can regulate, but not prohibit, such parks. He asked for a public hearing to amend the village ordinances so that mobile home parks could be built in Wheeling as a special use under planned development

Trustee Ira Bird suggested Monday that the letter from Thompson be referred to the Village Attorney, Paul Hamer, for an interpretation of the recent court decision.

Bird asked Hamer to determine "what

action this permits the village to take." Bird noted that such parks are "banned in the village for very good reason." Bird asked Hamer to tell the board whether hearings by the Zoning Board of Appeals must be held on the sisters'

IN HIS LETTER Thompson also suggested possible amendents to the village municipal code which would provide for adequate regulation of such mobile home parks.

Thompson suggested nine trailers per acre be allowed in a park and that legally sized trailers would have to be larger than 200 square feet of small space and smaller than 1,700 square feet.

He also suggested one and a half parking spaces per trailer site, landscaping, an attendant, curbs, a recreation area, street lights, sewers, underground telephone and utility lines, and a self-service

Sports Jamboree Set For Saturday

Boys and girls from 10 to 15 years old will participate Saturday in the Wheeling Jaycees annual Sports Jamboree at Wheeling High School. Running, relay races, jumping and baseball throw events will be featured.

Entry blanks are available from school principals or at 8 a.m. Saturday at the High School Entry blanks must be signed by a parent before a child can participate.

The events for 12 to 15 year-olds will begin at 8:30 a.m. Events for 10 and 11 year-olds will begin at noon. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available.

Winners of the jamboree will compete in a regional meet in July in Hoffman **INSIDE TODAY**

Kickapoo:

yesterday. Major source of the water was Buffalo

Creek, three feet over the Jeffery Avenue Bridge

at one time yesterday morning.



It was 'too freaking much'

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WADING OUT TO GET THE MAIL yesterday, a had to fight a small fire in a Meadowbrook East 120 students and teachers were evacuated by bus Wheeling resident didn't seem to find the water as home because fire trucks were unable to reach the during the flooding. Several residents asked to be much bother as motorists did. Public Works crews scene. Holmes Junior High School was closed and evacuated from their homes.

Residents 'Flood' Board Before Flood

Residents living on Jackson Drive, an unincorporated street adjacent to Wheeling didn't wait for yesterday's floods. They showed up at the Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday to complain of flooding in the west end of the village.

Village board members listened to Wilham Frasier of 3218 Jackson Dr., who acted as the group spokesman.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the group the board could not discuss the status of the agreement that will end the flooding in the area because the matter was being handled through the courts.

Flooding in the west end of Wheeling and in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove had resulted in several lawsuits among villages, residents and developers. An agreement on a drainage system to end the flooding was drawn up last summer in a series of pretrial negotadions. That agreement was the one to which Scanlon referred.

LATER IN THE MEETING, after most of the residents had left, the board did authorize Scanfon to sign an amended agreement for the drainage system. However, the village board refused to divulge the details of the amended agreement until all parties incolved sign it

Village Atty Paul Hamer indicated it would take at least a few weeks before the signatures were on the agreement, and it was returned to the court

Also in connection with the flooding in the west end of the village, the trustees

Nursery to Move

The Wheeling Nursery School will nove to a new location prior to the start of its fall classes

The school is moving to the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Bufalo Grove Previously the school had been located at the church building on Jenkins Court that was once used by the St. Mark's United Church of Christ.

THE MOVE RESULTS from the passage of a recent Wheeling Public Library District referendum. In that referendum voters agreed to have the district buy the St. Mark's church building and renovate

it for use as the district's library. The nursery school's fall term begins Sept 8 Children from 312-to-5 years old are eligible. Those seeking more information can call either 537-0367 or 537-

accepted a \$220,650 contract for work on the Husky Park retention basin, thus indicating that apparently an agreement had been worked out between the village and developers as to how much of the drainage each would handle.

AS PART OF HIS comments, Frasier reminded the board that flooding in Wheeling has been going on for five years. He said a storm pipe, one-yard in diameter empties water from Buffalo Crove's Cambridge development onto his property and onto Jackson Drive.

Frasier also told the board the suits were supposed to have been settled months ago. The agreement which was to have settled those suits, however, has not yet been signed by Chesterfield Development Corp., one of the developers involved, according to Hamer.

"Hillman should have had that drain in long ago," Frasier said referring to Chesterfield Vice President Fred Hill-

FRASIER CONTENDED Hillman had said six months ago he would start work within 30 days (The agreement, however, said Hillman would start within 30 days of his granting of a final plat for his development by the village of Wheeling.)

After Scanion explained the board's po-

sition. Frasier suggested he might start building a dam across his property again. "I hope not," Scanlon said. "Believe me

we're working as hard and as fast as we can We have been a most cooperative village," Scanlon said.

"I'll have to admit that," Frasier

Field Days Are

Track and field competition will be held during "Field Days" now through Thursday at Kilmer School in

The third through sixth grade children will be competing in various events with students at their own grade level. Among the events scheduled are shuttle relays. 60-yard dash, standing broad jump and the high jump. Each student will be

allowed to enter three of the events. Awards for first through fifth place winners will be given at a special school

Held This Week

2 New Principals Hired

were hired by the school board at its meeting last Thursday.

Larry Weaver, 29, will be principal of the new Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

Weaver holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark., and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Arkansas.

He is currently working on a doctorate degree in educational administration at Loyola University in Chicago.

Weaver has served as a mathematics teacher and coach in the Benton and the Magnolia, Ark, public school systems.

HE LATER SERVED as a high school principal and superintendent of schools in Smackover. Ark. Last year Weaver

Two new principals for School Dist. 21 was assistant to the principal at the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school

James Johnson will be the new principal at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Current Holmes principal Mrs. Catherine Samsel will become the principal of Whitman School in Wheeling.

Johnson, 35, has a bachelor's degree from Boston University and a M Adegree in eduational administration from Northern Illinois University.

JOHNSON HAS served as sixth grade teacher and assistant principal at Northwood Junior High School in Highland Park and is now acting principal of Thomas School in Highland Park.

Salary for the two principals will be \$16,500. They will assume their duties with Dist. 21 on July 1.

Schlickman Calls For Disaster Aid

by BESTY BROOKER

John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency will survey flood damage in Prospect Heights today along with State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Arlington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facio will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster area and eligible for state aid.

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator Ralph T. Smith's Washington office. He said, "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the past in defining a disaster, they didn't feel Prospect Heights would come under that classification."

"There was no loss of life nor complete destruction of homes, however there was a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman.

Major areas hit by the flood waters that rose over the creek bank and into the streets at approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and Brookwood subdivisions

At least 50 homes in these areas had about four feet of water in their basements and crawl spaces. In some cases, several inches of water destroyed carpeting and furniture on the first floor.

Schlickman surveyed the Country Gardens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few hours before the flooding reached its peak. The following morning he called John Gillou, head of the Illinois Department of Waterways, along with Ogilvie

"I was investigating the kinds of relief, if any, available. If the area is declared an emergency by the governor, the facilities of the Civil Defense and the Corps of Engineers would be available."

"The principal concern of the residents, however, is where will they get money to repair their homes," added Schlickman.



WAITING IN LINE to cross Elmhurst Road at Hintz, motorists moved slowly as they entered the deep water. Approximately 25 Civil Defense volunteers helped police direct traffic around the

much for Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch to handle. The water level remained high

when the rain stopped shortly after noon yester-

Wheeling Youth Hit

Patrick M. Loyal, 16, of 366 S. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, was in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after he was struck by a car at 3:45 p.m., Monday, in Wheeling.

Police reports said Loyal was knocked unconscious and suffered possible leg, back and head injuries. The accident occurred on the north side of Dundee Road. about 50 feet west of Wolf Road

William A. Elsner, 40, of 234 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, was the driver of the car which struck Loyal, according to police. Elsner was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian in connection with the accident. A hearing on the charge against Elsner will be held Aug. 4 in Arlington Heights District

Gets Diploma From Sightsaving School

Donna J. Herrero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrero of 440 Navajo Trail in Buffalo Grove, is a member of the graduating class of the Illinois Braille and Sightsaving school at Jacksonville.

She, along with other graduates will be honored at commencement exercises at 2 p.m. this Friday in the school's Joshua Rhoads auditorium.

DONNA PLANS TO attend college and pursue a career in music

The school, now in its 121 year, is operated by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. It serves blind and partially sighted children and youths who cannot receive an education in their home communities.

Car With No Driver: Store With No Window

A car without a driver crashed through a window and front door of a barber shop at 30 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 8:22 p.m.

Wheeling police charged the car's driver, Richard G. Walker, 17, Lake Forest, with leaving a motor vehicle unattended.

POLICE ESTIMATED damages to the car at \$3,000. An Aug. 4 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set on the charge. Police said Walker left the car with the engine running in the parking lot.

National Merit Honors

Four Stevenson High School students have won National Merit Scholarship Commendation awards.

Karen Crowley, Harold Cook, Kathy Friday and Tom Hunter were presented with the awards at a recent school as-

A National Merit Scholarship Certificate was also awarded to Stevenson student Robert Moody at the assembly.

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Wheeling Youth Hit By Auto, Hospitalized State Tax Return Is Less

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. chlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base receipt receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather than before.

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the

Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts. "I opposed the bill because there was

not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax por-

Italian Pianist To Play Locally

Italian pianist Livia Buoni will give a concert 8 p.m., Thursday, at Wheeling High School.

Miss Buoni, who is blind, received a music diploma from St. Cecelia Conservatory of Music in Rome and has also studied at the Juliard School of Music in New York City.

The 32-year-old pianist has given concerts throughout Europe, South America and the United States.

Miss Buom's concert is free to the pub-

tion with the special taxing districts. However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was elimi-

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings.

Rather than have it die in the House, the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed through with a 91-70 vote.

"It's action like this that increases the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

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Editorial, 2 years

Editorial, 2 years

Compositor, 2 years

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Display Advertising, 2 years

tion Corp. is telling its American customers agour genseng, "the root of life." That's what the Korea Trade Promo-And the shelves at Meeske's Super Market at 101 S. Main Street in Mount Prospect are well stocked with Korean

> use to perpetuate youth and virility. Ginseng is neatly stacked next to the dehydrated cabbage pills, chlorophylllated dehydrated garlic tablets, wheat germs and yeast flakes on the shelves in the health food section of the store.

ginseng, the health food which Koreans

"I ordered the product about a month ago from a salesman who sells health foods. He told me ginseng was sold in extract form, capsules, powder and tea bags, and it was just the remedy for 'sexual decline.' So I ordered six bottles of the capsules, and when those sold, I ordered six more," Earl Meeske, owner of the supermarket, explained.

MEESKE'S NOW SELLS ginseng extract, which costs \$6.95 a bottle, and a package of 24 ginseng tea bags for \$6.35. His supply of capsules has been sold, and Meeske intends to reorder them.

Meeske said he didn't know too much about ginseng other than what he's read in an article which appeared in "Korea Trade," a trade magazine published by the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Re-

prints of the article, supplied by the health food distributors, have been given to customers at the supermarket.

According to the reprint, the legend of Korean ginseng dates as far back as 2,000 years and the ancient Chinese called it the root of life. It was sold for a price more than that of gold of the same weight and treated as a most precious treasure. It had also been used as a gift among diplomatic circles and royal families in Oriental countries throughout his-

"Korean ginseng has been called a apnacea, which has the efficacy of a remedy especially for such symptoms as weakness during and after disease, asthenia, anemia, milk insufficiency, sexual decline, mental discomfort, insomnia, diabetes, indigestion, high blood pressure and loss of appetite," the article explained.

"Korean ginseng also has properties to make the internal organs of the human body strong, to increase men's energy and to recover instantly from fatigue of ter work or exercise. It has been used as a neecssity in Chinese medicine in the form of raw roots, however such convenient ginseng products as powder, extract, tea and tonics are becoming more and more popular in Western countries."

MEESKE SAID THE ginseng tea tastes terrible unless it's sweetened with natural honey or raw sugar. He estimates the capsules will sell the best since ther's no taste to them.

Although Meeske hasn't heard any comments on the "miracle root" from local customers who've tried ginseng, Mrs. Helen Riech, who workes at the checkout counter, said the product seemed to be selling quite well.

"I couldn't believe it when one weman purchased \$22 worth of the stuff. She swears by the rpeduct, and to top that off, she's in great shape for her age. I think she was born in Europe because she has some sort of an accent, but she buys so much ginseng and health foods that she keeps the receipts for income tax purposes," Mrs. Riech explained.

Mrs. Riesch, who calls Giuseng, "Genghis Khan," said most customers who read the reprint have some witty comment about ginseng as a cure for sexual decline. One woman joked about buying a case for her husband.

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Meeske said his market sells a lot of health and diet foods, and there are many people who believe in using proper foods as replacements for drugs in preventing and curing disease.

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Now, in addition to the supply of clixir vitamin C from rose hips and the dehydrated cabbage pills, Meeske's Super Market is selling ginseng in every form as a cure for just about everything that

Man Charged In Rear-End Crash

Jean E. Tobin, 34, of 9 E. Marion St., in Prospect Heights, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision by Wheeling police following an accident in Wheeling Friday.

Police said Mrs. Tobin's car struck the rear of a car driven by Jesus A. Ortiz, 24, of 2301 Wind Ln., Arlington Heights.

Damages to her car were estimated at \$700. Damages to Ortiz's car set at \$500,

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. Friday

on the west side of Elmhurst Road near 900 S. Elmhurst Road.

A June 30 hearing on the charges in Arlington Heights District Court was set.

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Bristol Grants

students were honored Tuesday night as 1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship grants.

Announcement of the scholars was made by Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor and chairman of the scholarship program. They were presented at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Sharing \$1,700 in grants are: -Lubbert L. Lambert, whose parents are deceased. He lives with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lambert, 7 Mohawk Court, Buffalo Grove. A June graduate of Wheeling High School, he will major in engineering

at Western Illinois University. -Patricia L. Paleczny, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Paleczny, 440 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines. A senior at Elk Grove High School, she will enter Northern Illinois University this fall to study merchandising.

-Belinda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. A June graduate of Arlington High School, she will major in education at Western Illinois University.

-John T. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin St., 701 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. A senior at Hersey High School, he will major in humanities and secondary education at Coe College.

-Nilza Caraballo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caraballo, 385 Jerome Place,

Eight Northwest suburban high school ing High School. She will study elementa-

ry education at Bradley University. -Pamela Geudtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geutdner, 217 E. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. A senior at Forest View High School, she enters Quincy College this fall to major in dramatics and education.

-CHRISTINE BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 331 Woodview, Elk Grove Village, and a senior at Elk Grove High School. She will study education at University of Illinois.

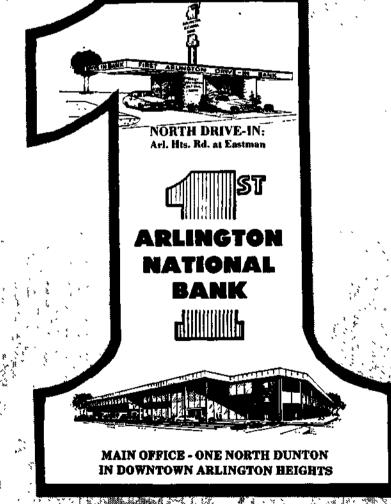
-Linda Foster, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Foster, 122 Deborah, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will major in journalism and sociology at Western Illinois University. The Bristol scholarships were estab-

lished in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death Dec. 31,

Financed wholly by voluntary contributions, the grants are made each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.

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Chugging Chopper Charming; Chatter Isn't

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The aircraft begins to wobble as the "RPM Limit" light burns red. Above the staccato rumbling of the rotor blade a high-pitched sound, reminiscent of a hearing test, annoys the inner ear.

A few feet ahead the pilot and copilot check instruments and fiddle with the myriad of dials and overhead switches. They mumble words understandable to only them and without a warning the UH1H helicopter, more popularly known as a "Huey," is airborne

The chopper jumbs quickly and softly off the pad and already small headquarters site of the Army's 45th Artillery Brigade on Central Road in Arlington Heights gets smaller.

Another Helicopter mission is under way, one of many regular flights.

A FEW MINUTES earlier, back in the more stable surroundings of the site's aviation section CWO Craig Smith and ist Lt Tom McMaster explained why more missions have been flown recently

They said the arrival of the Huey helicopter is responsible for the increase for several reasons "More than 90 per cent of the missions involve transporting personnel, parts and especially inspection teams to the 10 sites in the Chicago-Gary-Milwaukee defense area Before we got the Huev these inspection teams often traveled by car. With the arrival of the larger Huey, the teams can be transported more quickly and economically by

THEY ALSO EXPLAINED that the warmer weather is a major factor in increased flights. Flying time is a requirement for monthly flight pay, Smith said "The smaller helicopters have very ineffective heaters - it's like riding in a convertible. So naturally the number of missions is going to increase with warmer weather The Army requires 15 hours of flight time each fiscal year per pilot. We're nearing the end now and we have to make-up the required hours."

THIS TIME THE flying weather

couldn't have been better. With visibility at about 10 miles, Eigin was just out of sight as the Huey hovered 800 feet above the Woodfield Mail construction site. It was cooler than below, and the wind flowed freely through the doorless aircraft. The helicopter's typical Army appearance brought to life a hundred war movies. Army green on the exterior gray inside. Brown canvas seats with functional, if not sylish, seat beits. Steel gray floor that could be mistaken for sidewalk doors in Chicago that lead to mysterious subteranean labyrinths.

'We also have to maintain a certain level of proficiency in our flying," Lt. McMaster said, zipping up the 13 zippers on his flight suit. "The Huey is fully instrumented for night and bad weather flying - the smaller ones aren't - and of course that's part of our training."

THE PILOTS NOTED still other reasons for the number of flights. "We have no refueling capabilities here," CWO Smith said. "We're required to maintain a full fuel load, which means we sometimes have to make special trips to Gienview for fuel." He further explained the 35 missions flown in May, for a total of

Ticketed After Crash

Hoffman Estates police have charged Robert Barjhell, 313 Astor Lane, Hoffman Estates, with failing to report striking an unattanded vehicle Monday after the car he was driving hit three parked cars near the apartment buildings on

Barjhell was arrested by Hoffman Estates police about 16 minutes after leaving the accident scene, according to pohee The driver was also charged with reckless driving and having open liquor in a vehicle.

Barjhell was driving on an instruction permit, police said.

Damage to each of the four cars involved in the accident was estimated at about 110 flying hours, was about the maximum expected for any month.

Flying \$00 feet above the ground, the Huey's shadow passes over cloverleafs and baseball diamonds. Heading back to the base, the pilot made a wide circle and approached from the north at about 780 feet. He maintained that altitude until amost directly over the landing strip.

"WE GET A LOT of complaints from residents in the area about flying too low." CWO Smith had explained earlier, "so we climb to about 700 feet before turning and heading out over buildings. We also stay at 700 feet until we're over the base before we start to descend."

Both pilots explained many other restrictions on their flight patterns - restrictions that force them to enter and exit the base in a southeast to north direction.

"We have little choice about where and how to fly," Lt. McMaster said. "Of course we must land and take off with the wind." He further explained restrictions concerning the O'Hare traffic pattern and regulations preventing them from flying over the Busse Wood Forest Preserve and within 1,000 feet of neighboring Northwest Community Hospital.

THE VERTICAL DESCENT. like the takeoff, was surprisingly smooth. Below was a white circle, about 20 to 25 feet ih diameter, with a big "H" in the middle.

Foot by foot the Huey dropped and softly settled in the center of the ring. It was somewhat like a carnival ride - apprehension as the ride was about to begin, and big smile and a feeling of sorrow that it was over so quickly.

The day was not over for CWO Smith and Lt. McMaster however. The rumble intensified, the tall grass doubled over from the prop blast, and the Huey was airborne again — this time on a service run to Milwaukee to pick up an inspection team

It rose quickly to 700 feet and thenturned over homes across Central Road probobly to the dismay of the people



"Huey" lifts off strip to begin another mission.

Ginseng-Remedy For 'Sexual Decline'?

by GERRY DESONNA

Korean ginseng, an Ociental eggplant, is an ancient remedy for just about every physical pitfall from anemia to "SEXUAL DECLINE"

That's what the Korea Trade Promotion Corp is telling its American customers agour genseng, "the root of life "

And the shelves at Meeske's Super Market at 101 S Main Street in Mount Prospect are well stocked with Korean ginseng, the health food which Koreans use to perpetuate youth and virility

Ginseng is neatly stacked next to the dehydrated cabbage pills, chlorophylllated dehydrated garlic tablets, wheat the health food section of the store

"I ordered the product about a month ago from a salesman who sells health foods. He told me ginseng was sold in extract form, capsules, powder and tea-

bags, and it was just the remedy for 'sexual decline.' So I ordered six bottles of the capsules, and when those sold, I ordered six more," Earl Meeske, owner of the supermarket, explained.

MEESKE'S NOW SELLS ginseng extract, which costs \$6.95 a bottle, and a package of 24 ginseng tea bags for \$6.35 His supply of capsules has been sold, and Meeske intends to reorder them,

Meeske said he didn't know too much about ginseng other than what he's read in an article which appeared in "Korea Trade," a trade magazine published by the Korea Trade Promotion Corp. Reprints of the article, supplied by the health food distributors, have been given

According to the reprint, the legend of Korean ginseng dates as far back as 2.000 years and the ancient Chinese called it the root of life. It was sold for a price more than that of gold of the same

weight and treated as a most precious treasure. It had also been used as a gift among diplomatic circles and royal families in Oriental countries throughout his-

"Korean ginseng has been called a apnacea, which has the efficacy of a remedy especially for such symptoms as weakness during and after disease, asthenia, anemia, milk insufficiency, sexual decline, mental discomfort, insomnia, diabetes, indigestion, high blood pressure and loss of appetite," the article ex-

plained. "Korean ginseng also has properties to make the internal organs of the human body strong, to increase men's energy instantly from fatis ter work or exercise. It has been used as a neecssity in Chinese medicine in the form of raw roots, however such convenient ginseng products as powder, extract, tea and tonics are becoming more and more popular in Western countries."

MEESKE SAID THE ginseng tea tastes terrible unless it's sweetened with natural honey or raw sugar. He estimates the capsules will sell the best since ther's no taste to them.

Although Meeske hasn't heard any comments on the "miracle root" from local customers who've tried ginseng, Mrs. Helen Riech, who workes at the checkout counter, said the product seemed to be selling quite well.

"I couldn't believe it when one woman purchased \$22 worth of the stuff. She swears by the roodnet, and to top that off, she's in great shape for her age. I think she was born in Europe because the has some sort of an accent, but she buys so much ginseng and health foods that she keeps the receipts for income tax purposes," Mrs. Riech explained.

Mrs. Riesch, who calls Ginseng, "Genghis Khan," said most customers who read the reprint have some witty comment about ginseng as a cure for sexual decline. One woman joked about buying a case for her husband.

"I don't know, but you talk to these

Schlickman Calls For Disaster Aid

by BESTY BROOKER

John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency will survey flood damage in Prospect Heights today along with State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Arlington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facio will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster area and eligible for state aid.

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator Ralph T. Smith's Washington office. He

Extra Protection For Kids Provided

Extra protection for area children walking between the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse and Holmes Junior High School on Wolf Road has been provided by the Illinois Division of Highways, the Wheeling Village Board said Monday.

A crosswalk area between the school and park has recently been repainted. Also, new double yellow lines indicating "no passing" from Dundee Road to Jefferey Avenue along Wolf Road will be painted in the near future.

In response to the village's request for extra protection at that crossing, George March. District 10 engineer, wrote to the village board that a review of the pavement markings on Wolf Road between Dundee and Jefferey Avenue indicated that the area would warrant special markings because of the joint school park district activities in the area.

said, "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the past in defining a disaster, they didn't feet Prospect Heights would come under that classification."

"There was no loss of life nor complete destruction of homes, however there was a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman. Major areas hit by the flood waters

that rose over the creek bank and into the streets at approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonnybrook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and Brookwood subdivisions. At least 50 homes in these areas had about four feet of water in their base-

ments and crawl spaces. In some cases,

several inches of water destroyed carpeting and furniture on the first floor Schlickman surveyed the Country Gardens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few hours before the flooding reached its peak. The following morning he called John Gillou, head of the Illinois Department of Waterways, along with Ogilvie

and Smith. "I was investigating the kinds of relief, if any, available. If the area is declared an emergency by the governor, the facilities of the Civil Defense and the Corps of Engineers would be available."

"The principal concern of the residents, however, is where will they get money to repair their homes," added

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Panel Views Old Age In Society "Old Age in a Contemporary Society"

will be the subject of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Hall of Sherman Hospital, 934 Center St., El-

Paul W. Brandel, board chairman of the Schaumburg State Bank, will be a panel member participating in the discussion. He has been a member of the board of directors for five retirement villages and two rest homes.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the panel discussion will be Helen Lopata, sociology professor at Roosevelt University; and Dr. Jack Weinberg, psychiatrist and clinical director of Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois school of medicine.

Participants in the question-and-answer session following a film and discussion will include Mrs. Neil A. Swartz, YMCA adult program director; and Owen Cornell, district manager, social security office.

people who use ginseng and all the other health foods and they think they're just thin is good for preventing hardening of great. Maybe there's some truth to these the arteries and honeycomb is just the health foods," she said. cure for sinus trouble. These foods must Meeske said his market sells a lot of

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

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Whiston Gone; Board Waits



THIS ISN'T the Students for a Democratic Society tion of the Guardsmen Color Guard practicing High School gymnasium in Schaumburg. demonstrating to close a local school. It's a por- their II-minute routine in the Helen Keller Junior

Frank Whiston, newly re-elected president of Chicago's Board of Education, has effected a delay in the rezoning of a 75 acre piece of multiple zoned land at Hoffman Estates' north end.

The property is part of the Howie-In-The-Hills land in receivership by Court

Whiston, a Realtor, has been appointed advisor to the receiver, Louis Ettelson of Chicago.

Maybe It Won't Close

When you've got to go, you've got to go. But you don't have to put on a show. Recently a woman who resides in the Carlisle-Benwick subdivision complained to Schaumburg police about a portable bathroom at a construction site on Summit Lane in the subdivision. Michael Collins Elementary School is being built by Custer Construction at 421 Summit Lane.

According to the woman, the door of the workmen's bathroom faces Summit and the workers have little regard for adults or children going by and leave the door open when using the bathroom.

The woman suggested that the bathroom be placed in another location or turned around so that the door faces an

open field. Apparently, the woman's vision is plen-

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A FINDING by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, that the property be rezoned for R-2 single family zoning, was presented Monday for board approval by Chairman Richard Regan.

Reasons offered are that the property has long stood undeveloped for multiple, that the surrounding homes are high quality single family residences, and that the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision is not proceeding as originally planned.

Regan told the trustees that a public hearing was held on the land and that the receiver was notified by registered letter before the Plan Commission recommendation was decided.

Whiston's letter to the village claimed he received no notification and that he did not appear because he was too busy getting re-elected to the Chicago Board of Education post.
Whiston left Monday for Europe where

he'll be until July 14 and asked the board put off their decision until he can appear before the trustees. VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert rec-

ommended that Whiston's request be honored as a hedge against a law suit anticipated if the property is rezoned from multiple to single family.

Directly affected by the delay is the petition by a group of Chicago Democratic leaders owning 78 acres directly west of the property Whiston represents.

1,352 apartments are proposed on the 78-acre site and a recommendation is to come from the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals on May 16.

The status of east property will directly affect the status of the west property. Should the zoning board deny the petition for the proposed 1,352 apartments while the east property is still zoned multiple, the courts could rule that apartment development be allowed on both sites.

Drum Corps: 'Took Over My Life'

by MIKE KLEIN

Joan Wilcoxen is an attractive 16-yearold Conant High School student from Schaumburg. Like most girls her age, she says she is interested in boys.

Unlike most, she spends virtually all her free hours practicing in the Color Guard for the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

It takes a lot of time. The Corps practices every Monday and Thursday night and every weekend in the summer when not competing in contests or parades.

Winter practices are also held from

September through March.

Joan claims the Corps "sort of took over my life. I don't know what I'd do without it. This isn't extra. This is my basic life and everything fits around it."

THE GUARDSMEN are divided into Cadets, ages nine through 12, and the regular Drum and Bugle Corps, ages 13 through 21. "There's a real sense of striving for

something." Joan continued. "When you have any bunch of people

doing something, if one goofs up, the whole thing is goofed up. Everyone is

striving for perfection but no one has ever gotten it."

The Guardsmen were formed in 1961 to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs. They are currently sponsored by six organizations and receive donations from the Charles Bruning Co., Farmers Insurance Group, and Starck Realty, all of Mount Prospect.

"A girl friend of mine got me interested in the Corps about three eyars ago," Joan recalled.

"I really didn't know her too well -

but anyway. I was at a party and she almost 40 parades and contests. was worried because she was missing a parade. So we were talking about the Corps and then another girl and I decided to come to practice and see what it

was like." She's been going ever since and was promoted to lieutenant in March.

THE CORPS, Cadets excluded, presently has about 80 members from most of the surrounding communities. Some, however, travel from as far away as Lake Bluff and Antioch.

This summer the Corps is competing in

The competition will reach a zenith Aug. 17-19 when the group will be in Miami for the nationals, Additional contests will also be held in New Orleans the same week.

Later this month, the group will perform in Michigan twice, and LaPorte, Ind. Then, July 5, they will be in Clinton, Iowa and will return to Indiana July 18

for a parade - contest in Ft. Wayne. There is much pressure on the Corps'

(Continued on Page 2)

Kickapoo:

It was 'too freaking much'

Section 3, Page 8

Fuse Lit For Bright, Local Fourth

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee has shifted into high gear to insure that residents of Schaumburg Township will have a fun-filled and safe stay-at-home celebration. Preparing for its 10th annual July 4th

celebration, the committee is again calling on businessmen for financial support. Donald Ludovice, fund raising chairman, said contributions are already coming in as a result of a recent letter request. "We are attempting to reach all

have missed a few. He lauded area businessmen by adding, "We have always been fortunate to have had cooperative and generous contributors from the business community."

local establishments, but with the increasing number of locations, we may

The Hoffman Estates Independence Committee is a non-profit committee not associated with any other community group, and made up of unpaid volunteers who consider themselves "instilled with community pride." They work year-

round to prepare the annual event. The all-day celebration will feature

Vandals recently damaged the interior

The vandals damaged furniture in the

models by scratching them and writing

obscene words on them. They also

of model homes in Levitt's Sheffield Park development, according to Schaum-

burg police reports.

Vandals Hit Model Homes in Sheffield

spection.

tween 4 and 6 p.m.

urban area. FOR THE LAST six years the Hoffman Estates Merchants' Association (now the Chamber of Commerce) has contributed \$500 to the committee to defray the cost

of the fireworks display.

races, games, hot dogs, ice cream, the drum and bugle corps exposition, teen-This year's package will cost \$1,250, age dance, and greased pig contest and according to John Smith, committee one of the largest and most colorful pachairman, who said he expects that the rades and fireworks displays in the subdisplay will be viewed not only by those at the parade grounds but also by most of the town's population.

> Those merchants contributing to the success of the July 4th celebration will

have their names posted on an illuminated donor board.

The Hoffman Estates Park District presented a variety show last year and a magic show the year before. This year the park district is again expected to provide entertainment for the big day, as well as be represented in the parade by the commissioners.

Water? Well, We Had A Bit

Flooding in Schaumburg Township has been held at a minimum according to officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaum-

burg and Hanover Park. The only flooding of consequence in Hoffman Estates yesterday was at Jones Road near the Churchill school. The road

smashed holes in some of the walls.

The models were open for public in-

According to police, the damage is be-

lieved to have occurred last Tuesday be-

was closed part of Wednesday morning

"The rest of the village is draining pretty well," said Wally Bolm, superintendent of public works.

while village employees attempted to

drain the area.

Any problems existing are from the creek, he added. "We have no serious problems," added

Edwin Denman, superintendent in Schaumburg.

"There are four or five spots where we had back ups. One is a perennial situation at Salem and Duxbury," he said.

UNIT 14 OF THE Weathersfield subdivision was another minor problem

"This is the first rain period since the

move-ins there. We'll get it resolved," Denman added.

Another perennial problem, Denman said, is the Lancer subdivision where grass cuttings block the catch basins.

Mayor Richard Baker in Hanover Park said problems there too are minute, especially compared to last year.

"We have our creek watchers out and they were near panic, but there was no real cause," Baker said.

The village this year cleaned its storm sewers which considerably alleviated flooding problems.

"Things are pretty good now; we're making ajustments as we go along," Baker said.



LOOK MA, no cavities! No, not really. It's actually a member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps providing a light moment between practices of the Color Guard,



add one locker room and you have some pretty were practicing in the boys locker room in Helen

TAKE A GROUP of Guardsman cadet drummers, earth shattering noises. The Guardsman Cadets Keller Junior High School.

'Defense' Rests In Controversy

Kelley told the Herald Monday that he will hold the position until final action is

He considers the job a civic service since he and Hamill average about \$17 per hour for the time they give Hoffman Estates as opposed to the \$40 per hour fee recommended.

To give up the position now might lead to overtones that the job has been mishandled, Kelley said.

No suggestion of incompetence has been offered by any Hoffman Estates official.

' I won't resign until my resignation is asked for by the Mayor," Hamili added yesterday. The trustees are just exercising their rights, he added.

"I don't take it personally, Nobody on the board has said anything personally about me and I know nothing of board politics in Hoffman Estates."

In the absence of Mayor Frederick Downey, trustees in Hoffman Estates Monday passed a motion to put off action on the village prosecutor appointments until after July 1.

Controversy over Downey's reappointment of Village Prosecutors John Kelley and James Hamili arose in recent weeks when trustees refused to move the appointments be confirmed.

We want to give Downey a chance to talk to us before he pushes it on us any further." said Trustee Edward Hennessy Monday night.

Downey, in New York on business, told the board a week earlier he will have the question of Kelley and Hamill on the agenda until action is taken.

Insufficient discussion on the reappointment and non-residency in Hoffman Estates by the two prosecutors are the reasons trustees gave for non-action in

Corps to Her Is Way of Life

(Continued from Page 1)

members, most of whom are junior high and high school students. As in any competition, the participants must be "psyched" - mentally prepared.

'Well, it kind of just happens. Sometimes you can tell everyone is ready after we've had a real hard practice," Joan explained.

"AND THEN sometimes everybody

will be really down and then when we're waiting (to compete) one of the older guys will get up and start saying stuff like 'We're really great' and 'We're not going to let anyone beat us." Each Corps member pays a \$3 per month fee and must have a \$75 traveling

But even though the Corps has an annual budget totaling approximately \$36,000, there isn't any lavish waste of money. Last weekend in Milwaukee, the Corps

slept in sleeping bags in a school gymna-

budget that helps cover food and lodging.

Joan said she doesn't "get nervous un-

til we're right up there. Then when you see all the judges it's pretty bad but once we start there's too much to think about to find time to worry."

Woman's Illness

Unlike many diseases, gall bladder anments occur more frequently among women than men, especially in obese women over 40 years of age, says Dr. William C. Sherman, director of nutrition research for the National Live Stock and

LAST YEAR Corps Director Richard Ledig led the Guardsmen to the championship of the Illinois Drum Corps Association Class B competition. The group was also a finalist in both the Illinois State American Legion and State Fair

In her three-year career, Joan says she has yet to mess up a routine. But if she did, "I guess I'd really die. I suppose I'd go on, though. That's what we're trained to do, forget it and go on."

Park Boss? Hunt Is On

Hoffman Estates park officials hope to hire a full time superintendent of parks by July 1.

Their decision came during a special meeting held at park offices Sat., May

According to Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver, board members have empowered Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, to recommend an individual for the post. Black will draw up job specifications,

in line with park board recommendations, and recruit applicants through newspaper advertising.

Salary range is being left open in order to obtain the best qualified applicant, Black said Monday.

"I am looking for someone preferably with experience in the field or a working knowledge of buildings and grounds," he explained.

He stressed, however, that ability to handle personnel in a supervisory capacity is also an important facet of the job.

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Bristol Grants

To Eight Students

Eight Northwest suburban high school students were bonored Tuesday night as 1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship grants.

Announcement of the scholars was made by Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor and chairman of the scholarship program. They were presented at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Sharing \$1,700 in grants are:

-Lubbert L. Lambert, whose parents are deceased. He lives with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lambert. 7 Mohawk Court, Buffalo Grove. A June graduate of Wheeling High School, he will major in engineering at Western Illinois University.

-Patricia L. Paleczny, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Paleczny, 440 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines. A senior at Elk Grove High School, she will enter Northern Illinois University this fall to study merchandising.

-Belinda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. A June graduate of Arlington High School, she will major in education at Western Illinois University.

-John T. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin St., 701 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. A senior at Hersey High School, he will major in humanities and secondary education at Coe

-Nilza Caraballo, daughter of Mr. and

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Itl. 60172 SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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Mrs. Frank Caraballo, 385 Jerome Place, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will study elementary education at Bradley University.

-Pamela Geudtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geutdner, 217 E. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. A senior at Forest View High School, she enters Quincy College this fall to major in dramatics and education.

-CHRISTINE BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 331 Woodview. Elk Grove Village, and a senior at Elk Grove High School. She will study education at University of Illinois.

-Linda Foster, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Foster, 122 Deborah, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will major in journalism and sociology at Western Illinois University.

The Bristol scholarships were established in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death Dec. 31,

Financed wholly by voluntary contributions, the grants are made each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 3 -Schaumburg Township Library Board,

library, 8 p.m. —Holiman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates finance committee.

village hall, 9:30 p.m. -Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-office conference room, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Lions, Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4

-Hanover Park village board, village

hall, 8 p.m.			_
-Dist. 54 board,	Keller	Junior	High
School, 8 p.m.			-

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Bill: Local Village Tax Share To Decline

Counties and municipalities in Illinois result of a bill which quietly slipped districts and other special taxing bodies will receive less money from the state through the Illinois House last week. income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a But park districts, mosquito abatement

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employes whose service anniversary is celebrated

Stuart R. Paddock, Jr. President, 33 years Arlington Heights Robert Y. Paddock, Sr. Executive Vice President, 32 years Robert D. Frisk Sports Editor, 12 years Mary L. Starkey Proofreader, 9 years Arlungton Heights Lorraine E. Sawicki Teletypesetter, 8 years Roy S. Forsythe Press Room, 7 years John P. May Press Room, 6 years Barbara A. Koss Press Room, 4 years Artisypon Heathi Edward D. Murnane Editorial, 4 years Richard L. Barton Editorial, 2 years Bradford E. Brekke Editorial, 2 years Susan M. Conroy Display Advertising, 2 years John Marroquin Compositor, 2 years Bobby J. Tillander Pressman, 2 years Judy Covelli Editorial, 1 year Murray Dubin Holling Meadows Editorial, 1 year Craig W. Gaare Mount Prospect Editorial, 1 year Phyllin Gettig Elk Grove Village Display Advertising, 1 year Virginia R. Kucmierz Editorial, 1 year Prospect Heighte John McDonnell Press Room, 1 year John W. Meyer Arlungton Heighte Press Room, I year Judith B. Najolia Editorial, 1 year Steven G. Novick Editorial, 1 year

Ted W. Small, Jr.

stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

UNDER THE 1969 Illinois Income Tax Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount relmbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act. which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts.

"I opposed the bill because there was

Morrissev said several of the state and

county Democratic candidates are ex-

pected to attend the picnic which, he

said, will become an annual event for the

THE DEMOCRATIC Organization also

announced it is planning a dinner dance

this fall as a prelude to the November

In other Democratic Party news, the

local women's club in Schaumburg

Township has elected new officers with

Elaine Stein the new president; Patricia

Kelley, vice president; Joan Faget, sec-

Dorothy Quella has been named Demo-

cratic committeewoman for the town-

retary; and Ivah Holland, treasurer.

not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

THE BILL originally had been intended to force local municipalities and counties to share their income tax portion with the special taxing districts.

However, it was amended in the Senate to change the base figure from gross to net and the sharing provision was elimi-

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives late Thursday but was impossible to pass because of the requirement that all bills have three readings.

Rather than have it die in the House, the bill was added to another income tax bill as an amendment and passed through with a 91-70 vote.

"It's action like this that increases the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

Dismay Over Tax Rebate Bill

Trustees in Hoffman Estates expressed dismay Monday at the passage of a bill in the state legislature which cuts the village's rebate from the state income tax by an estimated five to six per cent.

Hoffman Estates, like many other Northwest suburban municipalities, have relied on the rebate to aid operations during difficult financial times.

"That's the first nick," said Trustee Virginia Hayter, after an explanation of the bill's effect was offered by Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

The bill, originated as Senate Bill 1435 seemed doomed in Springfield Thursday night because three readings were needed and there was not enough time.

BUT IT PASSED by being tagged on as an amendment to another bill. The decreased funds to the municipalities will make up part of additional funding to other local taxing bodies including

park districts and mosquito abatement districts.

State Sen. John Graham and Rep. Gene Schlickman notified Hoffman Estates officials that they opposed the bill, after telegrams opposing the move were sent from Hoffman Estates by Mayor Frederick Downey to all local representatives in Springfield.

Cycle, Car Collide

A motorcycle driven by Marc Fleming. 550 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates, collided with a car driven by Raymond Rushton, 420 Hassell Place, 5:45 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads, according to Hoffman Estates police. However, there were no injuries to either driver.

Both vehicles were damaged in the accident, according to police reports.

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Democrats Plan June 21 Picnic

added.

local party.

general elections.

Schaumburg Township Democrats are Families should bring their own food, he planning an all-day picnic on Father's Day, June 21, in Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village.

Beer, ice cream, soft drinks, games, races and prizes will be included in the \$2 admission cost, according to Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

2,000 Set For Summer School

Approximately 2,000 students have registered for Dist. 54 summer school.

Summer school will be held for five weeks from June 22 to July 24 at six schools in the district: Fox. Lakeview. Campanelli, Hillcrest, Jane Addams and Helen Keller.

Pupils in grades five through eight will attend Addams and Keller junior highs, while students in grades one through four will attend the four elementary build-

TODAY IS the deadline for parents to register their children for optional bus service during summer school. The busing fee is \$10 per child for the five week

The summer session in Dist. 54 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day, with each student taking two courses. A book fee of \$5 is charged each summer stu-

Parents may register for bus transportation before 4 p.m. today by calling Schaumburg School, 894-5340.

Among the courses being offered in Dist. 54 summer school are: band, art, conversational French, creative writing, dramatics, typing, nature and field studies, woodcrafts, basic communication and enriched reading.

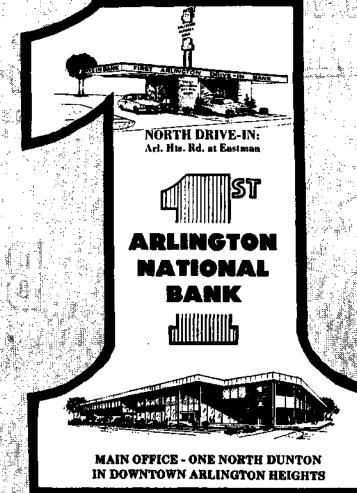
John Jones and Jack Bennett, Dist. 54 principals, are co-directors of the summer school.

Youth Hurt In Crash

Robert Murphy, 13, 466 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by ambulance 4:45 p.m. Monday after the bike he was riding collided with an auto near the intersection of Bode Road and Evanston Avenue, police said.

Murphy was later released following treatment. He had complained of back pains before being taken to the hospital. The driver of the car involved in the

accident was Erich Schuster, 301 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.



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The Elk Grove

Cool

TODAY: Cloudy, cool, rain likely; High

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy.

14th Year-5

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 3, 1970

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

15 Petition for 'Non-Aid 11'



INSIDE TODAY

flooding occurred in Elk Grove Village, however. Landmeier Road had some extensive flooding. ship hall," he said.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT presented a dismal. Elk Grove Township Road Commissioner Ronald. Bradley said similar rains caused worse flooding view for motorists wenting to get through. Minor Bradley said the Roppolo subdivision north of three years ago. "We even had water in the town-

No Pay For 'Walk-Out' Day

Kickapoo: fied that their pay will be docked for last Wednesday's teach-out and that a reprimand has been placed in their files,

Those teachers who participated were the only ones who received the letters from the administration, according to Dave Robert, teachers' salary negotiation chairman.

It was reported that approximately 300 to 400 of the district's 502 teachers participated in the afternoon teach-out to inform the public of the current school

"IT IS HRAD to say if anything more is coming from the administration." Robert said.

He added that the teachers assumed they would be docked pay for the teachout prior to the time they left the schools, but decided it was important enough to them to inform the public and take the consequences.

A salary negotiation meeting has been ministration building as the first of a

He pointed out several meetings are scheduled for next week. "We're mainly laiting for a budget to be presented now that state aid has been settled," he said. The state legislative last week approved an increase in aid to public schools.

The teachers stressed to the parents that their greatest concern was a supposed-increase in class size, which they said the administration and board representative would not idscuss in contract negotiations.

An Illinois "Right to Know" law states



"I am not a member of Neighbors at Work and neither am I, or have I been, a scheduled for tonight at the district ad- member of the Communist Party," said a former member of NAW recently.

may be done in closed sessions. In their appeal to parents last week the teachers discussed several details involving these negotiations, including information on class size.

WHEN THE DIST, 59 board of education was questioned Monday night on why class size was not negotiable, members replied that they could not discuss this subject at an open meeting because it involved contract negotiations.

The board attorney, Frank Hines, said, "In the opinion given by the legal advisor for Ray Page, state school superintendent, 'It is improper and illegal for the board to meet publicly on the matter oe negotiation.' The board has no decision but to have a closed meeting on

Although the law is interpreted differently by its writer and sponsor, State Representative Anthony Scariano, according to the district administration it has no choice byt to follow the opinion of the state legal advisor.

Fifteen Elk Grove Township residents have petitioned the town board of auditors to continue giving general assistance to 11 families that had been receiving

Aid to the families was cut off last week when township officials announced they were unable to obtain tax anticipation warrants to operate with.

The petition, submitted Monday by Tom Rodgers of Elk Grove Village, asks that a special meeting be called to transfer monies from the town fund to the general assistance fund, a move that would enable the families to continue to recieve aid.

Almost \$18,000 is in the town fund while the general assistance fund has no money because of a recent court order freezing all funds in 30 Cook County townships.

MONEY IN THE town fund was obtained through the \$30,000 land sale to the state for some acreage outside the town hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road for use as a tollway ramp.

Town Auditor Bernie Lee said \$17,950 remains from the sale but that other agencies have prior claim because of earlier commitments made to them by the township.

He indicated that a transfer of funds such as proposed by the petition would put the township out of business, adding that it was more desirable to keep the

township operating. The board voted to check with its attorney to determine the legality of the petition and other matters regarding

the request. THE FAMILIES remain without general assistance, but as yet have been able to get along without township food and

rent subsidies. Some of the families have encountered difficulty in making rent payments, but none have been evicted according to Mrs. Dolores Staat, a town social work-

She added that families have been advised to seek help from other agencies such as the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

William Rohlwing, town supervisor, last week said the township guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since the April 10 court or-It had to put an end to the practice when it could not obtain any of the \$170,000 in tax anticipation warrants it had authorized, he said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the auditors and the town clerk voted to withhold their salaries until funds become available. The three auditors are paid \$25 a meet-

ing and the clerk \$3,000 a year. George Busse, town clerk, announced the capacity of the town meeting room would be posted at 160, based on information provided by the state fire marshal's office.

Several residents had complained at the annual town meeting April 14 that the room was crowded beyond capacity. The Herald reported more than 170 persons attended the meeting.

Busse also read a resolution from Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, asking surrounding communities to make certain migrant workers are not exposed

to the hazards of substandard housing. AUDITOR LEE SAID the board concurred with the intent of the resolution,

but had no legal authority to act against substandard housing in unincorporated

The board also adopted a sewer ordinance and approved appointments of Joseph Russo of Mount Prospect and Richard Jenness of Arlington Heights to the youth committee which is being reac-

Pastors Want Schools Open In September

The majority of pastors in the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese want to open their schools next September, said The Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove

Father Morrison, speaking at a school board meeting Monday attended by some 60 parishioners, said he attended a meeting earlier in the day at which many of the pastors were present.

John Cardinal Cody called the meeting following the defeat in the state legislature of attempts to obtain state aid for nonpublic schools. There had been some consideration to closing all Catholic schools in September and October.

In other business, Richard Dowdle replaced William Martin as board president. Richard Sass and Ted Czarnecki will serve as secretary and treasurer. Robert Fleming is vice president.

The board voted to establish the position of religious education coordinator, and approved the appointment of a committee to study the constitution, with emphasis on a section relating to the election of new members.

The action was a result of a controversy in the last election regarding the eligibility of candidates to the board and their campaign methods.

New board members who were seated include Mrs. Patricia Clifford, Ronald Paglia, and John Kane.

A Teeny Ouch

Mark Heffley, 9, of 83 Shelley Court, a student at Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village was bitten on a finger by a field mouse recently, police reported. He was treated at St. Alexius Hospital,

Vlasak Quits Dist. 59 Post

It was 'too freaking much'

Section 3, Page 8

•••••

Sect. Page Arts. Amesements Crossword Editorials Horoscope Logal Notice Lighter Side Objugaries Religent Toda Smith. Suborbio Living .

The resignation of Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, was accepted by the board of education of School Dist. 59 Monday

Viasak's resignation will be effective July 18. He told the board he resigned to accept a position at Northern Illinois University.

Earlier, the board and school district administration were bombarded with questions, demands and requests by parents and teachers Monday night at Dan Cook School.

The audience of more than 70 was rebuffed with generally concerned but vague answers. Topics included class size, principal transferrals, budget, polarization and teacher's salary negotia-

THE DISCUSSIONS were permeated throughout by a desire for communication and openness on the part of the board about action and reasons for actions or lack of them.

Discussing the teachers' "teach-out," Tom McCabe, father of a student at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village ex-

pressed disapproval of the teachers and administration.

"I was quite disturbed when a group of teachers came to my door," he said. "I was disturbed mainly because they weren't teaching my children I told them that they belonged in the schools."

But he told the board that the teachers had opened his eyes to several things. He said he had reviewed the Dist. 59 budget and presented several proposals including a cut in custodial help, elimination of all nursing services in the district's 20 schools, and severe curtailment in administrative staff.

"WHAT YOU PEOPLE have to determine," McCabe said, "is what are the essentials - and I suggest you look that word up in the dictionary - that are necessary to keep Dist. 59 on top.

"And those that are essential should be maintained. Those that are not indispensable should be the ones considered when you take up the knife - but not the teachers."

Board member Harold Harvey told McCabe the board would not respond to any teachers' negotiations publicly. Board Pres. Richard Hess added, "all areas that you mentioned will be scruiti-

Strike, Rain Join To Stop Work

strike has. According to Edward Welch, resident

engineer for the State Highway Department Rte. 83 Project in Elk Grove Village, construction has just about stopped due to the deluge of rain this week combined with the cement finishers' strike.

What the rain hasn't stopped, the He said the strike has also held up repaving work on Pratt Avenue.

> Jack Andrews, superintendent of the village street department, reported that although his men were ready to work in case of trouble, only minor flooding occurred in the village.

nized with a very fine pencil."

The topic of class size however, and details requested by parents received little response from the board. Several parents asked why the board or negotiating teams would not discuss class size.

They received no answer, except that the board did not wish to discuss the negotiations at that time.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, did say, however, that the staffing ratio will depend on available funds.

In another area, the board and administration were chastised for their handling of the transfer of principal Sol Minoff from Dan Cook School to Juliette Low

Among other things, the president of Dan Cook PTC, Charles Knaup, said "Our intelligence and interest has been

People from Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect asked when and if they would receive a principal and were told that it would be discussed with them



RICHARD VLASAK

Prospect Heights Hit Hard

Schlickman Calls For Flood Disaster Aid

John Fascio of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency will survey flood damage in Prospect Heights today along with State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (Rep.-Arlington Heights) and John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Im-

Schlickman requested that Gov. Richard Ogilvie declare portions of Prospect Heights a disaster area Tuesday after homes along McDonald Creek flooded earlier that morning. Facio will determine if Prospect Heights is a disaster

Gun 'Play' Results In Death of Teen

school board member Lee Hilfman died Monday night after he was accidentally

Jeff, 16, was at 119 Bayberry Lane when he and two friends discovered a revolver in a drawer, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police. The boys were classmates at Hersey High School.

The boys were "playing" with the gunwhen it accidentally went off, wounding Jeffery. He was pronounced dead at

Holy Family Hospital. A hearing before the Cook County

Jeffery Hilfman, the son of Dist. 26 Juvenile Court was suspended Tuesday because Jeffery's parents did not appear.

> released to attend Jeffery's wake, but will probably be held at the Audy Home until the next hearing.

The wake will be held today at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home in Arling ton Heights. Rev. Albert W. Wiedlich of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will preside over the ceremony. Visits may be made from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Thursday,

Another hearing will be held later in the The boy who fired the gun has been

> hours before the flooding reached its peak. The following morning he called John Gillov, head of the Illinois Department of Waterways, along with Ogilvie and Smith "I was investigating the kinds of relief, if any, available. If the area is declared an emergency by the governor, the facil-

area and eligible for state aid.

that classification."

SCHLICKMAN also contacted Senator

Ralph T. Smith's Washington office. He

said, "they indicated no federal aid would be available unless the governor

declared the area a disaster. Based on criteria used by other governors in the

past in defining a disaster, they didn't

feel Prospect Heights would come under

destruction of homes, however there was

a tremendous loss of household furnishings and fixtures," said Schlickman.

that rose over the creek bank and into

the streets at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Tuesday are the County Gardens, Bonny-

At least 50 homes in these areas had

about four feet of water in their base-

ments and crawl spaces. In some cases,

several inches of water destroyed carpet-

Schlickman surveyed the Country Gar-

dens area at 11:30 p.m. Monday, a few

ing and furniture on the first floor.

brook, Coachlight, Rainbow Ridge and

Brookwood subdivisions.

"There was no loss of life nor complete

Major areas hit by the flood waters

ities of the Civil Defense and the Corps of Engineers would be available." "The principal concern of the residents, however, is where will they get money to repair their homes," added Schlickman.

resentatives late Thursday but was im-

possible to pass because of the require-

Rather than have it die in the House,

the bill was added to another income tax

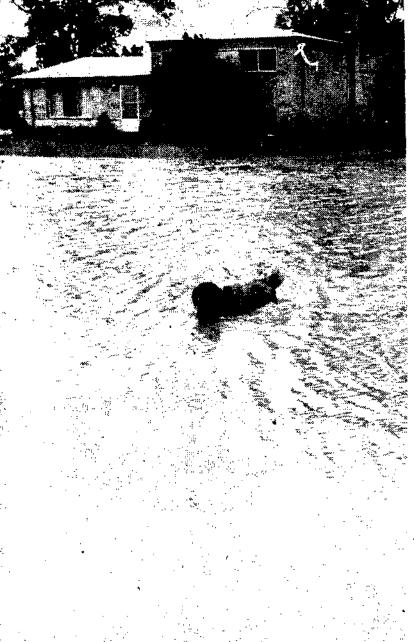
bill as an amendment and passed

the cry for home rule," Schlickman said.

"It's action like this that increases

through with a 91-70 vote.

ment that all bills have three readings.



IT WAS A dog's world in Prospect sight. The sea of water submerged fore him with not a fire hydrant in west of Schoenbeck Road.

THE BILL originally had been in-

However, it was amended in the Senate

The bill was sent to the House of Rep-

to change the base figure from gross to

net and the sharing provision was elimi-

tended to force local municipalities and

counties to share their income tax por-

tion with the special taxing districts.

Heights Tuesday. This pooch looks lawns and streets in the Country Garmorosely on the flooded scene be- dens area north of Palatine Road and

Mobile Tax Unit In The Township

Property owners who have questions about assessment of their properties may get some answers this week when a mobile tax unit from the Cook County assessor's office visits Elk Grove Township.

The unit will be parked near a shopping center at Golf and Elmhurst roads, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

PROPERTY OWNERS seeking information about their property must call in advance to the town hall, HE 7-0300, and indicate their permanent index number to enable records to be ordered and brought from Chicago, said Charles Hodimair, town assessor.

Tax mobile hours are from 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Boys Baseball To Hold Dance

Elk Grove Boys Baseball, Inc. will hold its annual dinner dance Friday in the Salt Creek Country Club near Itasca.

A cocktail hour will precede the 8 p.m. dinner. Dnacing will follow with music by "Ray Rafferty and His Lively Ones."

Making plans and selling tickets for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kees, 1016 Brantwood. Assisting with the decorations are Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mrs Dick Cromer, Mrs. Grant Galloway, Mrs. Ted Staddler, and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke. Tickets may be obtained from baseball

Organizations sponsoring boys baseball teams are: Elk Grove 7-Eleven Food Store, Hoskins Chevrolet, Annen and Busse Inc., Bank of Elk Grove, Beef n' Barrel, Centex Construction Co., Courtesy Manufacturing, Custom Made Bag Co., Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Dairy Queen, Elk Grove Drugs, Elk Grove Jaycees, Elk Grove Kiwanis, Elk Grove Motel, Elk Grove Jake's Pub and Pizza, Jarosch's Bakery, Police Lodge No. 35, Schmerler Ford, Schwinn Sales, Inc., Signode Foundation (Chicago), St. Alexius Hospital, T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc., Village Realty, and Western Kraft

Glenview Man Is Charged by Police State Tax Return Is Less

charged by Bensenville police with unlawful use of gun and indecent liberties with a juvenile.

The charges were made in relation to an incident several weeks ago where the man. Leon Woods, allegedly abducted 14-year-old Bensenville girl, according to police. Bensenville police filed charges after receiving a message via the Leeds machine that a man answering the description of man in the Bensenville incident, was arrested for allegedly abducting a youngster in Evanston, according to police.

POLICE SAID Woods reportedly stopped his car next to the Bensenville Firl to ask directions. He then opened the door and demanded she get into his car.

When she did, he allegedly drove her to the back of the Park and Shop Center

Pitch And Throw Winners Named

Winners of the pitch and throw contest in Elk Grove Village were announced by Hank's Phillips 66 Service Station.

They are James Hennesy, 9, of 913 Ridge Crt : Dan Schwellenbach, 10, of 244 Fern Dr.: Fred Musnicki. 11. of 551 Crest: and Tim Sronkoski, 12, of 513 Lau-

Runners up were Daniel Sullivan, 9, of 973 Ridge; David Sargent, 10, of 276 Redwood, Mark Anderson, 11, of 541 Grosvenor Crt.: and Scott Zettek, 12, of 44 Woodcrest.

Centex Hearing Set

A hearing to rezone the southwest corner of Landmeier and Tonne roads from R-3 residential to B-1 business will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village hall, 666 Landmeler Road. Centex Corp. plans to use the corner for a food

A 25-year-old Glenview man has been on Main Street where he reportedly molested the girl, police said. When she resisted he reportedly pulled out a gun.

According to police reports, the girl managed to get a car door open and es-

Woods is presently being held by Evanston police, but upon release, will be under \$11,000 bond from the Bensenville police. No court date has been

Like To Serve On Mental Health Board?

Persons interested in serving on the Elk Grove Township Mental Health Board are asked to contact township officials at HE 7-0300.

The township plans to form a mental healthboard for which a tax may be levied if voters approve a fall referendum. A seven-member board will be formed

prior to the referendum. Two of the members, however, will serve on a combined mental health committee from the four-township area of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, and Schaumburg town-

Cub Pack 449 Holds Achievements Night

Itasca Cub Scout Pack 449 recently held an achievements award ceremony in Bethany Church.

ceived a gold arrow from Cubmaster Harold Ollmann. James Ollmann was honored with the

and traveler.

John Tommire and Earl Ditzler were awarded wolf badges and Dan Otte re-

special Webelos was honored with the

Mike Costello was honored for winning the bean-growing contest. The annual Cub Scout uniform inspection also took

Counties and municipalities in Illinois will receive less money from the state income tax in the 1970-71 fiscal year as a result of a bill which quietly slipped through the Illinois House last week.

But park districts, mosquito abatement districts and other special taxing bodies stand to gain from the new legislation which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

According to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickn:an, R-Arlington Heights, who opposed it, the bill will reduce the state's income tax reimbursement to local municipalities and counties by about \$5 mil-

Act, one-twelfth of the revenue collected by the state was reimbursed to municipalities and counties. The amount reimbursed was based on one-twelfth of the state's gross receipts on the income tax.

The new legislation changes the base from the gross receipts to the net receipts, which means the one-twelfth figure will be based on the revenue available after tax refunds are made, rather than before.

Schlickman said the \$5 million which will be withheld from municipalities and counties, plus an additional \$3 million from other tax sources, will be distributed to the special taxing districts which have suffered a decline in assessed valuation due to changes in tax laws in recent years. Specifically, taxing districts have lost revenue because of the Homestead Exemption Act, which allows greater property exemptions for senior citizens, and revisions in the personal property tax laws which allow exemptions of cars and other property.

Schlickman said it was difficult to predict what percentage of the income tax reimbursement would be eliminated and also what amount would be distributed to local special taxing districts. "I opposed the bill because there was

not time enough to consider it and because all the facts were not known," he

Camp Fire Girls End Year In a 'Flurry'

The fourth grade Shish-Ta-Ka-Da group of Camp Fire girls in Elk Grove Village are ending their year of meetings in a flurry of activities.

They visited the police station, held a family ceremonial, and on Thursday will receive their trail seeker rank certificate, beads and charm, followed by a

An outdoor barbecue June 11 ends the weekly meetings. The girls plan to get together several times during the summer for hikes and picnics.



Water? Well, We Had A Bit

Flooding in Schaumburg Township has been held at a minimum according to officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The only flooding of consequence in Hoffman Estates yesterday was at Jones Road near the Churchill school. The road was closed part of Wednesday morning while village employees attempted to drain the area.

"The rest of the village is draining pretty well," said Wally Bolm, superintendent of public works.

Jazz Concert Today

A jazz concert featuring Bernie King and his Gang will be held at the Eik Grove Village Teen Center today at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with proceeds being used for kitchen furnishings.

Any problems existing are from the creek, he added.

'We have no serious problems," added Edwin Denman, superintendent in Schaumburg.

There are four or five spots where we had back ups. One is a perennial situation at Salem and Duxbury," he said. UNIT 14 OF THE Weathersfield subdivision was another minor problem

area, he added. This is the first rain period since the move-ins there. We'll get it resolved,"

Denman added. Another perennial problem, Denman said, is the Lancer subdivision where

grass cuttings block the catch basins. Mayor Richard Baker in Hanover Park said problems there too are minute, especially compared to last year.

"We have our creek watchers out and they were near panic, but there was no real cause," Baker said.

The village this year cleaned its storni sewers which considerably alleviated flooding problems.

"Things are pretty good now; we're making ajustments as we go along," Baker said.

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C. Side-Wrap Culotte Shift

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Corps Is Her Basic Life

foan Wilcoxen is an attractive 16-yearold Conant High School student from Schaumburg. Like most girls her age, she says she is interested in boys.

Stuart R. Paddock, Jr.

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Arlungton Heights

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Judy Covelli

Murray Dubin

Craig W. Goare

Phyllis Gettig

Hoffman Estates

Rolling Meadows

Virginia R. Kucmierz

Prospect Heights

Arlungton Heights

John McDonnell

John W. Meyer

Judith B. Najolia

Steven G. Novick

Ted W. Small, Jr.

John P. May

Prospect Heights

her free hours practicing in the Color and every weekend in the summer when Guard for the Guardsmen Drum and not competing in contests or parades. Guard for the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

It takes a lot of time. The Corps prac-

President, 33 years

Sports Editor, 12 years

Proofreader, 9 years

Teletypesetter, 8 years

Press Room, 7 years

Press Room, 6 years

Press Room, 4 years

Editorial, 4 years

Editorial, 2 years

Editorial, 2 years

Compositor, 2 years

Pressman, 2 years

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, I year

Press Room, 1 year

Press Room, 1 year

Editorial, I year

Editorial, 1 year

Display Advertising, I year

Display Advertising, 2 years

Unlike most, she spends virtually all tices every Monday and Thursday night

Winter practices are also held from September through March. Joan claims the Corps "sort of took

over my life. I don't know what I'd do without it. This isn't extra. This is my basic life and everything fits around it." THE GUARDSMEN are divided into

Cadets, ages nine through 12, and the regular Drum and Bugle Corps, ages 13 through 21. "There's a real sense of striving for

something," Joan continued. "When you have any bunch of people doing something, if one goofs up, the whole thing is goofed up. Everyone is

striving for perfection but no one has

ever gotten it." The Guardsmen were formed in 1961 to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs. They are currently sponsored by six organizations and receive donations from the Charles Bruning Co., Farmers Insurance

"A girl friend of mine got me interested in the Corps about three eyars ago," Joan recalled.

Group, and Starck Realty, all of Mount

"I really didn't know her too well but anyway, I was at a party and she was worried because she was missing a parade. So we were talking about the Corps and then another girl and I decided to come to practice and see what it was like."

She's been going ever since and was promoted to lieutenant in March.

THE CORPS, Cadets excluded, presently has about 80 members from most of the surrounding communities. Some. however, travel from as far away as Lake Bluff and Antioch.

This summer the Corps is competing in almost 40 parades and contests.

The competition will reach a zenith Aug. 17-19 when the group will be in Miami for the nationals. Additional contests will also be held in New Orleans the same week.

Later this month, the group will perform in Michigan twice, and LaPorte, Ind. Then, July 5, they will be in Clinton, Iowa and will return to Indiana July 18 for a parade - contest in Ft. Wayne. There is much pressure on the Corps'

members, most of whom are junior high and high school students. As in any competition, the participants must be "psyched" — mentally prepared.

"Well, it kind of just happens, Sometimes you can tell everyone is ready after we've had a real hard practice," Joan explained.

"AND THEN sometimes everybody will be really down and then when we're waiting (to compete) one of the older guys will get up and start saying stuff like 'We're really great' and 'We're not going to let anyone beat us." "

Each Corps member pays a \$3 per month fee and must have a \$75 traveling budget that helps cover food and lodging. But even though the Corps has an annual budget totaling approximately \$36,000, there isn't any lavish waste of money,



LOOK MA, no cavities! No, not really. It's actually a member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps providing a light moment between practices of the Color Guard.

Bristol Grants To Eight Students

Eight Northwest suburban high school students were honored Tuesday night as 1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship grants.

Announcement of the scholars was made by Leotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor and chairman of the scholarship program. They were presented at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Sharing \$1,700 in grants are:

-Lubbert L. Lambert, whose parents are deceased. He lives with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lambert, 7 Mohawk Court, Buffalo Grove. A June graduate of Wheeling High School, he will major in engineering at Western Illinois University.

-Patricia L. Paleczny, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Paleczny, 440 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines. A senior at Elk Grove High School, she will enter Northern Illinois University this fall to study merchandising.

-Belinda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. A June graduate of Arlington High School, she will major in education at Western Illinois University.

-John T. Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Franklin St., 701 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. A senior at Her-

sey High School, he will major in humanities and secondary education at Coe College.

—Nilza Caraballo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caraballo, 385 Jerome Place, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will study elementary education at Bradley University.

-Pamela Geudtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geutdner, 217 E. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. A senior at Forest View High School, she enters Quincy College this fall to major in dramatics and education.

-CHRISTINE BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 331 Woodview, Elk Grove Village, and a senior at Elk Grove High School. She will study education at University of Illinois.

-Linda Foster, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Foster, 122 Deborah, Wheeling, and a June graduate of Wheeling High School. She will major in journalism and Sociology at Western Illinois University.

The Bristol scholarships were established in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers until her death Dec. 31,

Financed wholly by voluntary contributions, the grants are made each year to qualified high school seniors residing within boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.



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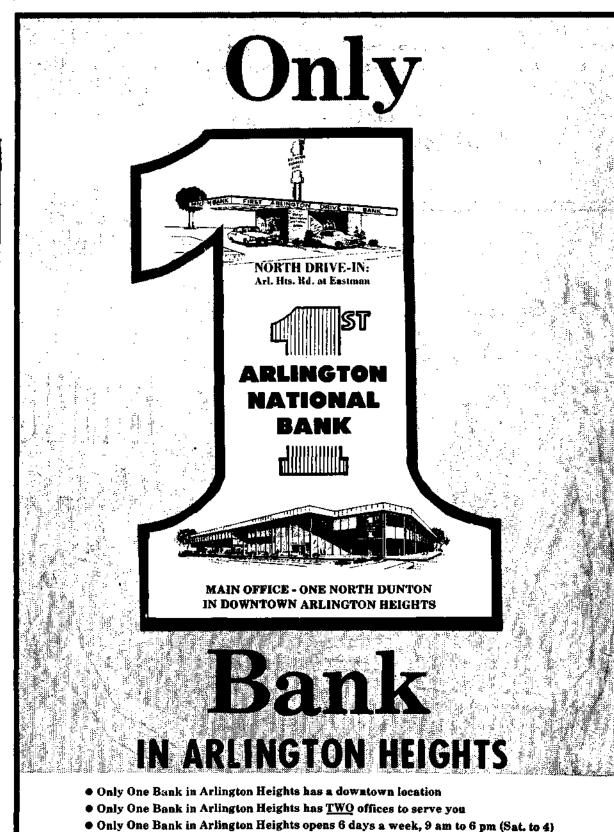
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She'll Go To Central America For IFYE

by SANDRA BROWNING

son collinged cathedral leads the a the country like house which Patand well leave soon to live for a year

The the long draveway and hide gera exaid. Miss Sullivan's home is TR to we Township and the road in of the property marks the end of are units of Arlington Heights 1 so like in a graduate of Forest as their school is one of four filmois. tems chosen to participate in the Inin to not I farm Youth Exchange 1 VI 1000 in and will leave filmois line to

the Postar old is part of the Youth elevelopment program and will spend a r n cither Costa Rica of Nicaragua vine with a native family and working D youth programs

HATE programs usually run for six

months and are designed to allow participants to learn another way of life by liv-

THE YEAR-LONG Youth Development Program was evolved when the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois originators of the projects, saw the needs changing from merely providing a learning experience to offering a sharing of knowledge, Miss Sullivan said

The aims include helping develop an effective educational program, enabling youth to actively contribute to a county's growth develop youth leadership, demonstrate improved methods of food production teach better nutritional habits and other goals

THE PERPETUALITY Smiling Miss Sullivan became interested in IFYE programs when she heard a speech by someone who had participated in the

gate and met the requirements of coming from a rural background. She had been in 4-H clubs, organized under the leadeiship of the U of I's Cooperative Extension Service, for about nine years and her projects include raising sheep, pidgeons, ducks, geese, chickens and vegetables She also did some photography work and raised an indoor garden

Miss Sullivan said she won't know which country she will be working in un-

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

gram in Costa Rica which includes intensive language and program instruction. Then she will be assigned to either Costa Rica or Nicaragua to live in the home of a middle or upper-class family. Most of her work will be with lower-class

THE TRIP IS financed by the Cook County Extension Service, the Illinois 4-H Foundation, the National 4-H Foundation and Geigy Agricultural Chemicais. 4-H Club members in Northern Cook County sold candy to help finance the year-long trip

Miss Sulhvan said the Peace Corps is modeled after parts of the IFYE program, but her work will not pay as well as the Peace Corps She will earn \$50 a month while living in Central America

People presently serving in the program in Central America have written to Miss Sullivan to warn her about insects. medicine and water. Other people have warned her about cultural shock

'They say it's not as hard going there as it is coming back," she said

MAKE

WHEN SHE comes back in September of 1971, Miss Sullivan will be giving talks to various groups about her experiences The coordinator of the program is Merlyn Heyen, extension advisor in the Arlington Heights offices of the Cooperative **Extension Service**

Miss Sullivan said it is interesting that the IFYE program was started in 1948 by a group of concerned students who wanted to build peace and understanding throughout the world

"Those are the same things students are fighting for now," she said

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PAT SULLIVAN

Freshmen Capped

Nurses caps adorn the heads of two area girls who are freshman students in the baccalaureate degree nursing program at the University of Evansville

Mary E Droegemueller daughter of Mr and Mrs W H Droegemueller of 2013 N Windsor Drive Arlington Heights and Susan C Schmidt daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Schmidt of 171 S Wheeling Ave Wheeling, received their caps at recent ceremonies in Neu Chapel on the university campus

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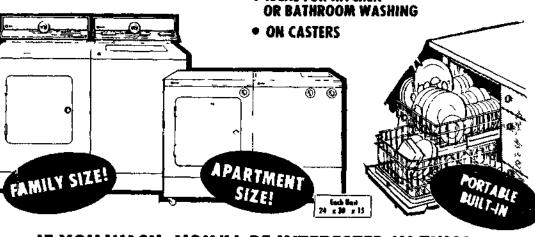
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NEC program.

Upton Accepts Virginia Post

John H. Upton of Arlington Heights. Harper College director of governmental relations and project development, has been named president of the State of Virginia Region 17 community college which will have two campuses serving 13 counties bordering Chesapeake Bay.

Upton has been associated with Fiarper College since 1966. While at Harper, he as served in several posts on the president's staff.

From 1966 until spring of 1969. Upton was Harper's director of institutional development and community relations. His present position was created last year to fill a need for identifying and securing outside grant funding of special educational projects.

UPTON HAS TAKEN on varied assignments while at Harper, including representation of the president's office on committees of the College Board, Most recently he chaired a faculty-student committee charged with the planning and coordination of Harper's dedication held May 3.

In addition to his association with Harper. Upton is a member of the board of trustees at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. He was appointed to the Clearbrook board in 1967 and is currently serving as vice presi-

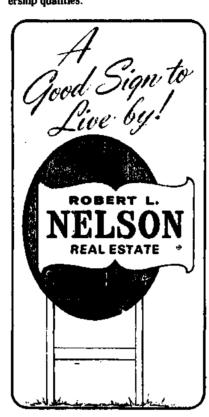
In announcing his acceptance of the Virginia post, Upton said, "It has been a challenge and a rewarding experience to



bilities in Virginia."

have been associated with an institution of Harper's calibre, Harper has potential for excellence within its faculty, administration and board that is rare, if not unique. This college has provided me with an invaluable background with which to undertake my new responsi-

Harper's president, Robert E. Lahti, commenting upon Upton's appointment said: "He has been a major contributor to Harper's growth and development. I have personally valued his counsel on many matters. When I say we shall miss him, I know I speak for all those within the institution, on the board and in the community, who have had contact with him. The college also feels a certain pride that John Upton's performance here has merited, through his new appointment, a recognition of his leadership qualities."





GOOD FOOD+DRINK

NEC Receives Grant

Three of the districts which participate

in NEC - 54, 21 and 25 - are currently

cooperating with the Cook County EPDA

(Educational Planning and Development

Act), the program which will fund the

Course work, for those participating in

the program, would include five units of

undergraduate study: Mental Tests and

Measurements, Abnormal Psychology,

Overview of Exceptional Children, Char-

acteristics of Socially Maladjusted Child

and Methods and Materials for the So-

EMPHASIS IN THE program will be

cially Maladjusted Child.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has announced it has received an \$84,000 grant to set up a training program for area residents who want to teach exceptional children.

The only steps before the program can begin is NEC governing board approval on June 13, and budget approval by the High School Dist. 214 board, which administers the program. Both are expected to grant routine approval.

The proposal for the funds was submitted by NEC in cooperation with the Chicago Consortium of Colleges and Universities, a group which includes Roosevelt. Loyola, De Paul Universities, and Chicago State College, Concordia Teachers College and Northeastern Illinois State College.

THE PROGRAM IS designed to recruit 24 persons from the area into teaching of exceptional children, with stress on teachers of the socially maladjusted.

The program, which Gloria Kinney, this fall, will include team teaching composed of staff members from the college consortium, NEC schools, the Diagnostic Learning Center and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) neopolitan spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) applesauce, baked beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded tropical fruit. fruit cocktail-lemon, sliced pear. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, blackberry gelatin, banana cream pie. butter cake and orange

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or baked meat loaf with hot rolls, hash brown potatoes, apple juice, fruit gelatin and

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fresh fruit cup, hot French bread and milk. Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausages,

rosy applesauce, upsidedown cake and

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cookie, bread, butter and milk. Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tossed

salad, fruit, dessert and milk, Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, applesauce, mixed vegetable, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Sloppy Joe on a bun, diced carrots, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

No 'NOISE' Good 'NOISE'

Bensenville officials are probably hoping O'Hare Airport jets will buzz the village tomorrow as about 90 representatives from communities throughout the nation gather for a conference of the National Organization to Insure a Soundcontrolled Environment (NOISE).

The organization has been working actively to promote national legislation against noise pollution from jet aircraft. Although its membership includes mostly villages situated next to airports, various private organizations and other villages have swelled the group's ranks.

Tomorrow night Attorney-General William Scott will be the featured speaker at a dinner held at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

Friday NOISE officials will gather in a closed meeting to discuss strategy for a fall meeting with Washington officials in the nation's capital.

BENSENVILLE VILLAGE Pres. John Varble was instrumental in the formation of this national organization and is presently serving as group secretary.

Ralph Caso, president of NOISE, is the mayor of Hempstead, New York. The vice president is William Goedike, mayor of Englewood, Calif.

Local villages interested in NOISE and planning to attend the two-day conference in Bensenville include Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Oak Brook and Burr Ridge.

Vandals Hit Trucks

Vandals did more than \$750 in damage to three trucks parked in a vacant lot on Holly Court last week.

James Spradlin of Elgin, owner of the trucks and a contractor for the Highland Glen development told police the damage had been done sometime between May 21 and May 28.

Glass damage to the three trucks was estimated at \$580. Engine damage to two of the trucks totaled \$85 and interior damage to the third truck v as estimated

placed on the grade school child. Training in the program is expected to be correlated with area in service training pro-

Of the \$84,871 budget for the program, \$69,320 will be spent for instruction and \$10,360 will cover the cost of an administrator and his budget.

Dr. Kinney told the Herald the program is specifically designed not to retrain present teachers; rather, it is open to anyone, regardless of whether the person has had educational training.



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every prescription need ... and expert fitters to guarantee the proper size every time.





Jazz Band To Perform

Jazz, popular, rock and show tunes will be featured in a concert Friday by the Jazz band at London Junior High School in Wheeling. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the school. The band is directed by London music teacher Joseph Maielli.



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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

FORTUNE COOKIES

FREE LITTERBAGS

Dry Cleaning 1/2 Price Sale On Dresses, Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats. SEND ONE AND THE SECOND IS HALF PRICE!

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WHAT IS THE HOUSE OF KLEEN?

Julius and Shirley Gilman

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Through The Month Of June.

WEEKLY PRIZES:

1. Transistor Portable Radio 2. Two FREE Tickets To The

3. GIFT CERTIFICATE for \$5.00

in our Oriental Gift Shop. 4. GIFT CERTIFICATE for 5 FREE

Mill Run Theatre

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In appreciation of your patronage since we opened two years ago, and to welcome new customers, we are offering the following:

- Hour Custom Shirt Service
- 1 Hour Bry Cleaning Service Exciting Oriental Gift Shop 14 Minute Coin Bry Cleaning 18 Minute Coin Laundry Exquisite Drapery Cloening
 Family Laundry Bundles
 Minute Automatic Car Wesh

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Sunday 9 to 4 p.m. Plenty of Free Parking

Daily Crossword

6. Stridulate

8. Emerald

Isle

10. Keats'

16. Reef

18. Cheer

21.

19. Dramatize

20. Greek letter

soldiers

mation

25. Disfigure

24. Excla-

7. Molds again

land (abbr.)

26. African

man

28. Italian

port

29. Utensil

31. Narrow

inlet

35. Planted

gait

37. Fencer's

sword

46. Scottish-

39. Baton

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

h LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FRIENDSHIP IS A WORD, THE VERY SIGHT OF WHICH IN PRINT MAKES THE HEART

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

34. Airs

36. Easy

tribes-

Mrs. Joan A. Vavrina

Visitation for Mrs Joan A. Vavrina, 67, of 2132 Greenwood Court, Streamwood, who died yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bart-

Funeral mass will be said at 11:30 a m. tomorrow in St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cometery, Dundee.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and is survived by a daughter. Mrs Constance (Stanley) Kadlubowski of Streamwood; and two grand-

ACROSS

1. Yemen port

de menthe

covering

15. Unchanged

12. Wading bird 9. Ascetic

11. Soothe

13. Ticket

16. Grouch

17. Bellows

22. Adjective

suffix

23. Large book

country

29. Interjection

--- and

19. Likely

27. Andes

30. Prong

31. Sun god

32. Danish

coin

losses

36. Hawaiian

42. Profound

43. Conscious

44. "Carmen,"

for one

46. Adolescence

DOWN

--- media

mouthed jar

45. Thick

47. Snake

2. Wide-

3. Edible

4. Loather

mollusk

GVNTMB

sleep

tree 38. Indebted

33.

14. Cake

Charles B. Hofbauer

Funeral services for Charles B. Hofbauer, 77, of 113 S. Wilhams St., Palatine, who died Thursday in the Bee Dozier Nursing Home, Palatine, were held Monday in Chicago The Rev. William Gustin of Edison Park Methodist Church, Chicago, officiated Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a son. Clement J of Palatine, two daughters, Mrs. Elaine (Robert) Burks and Mrs. Marilyn (Jack) Decker; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Heart

Yesterday's Answer

43. Girl's

VD HKFG.

GFSP.-XFIVAT

loos., Wod., fri., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5,36 p.m. We honor Midwest Bank Cords

41. Antlered

animal

42. Drunkard

Jeffrey S. Hilfman

Jeffrey S. Hilfman, 16, of 7 Lee St. Prospect Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from alleged accidental gun shot wounds in the head. He was a jumor student at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 pm in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will

Surviving are his parents, Lee and Alice R. Hilfman; two sisters, Judy and Jeannie, both at home; and his grandparents, Konstanty and Aleksandra Basel of Chicago and Mrs. Marie Hilfman also of Chicago.

William J. Donigan

Funeral mass was said Monday in St. Gall Catholic Church, Chicago, for William J. Donigan, 40, of 4604 Kings Walk, Rolling Meadows, who died suddenly Thursday in his home. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two daughters, Beth and Jamie; his parents, James and Theresa Donigan, all of Rolling Meadows; and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Kryst of Chi-

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lorraine Daley, 46, nee Ladendorf, of Chicago, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness

Funeral services will be at 1 pm. today in the chapel of Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd, Des Plaines The Rev Jerome Kauffman will officiate Interment is private

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs Maureen (Keith) Madelund, and a son, Timothy, her parents, Carl and Margaret Ladendorf, two sisters, Mrs Arleen (Tony) Kaitschuck, all of Des Plaines and Mrs Marjorie (Leonnart) Lindstrom of Palatine; and a brother, Roger C Ladendorf of Wheeling

Family requests, in heu of flowers, contribution may be made to the American Cancer Society.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1970 with 211 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturo.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history:

In 1927 the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of Great Britain, was married to Mrs. Wallis Simpson of Balti-

In 1940 the alhed evacuation of Dunkirk. France 'hat started May 28 was completed

In 1966 Pope John XXI Ided at the age of 81 after a long illness In 1965 the U S orbited astronauts Ed

White and Jiri McDivitt in the Gemini IV spacecraft White became the first American to walk in space.

A thought for the day. British poet Wilham Cowper said, "Fools must now and then be right by chance"

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



– Best In Field Halcyon -

picture-oriented issue served as the pro-

THE LATEST ISSUE, published on

May 25, included a study of the college's

security department ("Security-Rated X

Campus Safety Department"), a look at

the college's Student Senate ("Musical

Chairs"), an article on class size ("An

Innovative Flop: Large Lectures vs. the

small Confined Classes") and a story

about the college's music department

Leaders in the planning for future is-

sues are: Robert Yadon, 828 N. Gibbons,

Arlington Heights, managing editor;

Georgia Fink, 106 Arcadia Court, Hoffman Estates, layout editor; and Keith

Wanke, 309 W. Emerson, Palatine, asso-

Wanke, who is enrolled as a freshman

in the law enforcement program, will

succeed Pancratz as editor this fall

("Paradise in the Keys (Piano)").

ciate editor.

gram for the dedication on May 5.

Harper College students had an extra reason to be pleased last week when the Spring issue of their campus magazine, Halcyon, was distributed.

The magazine, published three times annually as a substitute for a college yearbook, won national recognition in the community college field. It was the only student-operated and financed publication among four college magazines featured in the May issue of the Junior College Journal.

THE JOURNAL IS published by the American Association of Junior Colleges. The Northwest suburban community college is among the association's mem-

Student fees finance the Halcyon and a student staff edits it. The magazine is issue-oriented, says its founding editor,

\$2,500 Shopping Contest Winner

A \$2,500 shopping spree is nothing to shake a stick at.

That's what the first-place winner in

The contest, which begins June 15 and ends Aug. 8, 18 being sponsored by the

The Portrait Studio at the Carson Pirie Scott and Co. store in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will

In fact, Erin Live, formerly of Mount Prospect, won fifth place when she had

eligible to enter. Selection of the winners will not be based on beauty alone, but on the personality and character shown in the child's photograph.

Final judges in this year's contest are show business personalities Lorne Green, Merv Griffin, Goldie Hawn and Nina

being offered, which includes shopping "sprees" in participating stores and hundreds of U.S. Savings Bonds for honorable mention winners,

X-Ray 2care

by Ed Landwehr

Many people have been concerned about so-called X-ray danger from color TV. And if the public is concerned, you can imagine that the TV repairman is concerned, too. After all, he's the fellow that has his face right in the equipment day after

day. So, for the past year or two, a group of TV men have gone into this X-ray problem to see for themselves. They wore film badges which contained bits of X-ray film that record radiation. Some had their children wear the badges, too, knowing they watched TV as much as anyone. After three months none of the badges showed enough exposure to measure. Now they quit worrying about it. We always check the high voltage sup-

wehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. This is the potential radiation source, and we see to it that it behaves. Phone 255-0700 for as-

Spree Awaits

the 36th National Children's Photograph Contest will be getting.

National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

be participating in the contest.

her picture taken there last year.

ANY CHILD 14 years old or younger is

A total of \$25,000 in prizes and gifts is

Persons interested in entering the contest can obtain further information at the Portrait Studio on the second floor at Carson Pirie Scott and Co.



sured, competent electronic service.





Chris Pancratz, 1217 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. "We've tried to focus on

what's happening at Harper and in the Uou're Invited! community it serves," he said. The staff in April put out a special edition featuring the dedication of the com-Arlington Heights AMERICAN LEGION munity college's Palatine campus. The



Post 208

Steeks serve

8:30 p.m. Descine 9 p.m. to 12:36

7109 p.m. \$4 per person For reservations - 255-7914



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Shanghai Weave By Haggar.

Here's the cool, linen-look from Haggar! Buttonthrough waistband and fashion pockets combine to give these slacks an extra flair, an extra touch of fashion! Forever Prest - no ironing ever! In eye-catching colors of Light Blue, Apple Green, Black or Brown. 65% Dacron polyester/35% Avril rayon.

Sizes 32-42

Men's Furnishings ... Main Floor

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money" - H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923 Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968 STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

The Way We See It

Raise Unthinkable

General Assembly from disgrace last week, voting down the Housepassed legislative pay raise.

The House, which had approved the raise 93 to 25, will have to live with its disgrace. Its action was unconscionable.

House members voted for a \$3.000 hike in salary, from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually.

The incredible thing about the raise is that it was just little more than a year ago - in January, 1969 - that the General Assembly voted itself another \$3,000 raise, and that by overriding the veto of former Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

The new raise — which originally

The Illinois Senate saved the full had been submitted as a \$6,000 of rampant inflation, of state and boost — was passed without any real attempt at justification.

That's not surprising, because it would have been virtually impossible to justify.

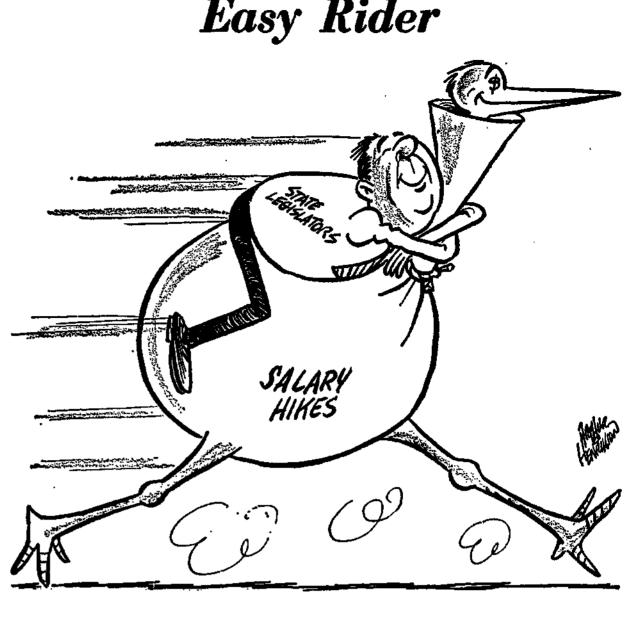
We are well aware of the argument that to get good public servants, we must be willing to pay for them. And we agree with that philosophy.

annually is a substantial enticement for good public servants, especially when they are still essentially part-time legislators, and when they've barely begun enjoying their new level.

It would also seem that at a time pect, voted no.

national writhing over wages and prices, of debate on cutting back in areas as critical as education and mental health, and of rising doubt over the credibility of public officials, that our legislators could refrain from tacking on the Illinois budget \$705,000 a year for their own well-being.

For the record, all three 39th dis-But it would seem that \$12,000 trict representatives refrained from voting on the issue, while Rep. Eugene Schlickmann, R-Arlangton Heights, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for the raise. Only Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Pros-



Critic's Corner

New Randhurst Tribute to Addison

The corporation that owns Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect announced plans to build a similar multi-million dollar facility on 105 acres in Addison. Included will be three main stores - Wards. Wieboldt's and Carson, Pirie.

The location of a major center in Addison will bring to residents of Northeast DuPage County the convenience of shopping at nearby major department stores. And it will provide a magnificent source of tax revenue to the Village of Ad-

Officials hope the sales tax returns from the state will enable them to reduce or even eliminate property taxes levied by the village, much as Randhurst has permitted Mount Prospect to keep taxes down and provide extra municipal services.

The new facility, like Randhurst, will be built along the concept of a community center - a place to shop, to hold meetings, to enjoy exhibits or simply relax.

The importance of this community "coup" is seen in the statis-

tics. It is expected to have a yearly income of \$50 million,, to employ 2,000 people and to provide \$1.2 million in tax revenues.

Randhurst hosts about 18,000 people a day and between 25,000 and 35,000 on Saturdays. On peak days, up to 72,000 people visit it.

The center will be a tremendous asset for Addison. We commend the Randhurst Corp. for recognizing the potential of the area and congratulate Addison's leaders for their success in luring this center to the community.

Cheers for the New Cher

by ROGER CAPPETINI

She was cleaner than I had remembered her.

She was also far more attractive, but perhaps the most important difference was her voice.

When her name first became known in the popular music field in 1963. Cher was one of the first of the hippie-type singers. more commonly known as "beatniks" at that time. I remember her as a tall, dark, gangly girl, sporting far more makeup than others.

"I Got You Babe" was climbing the charts, but I was sure that she and her husband, Sonny, would be one of those flash-in-the-pan recording teams who

would be forgotten in a few months, never to be heard of again.

Somehow through the years they managed to avoid slipping into oblivion. Once in a while they actually regained some of their early prominence, while never quite equalling it.

BUT THERE she was, on the ever-soslowly revolving stage of the Mill Run Playhouse, wrapped alluringly in complex pleats of a carnival red maxi. Only her sandal-shod feet were revealed to the crowd. Her raven-black hair, once stringy and unkempt, flowed magnificently to her waist.

Does any woman really grow hair that black? Spellbound on today's Cher, the authenticity question never enters your

Through the years that same hair, all but covering her face, has moved back - with startling results. The over-abundance of dark makeup is gone - or is it just more acceptable today? A freshscrubbed complexion has replaced her "dirty" face. Her nose seems smaller. Corrective surgery? Who cares? All that matters is the beatnik girl is gone, and in they're gone into the darkness and the her place is a beautiful woman.

But the change is more dramatic than that. She's more than "clean" now - she projects an almost goddess-like image. Removed . . . platonic.

So far above the crowd, so aloof, she's not even sexy.

THEN THE VOICE reverberates through the house. It's deep and powerful, and contrasted with Sonny's raspiness, it seems even deeper . . . more powerful.

The pair buzzes through some of their old hits, and the audience loves it. Then the old standby, "Danny Boy." But this time it takes on a new meaning. That great voice and a sincere, heartfelt musical interpretation tells the story of a man who has lost two sons in the war and bids farewell to the last son to travel to the battlefield. Has anyone ever sung it better? A quick change of mood. "The Beat Goes On" and then quickly into, "I "Got You Babe," and they're walking from the stage.

The crowd is instantly on its feet. The applause rises and falls, only to rise again as they take final bows. And thunderous applause continues.

Elk Horn

Just What Are Plans for O'Hare?

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Recent objections to expansion of O'Hare Airport have taken on an important twist. In the past, objections were aimed at

the noise created by jet aircraft. While that's still a common complaint, municipalities are now voicing displeasure with Mayor Daley for not taking the suburbs into consideration on expansion plans.

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council contends the mayor wants the city's third major airport superimposed at O'Hare. Tremendous expansion plans are drawn for enlargement of O'Hare but nary a word has been said to commumities surrounding the airport.

TOM HAMILTON, a pilot and member of the Elk Grove Village aviation comthittee, recently expressed his views on

"We don't want to shut O'Hare but we

do want a voice in what goes on at O'Hare so we can plan our villages," said Hamilton in a phone conversation.

Hamilton has been active in following the development of O'Hare for about eight years as chairman of the aviation committee.

Not once has the city gone out of his way to tell suburban mayors what's going on at O'Hare, contends Hamilton, also a member of the Elk Grove plan

"We can't plan for the future if we don't know what O'Hare's going to do," he said, adding that it's time something was done to rectify the situation.

"IF THE CITY WOULD play square with the villages they'd get along a lot better," he asserted.

Hamilton is right. The city has not taken the suburbs under its wings in explaining what is in the future for O'Hare. The present relation with the suburns

is contrary to a plan released two years ago by the city in which it encouraged planning efforts in communities surrounding the airport.

This hasn't been done and some communities are fuming, even threatening to take legal action against the city.

Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville plan to file suit to stop expansion, at least temporarily, until noise and air pollution are eliminated from tet aircraft.

They're asking other communities to enter the suit with them but so far haven't had much luck. Their latest appeal was made last Wednesday at a meeting of some 500 persons in Bensenville.

The turnout was disappointing, according to George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the council who predicted at least 2,000 would attend.

SO FAR, FRANKS points out, we have

used honorable means in raising objections to O'Hare. The most honorable, according to Franks, is an appeal to Pres. Nixon to stop airport expansion by denying a request to transfer 365 acres from the federal government to the city for expansion.

Franks hinted that future methods may not be so honorable. He hesitated to say what they would be.

Before Franks goes any further, this reporter would suggest that mayors of communities surrounding O'Hare meet with Mayor Daley and inquire just what is in store for O'Hare.

The mayor should unveil 10-year or 20year plans for the airport and tell it like it is to the surrounding municipalities.

The mayor's failure to do so would indicate that he doesn't care about the suburbs and that they should join in the suit against the city.

The Fence Post

'It's No Time for Jokes'

I was very much disturbed by an article by Al Greene in the May 18 issue, reporting President Nixon's new choice for the Supreme Court.

I will not dignify the article or give any reason for further gossip by quoting from it. I was told by the newspaper that it was only meant for a joke, but there was not one word in it from start to finish that gave any inkling of it being sarcasm or a joke. It was written as a news item and nothing else.

A JOKE? A person must have a twisted mind to make a joke out of present troubled times, when our nation is fast going down the drain. Is it something to joke about when our nation is divided against itself, our streets are filled with irresponsible, jeering, screaming, shouting people, each one seeking his own end? The police and National Guard being treated as though they were enemies of society, our universities being closed because of the irrational action of a few and our streets unlawfully barricaded and blocked?

There is no respect for law. Everyone is fast becoming a law unto himself. The President is fighting to keep hold of the reins and there is a serious question if he will succeed. The only thing that is certain is uncertainty. We are fast heading for a Communistic dictatorship or a military takeover.

If we are going to capitalize on our present dilemma, let's all have fun and laugh. That is the way the Communists plan it anyway.

Don Bowman Bensenville

(Editor's Note: Mr. Bowman was responding to a "Critic's Corner" column by staff writer Greene, in which he satirically suggested that Pres. Nixon appointed Mrs. John Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to a vacancy on the Supreme Court.)

The State Beat

Atcher Key Man for County GOP

by ED MURNANE

The Cook County Republican Central Committee appears to be setting its sights on one main target in this year's general election for county offices.

The target is the Democrats' long-time incumbent county clerk, Edward J. Barrett, and the man the Republicans would like to replace him with is quite well known in these parts. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher

Twice in the past week the county GOP unit has sent news releases to local newspapers detailing Atcher's proposals and ideas for the office in the future. That may not seem particularly unusual. except for the fact that the county Republicans are not known for disseminating a great deal of information about anyone.

If you look ... the various races for countywide positions, it's easy to see why

the GOP is pushing Atcher so heavily. FOR ONE THING, Atcher is without a iff Joseph Woods, who has enjoyed a

doubt qualified for the position. As mayor of one of the fastest growing towns in the county (and a full time mayor at that) he is aware of the bookkeeping and administrative problems that would face him on a countywide level. But another reason for the Atcher push

is the fact that he just might be a candidate who, if he wins, will give the GOP control of the six major county administrative offices.

The major offices are county board president, county clerk, assessor, sheriff, teasurer and superintendent of pubic instruction.

Currently, the Democrats hold three and the Republicans hold three and there is nothing the GOP would like to do more than get a 4-2 edge.

THE CONTESTS look like this: -Board president. George Dur Democrat, is the incumbent and i ing reelection. He is challenged by

great deal of publicity recently and who should be able to capitalize on the recent County Hospital woes and other problems to beat Dunne. That makes it GOP 1. Demos 0.

-Sheriff. Richard Elrod, corporation counsel for Chicago and the man who was struck down during last year's SDS disturbances in Chicago, is the Democrats' candidate while Bernard Carey is the GOP's man. Whether it's a sympathy vote or whether his reputation as a crime fighter does it, it seems as if Elrod will be the winner. That makes it GOP 1,

-Superintendent of schools. Republican incumbent Robert Hanrahan is a sure winner over Democrat Richard Martwick, who was only slated for the office last week. GOP 2, Demos 1.

-Assessor. Democrat P. J. Cullerton is so entrenched in the office that it seems very unlikely that Republican Benjamin S. Adamowski can unseat him.

That ties it, GOP 2, Demos 2.

-Treasurer. The Republicans hold the office now with Edmund Kucharski, and his assistant, James E. Peterson, is the GOP nominee against Democrat Bernard Korzen. Because the GOP is generally thought of as the party of big business and financial skill, Peterson seems to have the best shot, making it GOP 3,

THAT BRINGS IT BACK to the clerk's office. If Atcher wins, the Republicans hold four of the six positions.

Can he do it? Probably, but it won't be easy to dislodge an institution from the office. The Republicans needed someone with a proven record and with a name that would be known in the city and the suburbs. They found the man in Atcher, who may be best known in some parts for his cowboy singing career but, regardless of the reason, is well known and stands a good chance for victory.

Student Stigma?

Congratulations on your May 14 editorial, "Discourtesy Won't Solve Problems of Campus." How true - it can certainly add to them, though.

For several years it has seemed that 'teenager" was a dirty word to many people. Now it becomes apparent that the title "college student" is doomed to carry a stigma in the weak minds of too many people, in and out of the legisla-

IF ANYONE THINKS these young people don't sense this (even without such vulgar statements by men in a position to know better) they are badly mistaken. How do you think they feel? It's a par with calling every colored person a

'nigger." In these difficult times, we elders should do all in our power to "pour oil on the troubled waters," and not add fuel to the flames

> Name Withheld By Request Arlington Heights.

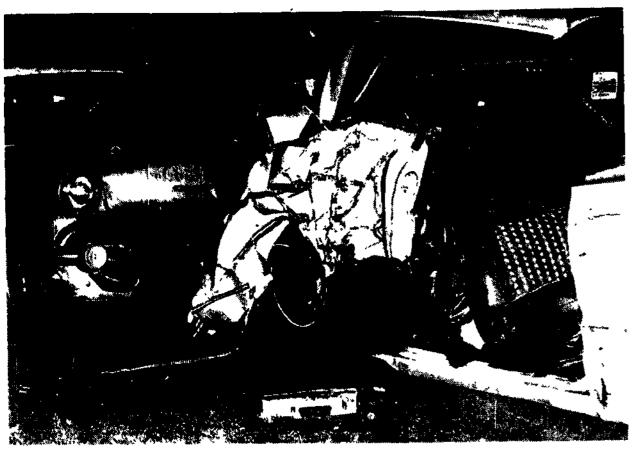
Cased the Job

According to your reporters, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case singlehandedly evacuated 50 apartments. thereby rescuing 100 people, and then extinguished the Three Fountains conflagration.

OBVIOUSLY, I was under the erroneous impression that a newspaper reporter's job, and his obligation to his newspaper's readers, was to obtain factual information - the truth - and if. under certain circumstances, as during an estimated \$500,000 fire, it is not possible to do this on the spot, to later go to the people in authority and capable of giving correct information, details and, if possible, ^pinions.

I suggest that the credo, "Our aim: to fear God, tell the truth and make money," on which Paddock Publications was founded in 1872, has long since been discarded.

Mrs. Marshall L. Gray Jr. Rolling Meadows



A HIGH SPEED CHASE lest week through Elk Grove stolen auto ended in a three car accident at York and Irving Park roads in Bensenville. The driver of the flee-

ing car ran from the scene. One man was injured in the

DO IT YOURSELF THIS YEAR with **PROFESSIONAL** Tools from

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16 N. BROCKWAY PALATINE **FL 8-5400** Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30

B'Nai B'rith Sets Installation Fete

Achim Lodge B'nai B'rith of Buffalo Grove will install new officers Monday at a dinner at Fritzel's Steak and Cocktaild. Algonquin Road and Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

New officers for the lodge are Harvey vice president; Larry Graff, second vice president; Robert Schiek, third vice president; Hilton Lewis, recording secretary; Ray Gould, corresponding secretary: Jerry Gordon, treasurer; and Sherwood Zwirn, chaplain.

All new officers are Buffalo Grove residents except Lewis who lives in Arlington Heights.

Speaker and installing officer at the benquet will be Jerry Dicker, executive secretary of the Chicago Council of B'naı

Village, Bensenville and Wood Dale involving a possible accident and all three were demolished, according to

Savitch, president; Evan Goodman, first

'Chase-Driver' Is Hunted

Bensenville police are seeking an Bensenville, police said. apparent auto thief who eluded police last week after a high speed chase which resulted in an accident at York and Irving Park roads in Bensenville.

Police said Tuesday they had no new leads as to who the driver was. The auto was allegedly stolen from Chicago last month, but Bensenville police said no report was filed with Chicago police.

A man about 30 years old escaped capture when he ran off into a wooded area near the intersection. A foot search by Bensenville, Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village police proved futile.

Aladino Spacone, 56, from Mount Prospect, was slightly injured in the accident when his car was struck by the fleeing auto, according to police.

THE CHASE began near Tonne Road and Devon Avenue when an Elk Grove policeman became suspicious of the car's license plates.

The driver failed to pull over when ordered to do so and the chase began, south through Wood Dale and east into

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle famous FASTEETH On your dental plates. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Fowder holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. Won't sour under dentures. No summy, goody, pasty taste or feel. Dentures that fit are essential to her'th. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

The Elk Grove officer reported the fleeing car traveled at speeds in e. cess of 80 m.p.h. through residential sections of both communities.

At the intersection of York and Irving

Park roads, the fleeing car and a red light and struck Spacone's auto. The runaway car then went out of control, crossed the median strip and slammed into an auto driven by Vincent Leone, 28, of Elk Grove.

School ROTC Award Fete Set

be conducted by the Navai Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Wheeling High School Thursday. The program will start 7 p.m. on the WHS athletic field.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon will review the unit and present awards. THE PROGRAM will include a "passing-the-color" ceremony. At that time, Cadet Lt. David Lark will relieve Cadet Lt. Commdr. Donald Rainer as com-

mander of the corps. Rainer has commanded the school's

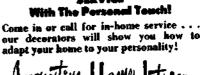
An awards ceremony and review will NJROTC unit during the past year. He will graduate from high school this Lark served as the Unit's executive ofi-

cer this year.

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TUST COME IN ANY CHOOSE ANY SUIT OF SPORTCOAT FROM OUR SENSATE NAL COLLECTION SELECT ANY BRAND ANY STYLE, ANY SIZE, ANY FARRIC, ANY COLOR AT ANY PRICE, AND WELL FARE ZO CORTHE PROPE ON THE TUKEL. BIGHT MIFORE YOUR EYES IF YOU CHOOSE AND SELECT YOU IL PAY \$80 ITS THAT SIMPLE, BUT IT ONLY LASTS SHAYS NO DON'T MISS IT SECAUSE AFTER SATURDAY TREES WILL BEING MORE. BELTATIONS UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON

*AND GOOD GUYS IN GENERAL



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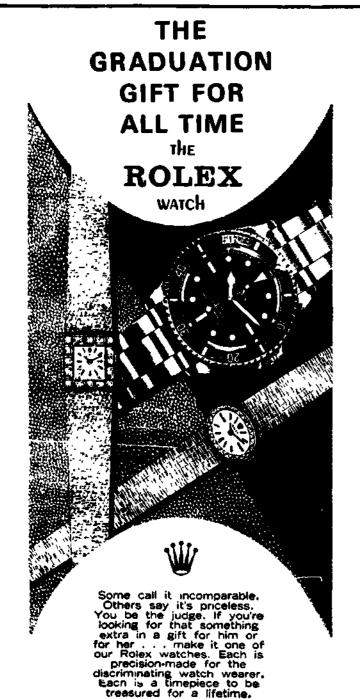
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Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.

Arlington Hts. Boys Baseball Report

Apaches 110 01— 3-2-0
Pau' Lundstedt cracked a grand slam home

run and Bruce Pokula belted a bases loaded double. Lundstedt was the winning hurler.

An 11-run rally in the bottom of the fifth

...003 0(11)-14-4

NATIONAL MAJORN STANDINGS — Braves 3-1-1, Clauts 3-2, Pi- ites 2-3, Cards 3-3-1, Clabs 1-2, Dodgers 1-3.	Yolona 902 333—11 Terriers 92 425— 4 Jay Lehanan and Jerry Ernst cracked extra
iants	base hits. Lehahan was the winning pitcher. He fanned is batters and went 5-for-5.
ie victory. He fanned nine and walked two bond defensive plays were turned in by Gant bortstop Ward Wittmeyer and Brave center- older Ralph Coccia, Kevin Pletch smarked a lipte for the Giants, Carl Walding gave up	SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE NTANDINGS — Gatora 3-6, Stara 3-6, Dona 2-0, Hangres 3-1, Kinga 1-3, Royala 1-3, Scale 1-3, Buitaloa 0-4.
ards 929 821—3-8-1 rates 010 400—5-8-3 Scott Miller Smacked a grand slam home in and drove in all the runs for his team. Lark Longrie tripled for the Braves.	(inters 10.5 027—15-15-1 Rangers 001 000—1-2-5 Kenny Johastin cracked a homer and two doubles and drove in four runs. Alex Jourgen- son added four more RBI's with two doubles. Don Stebbins picked up the win and fanned 12 batters.
irates 800 000 0.0-2 lants 300 91x 48-0 Strart Remus buried five liminus and Matt pilit threw one to combine for the no-hitter, come extended his streak to 13 consecutive orders innings.	Seals 600 600 600 609 61810rs 644 23x-13-12-6 625 625 625 625 625 625 625 625 625 62
other Put Higgins bettet two triples and Mark outler triplet for the Dudgers Chuck Weege and Mike Gallegher also tripled. Brain Küzere acked up the mound win	Seals 010 510—5.9-4 Buffutors 000 136—1-1-8 Dan Skarzynski homered and Dan Kennedy tripled for the winners. Offines homered for the Buffalnes, Gary Vevanj was the winning pitchec.
reybounds 810 820 8-8-4-2 ackers both Ergle connected for a two-run triple for the Carkers. Naples was the winning harler. Subbats 900 010-4 results.	Kings 800 pl.— 1-4-5 Start Bloda of the Stars connected for three first and drave in three runs. Ward was the winning pitcher.
Tors Lerenomed was the winning pitcher, to other facts reported. Ingles 218 000— 4- 8-1 talenns 043 854—13-17-0 Dave Schultz and Tom Frederick doubled	Buffaloes
or the Engles. Dane Singth doubled once and blove Singthursh byles for the Falcons. Brad Ville, who pitched three mebat, no-run relief coinces was the winning pitcher. AMERICAN MAJOR	Rings
STANDINGS	Done 300 129 6-7-1 Royals 102-000 3-8-3 Peter Martin cracked a three-run homer. Ken Mendele tripled. Ken Woestenfel fanned 10 batters and was the winning pitcher.
Derwin Townsend hurted a no-fitter while triking out 10	SOUTH BLUE JUNIORS
Red Sux	STANDINGS — Cyclones 2-0-1, Tornadoes 3-1, Gems 1-1-1, Oaks 1-2, Beavers 1-2, Fadres 0-3, Padres - 0-000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00
Vankers 000 210-3-3-1 Watte Sux 200 011-1-7.	Padres 600 000-0-0 Genes 000 13x-1-3 Roy Sanchez fired a no-hitter and had three of his team's lists.
termann doublest and O Brien and Dooley tripled for the Sox Vakovech doublest and Ferner homered for the Yarks. O'Brien's triple scored Belt with the winning ren in the bottom of the sixth	Haks 102 000— 3 Beswers 221 46x—10 Tom Moore and Andy Dickerson connected for doubles. Al Lattof blasted a triple, Lattof was the winning pitcher.
Figure 100 422-9-41-2 Figure Evenson and John Fidum tripled for the Tigers Britheit doubled for the womens, cars Desimons and Don Newman doubled for the Senators.	Cyrlones
Athletics 200 501—6 Yunkees 900 olle-1 Steve Horris was the winning pitcher John Yersle, Todd Schwantes and Jim Herman	Peter Senten connected for a double. Mike Lincoln was the winning pitcher. SOUTH RED JUNIOR STANDINGS — Expus 44, Beetles 44, Spar-
White Sea	Others 2-2, Jays 2-3, Chicks 1-3, Others 0-4, Others 910 12— 6-5-0 Expos 916 28—17-12-0 John Battel, the winning pitcher, cracked a grand slam home run. Mokas doubled for the Others. The Expos stole 20 bases.
Senators 002 860 1-3-18-2 Red Sox 000 667 0-2-4-3 Tom Shevan tripled and Eddy Collector doubled Frank Gestmone was the winning	Spactans
SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE STANDINGS — Barracados 3-9, Marins 2-9, Tacinas 2-9, Bassas 1-9, Baggers 0-1, Chargers 0-2, Swords 0-2, Wolverians 6-3.	days
Martins 609 181-5-7-0 Webserines 100 008-4-7-0 Ciris Caldwell harlod a two-hitter for the velory Rosty Thomas smacked two triples	No highlights reported. NORTH GREEN JUNIORS STANDINGS — Bloom 3-6, Gophers 3-1, Sionx 1-1, Sterry 1-1, Arrows 1-3, Bambers 6-3.
and Ren Adamics Condition on Stober had one double each Caldwell fanned IS batters. Wolverines 303 882-7-13-0 Chargers 309 882-7-13-0 Chargers 3-1 Pete Scalaliti fired a three-hitter for the shutout win. Mike Kita connected for a homer.	Rombers 200 000-2-4-2 Gophers 310 02x-8-7-1 Tould Edwards fired a no-hitter while striking out (*) batters. Edwards and Gerald Ventlabelted bome runs. Edwards and Jeff Barone doubled.
a triple and a double, John Hines and Jim Hines doubled. Steve Stiert doubled. Scalzitti fauned 14 batters.	Bombers 800 000 0-1-1 Arraws 610 61x—8-9-1 Mike Williams blasted two triples and Bob
SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE Ramblers 602 01— 3 Solone 11(11) 9x—13 Aronson and Eenst connected for doubles. Ernst was the winning pitcher.	the skutout win. Each team had a double
Solone 120 68—68 Barone 120 01—4 Howie Brian was the winning pitcher. He also belted a double.	Gophers 339 (12)1—15-7-2 Arrows 121 22— 84-3 Jeff Bersch and David Duran slammed doubles, Todd Edwards doubled and singled twarf.

SPRING CRAPPIE FISHING

FAST ACTION FISHING CAN BE HAD AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR. IF YOU ARE USING A BOAT, DRIFT OVER DEEP HOLES, WITH YOUR MINNOW BAIT. GET IT DOWN DEEP. WHEN YOU CATCH ONE THERE WILL BE OTHERS READY TO TAKE YOUR BAIT. CRAPPIES WILL BITE

VERY GENTLY. SO LET YOUR BOBBER GO UNDER AND LET IT STAY

THERE BEFORE SETTING THE HOOK. BUT DO IT GENTLY AND PLAY

THE CRAPPIE WITHOUT TOO MUCH PULL ON YOUR ROD, OR YOU'LL

GOOD CRAPPIE RIG. USE

MONOFILAMENT LINE, SOME SPLIT SHOT AND NO. 6 OR

NO. 8 HOOK, ADD MINNOW.

A SMALL BOBBER, LIGHT

TEAR THE FISH'S SOFT MOUTH.

THE PROPER WAY TO HOOK THE

MINNOW IS JUST UNDER SKIN BACK OF THE DORSEL FIN. USE THE SMALLEST MINNOWS YOU

CAN FIND.

BIN BERO

102 333—11 102 020— 4 1cked extra	NORTH WHITE JUNIOR STANDINGS — Asiecs 3-0, Rebins 1-0, Been 2-1, Owis 1-2, Redskins 1-2, Welves 8-3.
ng pitcher. 8. NTF:	Owis 911 9-23-7 Redskins 910 2-3-44 Pat Johnson tripled and singled for the winners. Mick Duda was the winning hurler.
3-6, Bens 1-3, Seals	Wolves
027—15-13-1 000— 1- 2-5 or and two ex Jourgen- vo doubles.	Rich Botefuhn doubled twice. Rick Kaelin completed an unassisted double play. Bedskins 161 -3-8-0
1 fanned 12	Astres 197 Min Rudolph drove in the winning run. Randy Fritz, the winning pitcher fanned 12 batters. Terry Huebner tripled and doubled.
23x-13-12-9 game, giv- g the min- while scor-	NORTH RED JUNIOR STANDINGS — Larks 3-1, Panthers 2-1-1,
ingled, had in Schmidt	Gulfs 2-1-1, Bulls 2-3, Trojans 2-3, Rockets 1-3. Rockets
1 610-8-9-4 1 136-4-1-8 in Kennedy emercal for the winning	Scott Meyer hurled four lonings in relief while striking out 10 batters and picking up the victory. Randull Cokenhower belied a homer and Brinn Palmer and James Carson and extra base hits.
0 Pl- 1-4-5 0 1x-15-6-2 d for three rd was the	Trojans 110 23—7-4 Gulls 223 01—8-3 Bob Nolte doubled and Stephen Marwitz picked up the pitching win in rejief. Tom Zale tripled for the Trojans.
.600 2—2-1 .100 x—3-8 nd straight	Panthers 104 22—9-6-0 Bulls 001 50—6-5-1 Frian Metzger tripled and John Krewer and Mike Walsh doubled. Paul Stottzner was the whining pitcher.
which was	Panthers 203 184-18-12-1 Trajuns 01 404-10-10-0 Paul Stoltzner connected for two triples as
2 500—9-4-6 0 300—3-7-0 Breit Pet- Petrie was	did Brian Metzger. John Krewer doubled twice and Greg Gurlin once. Kerwer went 5-for-5 and was the winning pitcher in relict. Larks 600 161—2-1-0
0 128 6-7-1 102-660 3-8-3 run horner, entel fanned her,	Mark Kyslak picked up the pitching win. Mike Waish, who gave up just one hit, was tooged with the loss. Krystak fanned 13 batters. Scott Meyer doubled. Tom Piatowski had two hits. Paul Kramer and John Walding turned in fine defensive plays.
S Tornadoes 1-2, Padres	NORTH BLUE JUNIORS STANDINGS — Budgers 2-0, Robers 3-0, Ti- tans 3-0, Boxers 1-1-1, Sox 1-2, Blues 0-1-,1 Stags 1-3, Apaches 0-4.
000 13x—1-3 of had three	Bines 000 68— 3-4-1 Rebels 141 7x—13-3-1 Connecting for doubles were Brian Cassiday, Murphy and Jim Pasth. Dave Burton was the
102 000- 3 321 40x-10 a connected rigle. Lattof	Winning pitcher. Titans 221 42-7 Boxers 200 10-3 Brian Busby, Keith Klickex, Rick Gallford.
102 201—6 200 31x—6	Greg Brinckman, Tim Lapsys and Ken Gard- ner each had three hits. Dave Malion was the winning pitcher.
d 94— 5-5-4 9 1x14-5-2 louble, Mike	Hadgers 210 173-14-11-0-5 Stags 001 000
rs 4-1, Spar- : 0-4,	
• 11 6- 5-0 • 2817-12-0 • cracked a bled for the	All-Sta
#98 #01—1 . 34\$ 00x—6	AII-DU
. 130 000—4 301 000—3	(Continued from Previous Page)
011 20-4-2 239 11-7-6	Steve Rese — fourth in state with 19.9 first in district at 19.6 Central

ves 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0	won the game. Kerry Forrestal belted a slam homer. Tom Von Berg hit a bases triple.
n Botefuhn doubled twice. Rick Kaelin	
pleted an unassisted double play.	Boxers
	Stage
skins161 001—38-0	Brian Busby doubled. Keith Klicks
es 103 001—4-3-0	3-for-3, stole home once and batted
m Rudolph drove in the winning run. Ran- Fritz, the winning pitcher fanned 13 bat- Terry Huebner tripled and doubled.	3-for-3, stole home once and batted runs. Rick Guilford, who gave up it hits, was the winning hurler.
NORTH RED JUNIOR FANDINGS — Larks 3-1, Fanthers 2-1-1,	NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIAT
4s 2-1-1, Bulls 2-3, Trojans 2-3, Reckets 1-3.	STANDINGS — Chiefs 4-8, Come Brones 2-2, Patriots 2-2, Pioneers 2- birds 2-2, Lancers 1-3, Celtics 1-4,
kets 620 010 8-10-0 ks 915 12x-9-0-0 cott Meyer hurled four lanings in relief	
cost Meyer hurled four innings in relief	Chiefs
ie striking out to batters and picking up	Laucers 292 22
victory. Randall Cokenhower beited a	Jim Kelly, Dan Pelfer and Jim Kelli ted homers for the Lancers. Mark
i extra base hits.	cracked two homers for the Chiefs.
lans 110 23—74 Is 323 01—8-3 05 Nolte doubled and Stephen Marwitz	Collies 000 28
ix	Patriots
ob Nolte doubled and Stephen Marwillz	Kurt Schultz smacked a double, Sch
ked up the pitching win in relief. Tom Zale bled for the Trojans.	kendall tripled and Don Scubek doubthe Celties. Shubek was the winner.
thers	Comets
ly001 60—4-3-1	Redbirds
rian Metzger tripled and John Krewer and	Bob Singer belied two home runs grand slammer, drove in 15 runs and
se Walsh doubled. Paul Stottzner was the uning pitcher.	one-hit shutout. His was one of the besever in Arlington Heights boys baseball
nthers 203 184—18-12-1 juns 101 404—10-10-0 Paul Stoltzner connected for two triples as Brian Metzger. John Krewer doubled	
juns	Pionecra
and Stoltzner connected for two triples as	Ftenucu
Brian Metzger, John Krewer doubled	Chuck Klein belted a home run. Jim
re and Greg Gerfin once. Kerwer went or-5 and was the winning pitcher in relief.	doubled us did Stove Chester. Chester winning pitcher.
rks	Pioneers 200 001
In	Chiefs414 223
lark Kyslak picked up the pitching win, ke Walsh, who gave up just one hit, was	Jim Hanigan and Marke Henze bot
ged with the loss. Kryslak fanned 13 bat-	red. Tim Riley. Carl Horn and Bo tripled. Horn picked up the mound win
s. Scott Meyer doubled. Tom Piatowski had	
hits. Paul Kramer and John Walding	Redbirds
ned in fine defensive plays.	Mark Hiavac homered and double
NORTH BLUE JUNIORS	Weibe doubled. Mike Thut was the pitcher.
TANDINGS — Badgers 2-0, Rebels 3-0, Ti- is 3-0, Boxers 1-1-1, Sox 1-2, Blues 0-1-,1 igs 1-3, Apaches 6-4.	
in 1-9 Annelson 4.2	Comets 214 3
108	David Barbero doubled and drove
bels 141 7x—13-9-1	runs. Doug Harth was the winning pitc
onnecting for doubles were Brian Cassiday,	Brones 202
urphy and Jim Fasth. Dave Burton was the	Brones
nning pitcher.	Jim Kelly was the winning burler. I
	fer blasted a grand slam home run at
ans 221 42-7 xers 020 10-3	triple.
brian Busby, Keith Klickex, Rick Gullford.	
eg Brinckman, Tim Lapsys and Ken Gard-	NORTH RED INTERMEDIAT
e such had three hits. Dave Mallon was the	

Age	and Bob Fox tripled.
Brian Busby doubled. Keith Klicker went for 3, stole home once and batted in two	Hornels 200 003-5-7-2
ins. Rick Guilford, who gave up just two	Bruing 600 103-4-7-1
ts, was the winning hurler.	Bill Hanson and Bill Koch doubled and
	tripled, respectively.
NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE	Cowboys
	Blades • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
STANDINGS — Chiefs 4-8, Comets 3-1, cones 2-2, Patriots 2-2, Pioneers 2-2, Red-	Steve Jacobsen had three hits, including a
rones 2-2, Fastinis 2-2, Fibridate 2-3, Mean- irda 2-2, Lancers 1-3, Celtics 1-4,	triple, and drove in two runs. Dave Sonderey-
144 3-4, DBROOD 4-03 OVER-1-1-1	ger drove in two runs with a triple. Norm
hiefs	Sterner was the winning pitcher. Dan Nelson doubled.
	<u></u>
Jim Kelly, Dan Pelfer and Jim Kelither bet-	Cowboys
d homers for the Lancers, Mark Henze	Richard Moyer belted a grand slam bome
racked two homers for the Chiefs.	Richard Meyer belted a grand slam home
oltics	run. David Kamps doubled.
ntplote 946 NIX-10-I-1	Codets 265 000-7-8-4
Kurt Schultz smacked a double, Scott Kuy-	Blades
endall tripled and Don Scubek doubled for	John Toppel farmed 13 batters while picking
he Cettles. Shubek was the winner.	up the win. Toppel doubled.
amets 968 \$1(13)—28-16-0	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
edhirds	Grizziles
Bob Singer belied two bome runs, one a	Mike Healy pitched the shulout Tod Fact-
rand slammer, drove in 15 runs and fired a	ber tripled and Mike Healy tripled twice. Bill
ne-hit shutout. His was one of the best games	Hanien also hit a three bagger.
ver in Arlington Heights boys busebail.	···
Tourers	NORTH ORANGE INTERMEDIATE
PONEN	
Chuck Klein belted a home run. Jim O'Hara	STANDINGS - Rilles 4-1, Steelers 3-2, Mo-
oubled as did Steve Chester. Chester was the	hawks 3-2, Scouts 2-2, Dayes 1-3, Mounties 6-3.
rinning pitcher.	Steplers
'ioneors200 001 3- 1-0	Mohawks
blefs 414 22x—13-15-0	Bill Lyons was the winning pitcher. No oth-
Jim Hanigan and Marke Henze both home-	er facts reported.
ed. Tim Riley, Carl Horn and Bob Rapp	
ripled. Horn picked up the mound win.	Rifles
sedbirds654 000-9-7-3	Mark Abrens, Ren Funk, Cary Febbardt,
eitics	Mike Mertes and Steven Firmback blasted
Mark Hiavac homered and doubled. Kurt	homers, Bill Jackson tripled.
Veibe doubled. Mike Thut was the winning	
stcher.	Scents
omets214	John Lockhardt homered and drove in four
Patriots 200 200- 4-6-1	John Lockhardt homered and drove in four runs. Creg Tobiasz homered and drove in
David Barbero doubled and drove in two	three runs. Bill Balinski picked up the win.
uns. Doug Harth was the winning pitcher.	'
	Miffes
Fronce	Steelers 000 004 4- 1-1
Jim Kelly was the winning hurler. Dan Pei-	Gary Gebhardt was the winning pitcher. Ron Funk, George Afromow, Rick Funk and
er blasted a grand slam home run and had a	Mark Alitens connected for homers. Bob Wil-
riple.	kinson and Dave Lynch doubled.
	
NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE	NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS -Cowhoys 4-1, Grizzlies 4-1,	STANDINGS - Dragons 3-0, Muskies 2-1,
Cadada 2.2 Diadea 4.2 Sharing L.4 Harnets 1.4	Online 4.1.1 Laments 4.1.1 Dutham 1.1 Cale

Horsets 200 5-4
Jim Griffith tripled twice and doubled. Mike
Tillmen doubled and Richard Meyer tripled.
Matt Boyd was the winning burler.

No highlights reported.

No highlights reported.	Jim Mo
Grissiles 107 5—13-12 Codets 406 0—10- 7	win. Rob doubled.
Codets 496 0-10-7	
Mike Tillman, Matt Boyd, Jim Griffith, Pat	Leopurds
Lightner, Dan McGulre and John Tappel doubled. Brian Wachlin doubled twice. Griffith	Nullets No high
and Bob Fox tripled.	tto utgin
Hornets 200 003 57-2	Leopards Pythons
Bruins 600 103-4-7-1	Tom P
Bill Hanson and Bill Koch doubled and	Gillen. J
tripled, respectively.	Gillen. J doubled.
	Prentis w
Cowbnys	ters.
Bludes 200 08x-5-3-3 Steve Jacobsen had three hits, including a	
triple, and drove in two runs. Dave Sonderey-	
ger drove in two runs with a triple. Norm	GT 4 5/33
Sterner was the winning pitcher. Dan Nelson	STAND tros 3-3, C
daubled.	crom ind, t
Powhoys 202 153-13-13-13-	Phillies
Hornets	Astros
Richard Meyer belied a grand slam home	Phil Lo Three sin
run. David Kamps doubled.	Bianchi l
gar aan au a	homered
Tadets 285 000—7-8-4 Blades 863 030—6-3-2	doubled f
John Toppel farmed 13 batters while picking	
up the win. Toppel doubled.	Angels .
·	Astroa . Eric M
Sitization	run, Bret
Brilins	the wind
per tripled and Mike Healy tripled twice. Bill	fanned 10
Hanien also hit a three bagger.	Orioles
	Mets
NORTH ORANGE INTERMEDIATE	Doug 1
	out 11 ba
STANDINGS - Rifles 4-1, Storleys 3-2, Mo-	Curtis do
hawks 3-2, Scouls 2-2, Dayes 1-3, Mounties 0-3.	Eit.
Steplera	Mets
Mohawks	Augels .
Bill Lyons was the winning pitcher. No oth-	Dan R
er facts reported.	ren doub
Rifles	Phillies
Poyes 032 71-13-14-3	Orioles
Rifles	Marty
mike Meries and Sieven Ettmoack plasted	beited a
homers, Bill Jackson tripled.	singled to
Seapts	
Muhawks 304 33x—13	
John Lockmardt homered and drove in tour	Home
runs. Creg Tobinsz homered and drove in	
three runs. Bill Balinski picked up the win.	The A
Rifles	scored
Steelers	Daha Di

1— 9 1—10	Paythons 310 10-53-1 Colonels 301 4-1-9 Jim McDonald threw a one-hitter for the
-13-12 -10- 7	doubled.
i, Pat lappel rif(lth	Leopards 239 11—7 Builets 210 15—7 No highlights reported.
5-7-2 4-7-1 l and	Pythons
_3-4 -0 5-5-3	ters.
ing a	
dereg-	CENTRAL MAJOR
Norm	and the second of the second of the
Nelson	STANDINGS — Phillies 6-0, Twins 3-1, Astros 3-3, Orioles 3-3, Mets 3-4, Augels 0-7.
13-13-3	Phillies
9- 3-2	Astros 110 300 4-5-2
home	Phil Lotz was the winning pitcher. He had three singles. Bob Britts doubled and Don
7-8-4	Bianchi homered for the Phils. Milke Zakula homered and Dan Frase and Glen Gisenhuth doubled for the Astros.
-6-3-2	Complete for the 21stron.
icking	Angels
—8-9-0 —0-4-0 Fact- c. Bill	run, Brett Frase doubled, Rick Palmer was the winning pitcher. Palmer went 3-for-5 and fanned 10 batters. Frase was 2-for-3.
	Orioles101 016-3-8-0

Muskles 211 100-5-7-1
Dragons 200 022-8-10-4
Glen Musial belted a homer. Tom Maver
doubled, Mark Suley tripled. Mark Holman
tripled. Robert Reents was the winning pitch-

er. Musial's homer provided the winning run.

obinson fired a no-hitter. Doug Deaed and Robinson drove in three runs. Schultz was the winning pitcher and triple. Steve Burger tripled once and wice for the Phils.

e Plate Markings

American League record for runs in a single season was set by Babe Ruth with 177 in 1921. The National League mark is 158 held by Chuck Klein of the Phillies in 1930.

Hits Yes, Runs No

When Rod Carew of the Twins led the American League in hitting with .332 in 1969 he drove in 56 runs. His RBI total is the lowest by an American League leading hitter in history.

All-State Track Team

eve Rose - fourth in state with 19.9 first in district at 19.6. . . Central Suburban winner in 19.7 . . . on honor roll ... had two firsts in reaching finals of lows.

Bruce Murray — fifth in state with 20.1 ... ran 19.6 in district ... had first and second in qualifying heats downstate . . . also had 19.7 this spring around curve.

Steve Whitmere - sixth in state with 20.2 . . . ran 20 flat in first heat downstate, winning easily. SHOT PUT

Tom Stock - state record-holder with tremendous toss of 64-21/4 . . . consistently over 60 feet this spring . . . won Alton Relays with 61-0, Centralia Relays with 64-11/2, district with 61-0 . . . had 63-81/2 in Friday qualifying downstate.

Paul Andrew - second in state with season best of 60-10 . . . hit 60-234 in Mattoon Relays . . . 60-41/2 in district . . . first in Paris Relays with 59-4. Alan Everett - third in state with 59-

71/2 . . . fourth in Oak Park Relays, first 100 YARD DASH in Palatine Relays, first in Chicago Falcon Relays, first in Chicago Public Mark Kellar - season best of 58-0

but didn't place in state . . . consistent Ha all year . . . first in Oak Park Relays, first in district with 57-51/2. Bill Brown - Glenbrook North star . . .

fourth in state with 57-21/2 . . . Central Suburban indoor record of 56-6% . . . first in Lake Shore, first in Central Suburban outdoor with record 56-8. John Beauchamp - didn't place in

state but among leaders all spring . . . season best of 58-2 . . . had 57-11 in district, third best behind Stock and Andrew . . . first in Proviso West Relays with record 57-31/2. DISCUS THROW

Steve Shafer - state champ with 173-9 . . . on honor roll all spring . . . 6-7, 250pounder who had season high of 178-5 . . . won Paris Relays with 178-314, Urbana Open with record 175-0. Paul Andrew — didn't place in state

finals . . . many observers said he "threw himself out" in duel with Stock in shot put . . . achieved incredible 186-81/2 in district, best ever in Illinois history . . . first in Hinsdale Relays with 171-8 . . . also had throw of 179-91/2 this year.

Mark Kellar - third in state with 165-7 Pa . . . one of only two preps this spring over 180, reaching 180-10 . . . first in district at 170-5 . . . first in Bulldog Relays . . also football and basketball star.

Den Wright - second in state with 165-8 . . . on honor roll early with 160-6 and hiked that to 168-101/2 . . . consistent winner in southern Illinois competition . . . first in Alton Relays, first in district with Ji 165-2 . . . state qualifier two years.

Chris Rentsch - fifth in state with 161- Jh

West Relays, district.

John Levanti - season best of 179-41/2. . . didn't get state-wide attention because Shafer and Andrew and consequently picked up some third place awards . . . in district . . . third in conference - behind Andrew and Shafer. POLE VAULT

Cadets 3-2, Blades 2-3, Bruins 1-4, Hornets 1-4.

Steven Bottom cracked a home run and Jim

Griffith and Dan Nelson tripled. Griffith was

Denny Brue - state champion although had never cleared 14 feet before in actual competition . . . 13-6 in district . second in Rockford East Relays . . . showed gradual improvement throughout

year until capping season with his title.

Randy Ullom - third in state as ju-

he happened to be in same area with clearing 14 feet . . . season best of 14-3, one of finest marks in Illinois history . .

district . . . also cleared 14-21/2 in Hins-

dale Relays . . . very consistent.

Bullets 2-1-1, Leopards 2-2-1, Pythons 1-2, Colonels 9-4.

Dave Engawall doubled. Ralph Pirtle was

first in Lake Shore, district . . . first in still one of state's finest . . . beat Shafer Mid-Suburban with 14-01/2 also cleared 14-1 this spring . . . on honor roll all year.

Mark Nelson - lourth in state as senior, second as junior . . . cleared 14 feet indoors at Wildcat Relays and 14 feet outdoors at the state . . . first in Palatine Relays at 13-16 . . . first in Central Suburban, Lake County, district.

Rusty Wells - cleared 14 feet in district . . . sixth in state . . . first in Rockmior, second this year . . . hit 14-2 in ford East Relays . . . teamed with state

Steve Peterson

champ Brue to give Ottawa possibly best 1-2 vault entry in state history . . . Ob-Guy Zajonc - fifth in state while tawa vaulters always show well.

Jeff Schwartz - third in state at 14 feet . . . cleared 13-7 in district . . . also had jump of 13-8 this spring . . . very consistent.

LONG JUMP

Mike Doyle — state champ at 23-61/4. on honor roll early with jump over 22 feet but then not heard of much until fine showing in state . . . this basketball star won state crown on basis of second best jump (23-51/4) as the top two boys tied with an identical leap.

Clarence Bates - second in state despite jumping same as champ, 23-64 . . . fine spring, very consistent . . . honor roll appearance early with 22-6 and then hit 23-21/2 in district.

Lonnie Brown — third in state with 22-11% . . . fifth in Oak Park Relays . . . first in Chicago Public League with 22-

8½ . . . versatile Englewood performer. Jerry Foster - didn't place in state in major surprise . . . first in Proviso West Relays with 23-31/4 . . . first in district at 22-61/2 . . . third in Oak Park Relays . . . also qualified as junior.

Pat Keever - fifth in state at 22-5%. . qualified for state for three straight years . . . had 22-7 last year, 22-91/2 this spring in district . . . first in Rockford East Relays.

George Gilchrest - sixth in state last year but failed to qualify this spring, going 21-3 in Alton Relays, second in Oak Park Relays, had state's best leap at 23-

HIGH JUMP

Gayln Sweet - two-time state champ cleared 6-10¼ . . . he had a previous best of 6-9% outdoors in a Junior Olympic meet in San Diego last summer . . . cleared 6-7 in district . . . first in Central Illinois indoor at 6-8 . . . won state as junior at 6-6 based on fewer misses . . . also qualified as soph.

Bill Hancock - made tremendous strides this year to finish second at 6-91/4 . . . only a junior . . . beat Sweet in Normal Relays at 6-71/2 . . . cleared 5-10 as frosh, 6-21/2 as a soph, and now 6-9 this year . . . tremendous future.

Tyrone Carpenter -- second in state as junior, third this year at 6-7 . . . cleared 6-5 in district . . . qualified for three straight years.

Steve Waterbury - basketball star who cleared 6-8 in district and 6-7 in state for fourth . . . on honor roll all

Jerry Foster - two-event All-Stater first in Moline Invitational, first in Oak Park Relays, first in district . . . fifth in state at 6-6., . not real big but has tremendous spring.

Craig Davis - another basketball star . sixth in state . . . cleared 6-6 1/8 in

1970 All-Staters

TAL KUUD DUSU	Sieve Peierson Comant
Howard Jones Evanston	Steve Rose Niles North
Morris Bradshaw Edwardsville	Mike Allen
Gail MurphyAlton	180 HARD LOW HURDLES
Tom Case	
Harold Johnson Lanphier	Jim FasulesGlenbard West
Howard Strickland East Moline	Lonnie Brown Englewood
220 YARD DASH	Mike Ailen
Howard Jones Evanston	Steve Rose
Dave Lichtenheld Willowbrook	Bruce MurrayBloom
Gail Murphy Alton	Steve Whitmore
Fred Armstrong Lincoln (ESL)	SHOT PUT
Tom Case	Tom Stock Bensenville West
Mike Keen Forest View	Paul Andrew Champ.Central
440 YARD DASH	Alan Everett Englewood
Terry Erickson	Mark KellarCrown
Jerry Kralnik	Bill Brown Glenbrook North
Dave Westrom Willowbrook	John Beauchamp Moline
Milt Johnson Alton	DISCUS THROW
Henry KennedyBloom	
Glen Mottl	Steve Shafer
880 YARD RUN	Paul AndrewChamp.Central
*** *	Mark KellarCrown
Randy Veltkamp Timothy Christian	Don Wright
Steve CotsirilosOak Park	Chris Rentsch York
Jim BaileyMattoon	John Levanti
Russ Burr	POLE VAULT
Dave Mitchell , Aurora East	Denny Brue Ottawa
Jim MyersAltamont	Randy Ullom Naperville
MILE RUN	Guy Zajonc
Andy Isla-Rubert Provise West	Mark NelsonDeerfield
Mike Durkin	Rusty Wells Ottawa
Dick Babb	Jeff Schwartz Belleville West
Pat Mandera Morton East	LONG JUMP
Dave MerrickLincoln-Way	Mike Doyle
Rick Johnson	Clarence BatesLockport Central
TWO MILE RUN	Lonnie Brown Englewood
Dave MerrickLincoln-Way	Jerry Foster Bloom
Pat Mandera Morton East	Pat Keever York
Steve Van Swearingen Evanston	George Gilchrest Alton
Ron Flek Evanston	HIGH JUMP
Don Ellis	Gayln SweetColfax (Octavia)
Jim Hurt Proviso West	Bill Hancock
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES	Tyrone Carpenter East St. Louis
Jim Fasules	Steve Waterbury Marion
Ken Reeves East St. Louis	Jerry Foster Please

The Racing

JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



GRASS RACING will be featured again this Saturday at Arlington Park. Fillies and mares will have a chance to show what they ach do over the turf course in the \$25,000 added Twilight Tear Handicap at one mile.

Double Delta made her first start of the season last Saturday and ran an even fourth in a speedy field. It was a good prep for her and she could be very strong in the Twilight Tear.

The fast-closing filly by Delta Judge has only finished out of the money three times in her entire racing career. She won \$101,000 last season in nine races, winning five and finishing second three times. Double Delta will have to be at her best Saturday because it's possible that the good grass racer, Pattee Cauyon, will be here to answer the call for the Twilight Tear.

Evidently Foggy Note is on the grounds at Arlington Park. The game, grey daughter of The Axe II is an exciting runner to watch. She could take the lead Saturday and never look back.

The Us mile Belmont Stakes, third jewel of the Triple Crown, will be run in New York Saturday, Personality is flying high now. He easily won the \$128,000 Jersey Derby last week and at Garden State, and if all goes well Saturday, should cruise home in the Belmont. I certamly hope Personality comes to Arlington Park on June 20 for the one mile Arlington Classic.

The opening of Arlington Park on Memorial Day was most enjoyable. The featured \$50,000 Governor's Cup was run in two divisions, and contrary to the usual practice of splitting the purse, track management ran both divisions as 350,000 added events. Both were rousing horse races.

King of the Castle, winner of last year's Illinois Perby, came in from New York and hooked up with Ribofilio in a pulse-pounding stretch battle in the first division. They went at each other head to head all the way down the home lane. with "The King" getting his nose in front at the wire

Fast Hilarious set all the pace in the second division, but high weight and the soft turf eventually wore him down. Te-Vega, who ran so well here as a threeyear-old in 1968, came on strong to edge the surprising Colorado City for first. Fast Hilarious wound up third.

Nodouble, last year's champion fouryear-old, is back in excellent form. He won the \$100,000 Metorpolitan Mile Handicap last Saturday at Belmont Park in the track record time of 1:34-3 5 "The Arkansas Traveler" will probably be here for some of those rich Arlangton

Jeff Anderson was the leading rider of the Balmoral Meeting. He finished with 55 victories, tying Bill Hartack's record. The Sun-Times interviewed Anderson week, and you guessed it racing fans. He got his start as a leading rider by mucking stalls and walking "hots."

Horses to Watch O'Papa - This speedster is particular-

ly dangerous in 512 furlong races on the grass. With an inside post position can lead all the way.

Free Tumble — A \$4000 claiming race on the main track is the right class for this tough sprinter. Will win his share at

Old Family - Youngster is knocking at the door. Watch those short two-yearold races on the dirt.

Bold Duke - Runs with speed and determination. Lost a tough one last week but will be right there again next time. Hyper Glory - Illinois-bred will hit for

the big payoff soon. Two Robin Hoods - Another Illinoisfoaled horse, who can score when you least expect it. Has been around awhile and knows his way to the winner's circle.

Has both speed and staying power. Flirtation - Mare has speed to burn. Ran a powerful second in a fast field last

Great Cohoes - Watch for this five-

ear-old in distance races on the turf.

Memorable Moments in Racing

During the middle of the summer, after several weeks of uninterrupted hot weather, the Arlington Park main track becomes lightening fast. This fact has been perfectly demonstrated when the great ones have shipped in for a big stakes race.

In August 1968 Dr. Fager came to Arlington for the \$100,000 added Washington Park Handicap. The weather was bot, the track hard and fast. The great son of Rough N'Tumble was then a fully developed four-year-old and well on his way to **Horse of the Year honors.**

Dr. Fager was assigned 134 pounds for the one mile event, spotting some of the fastest horses in the country up to 20 pounds. The race was no contest. The Tartan Terror." flying on the outside. took command on the final turn and drew off through the stretch to go under the wire in glorious isolation. His final time was 1:32-1/5.

It was a new world speed record, taking 2/5 of a second off Buckpasser's time set over another blazing fast track in the 1966 Arlington Classic. Dr. Fager's sturring victory was truly a memorable moment in racing because it presented the perfect combination of the world's swiftest horse and one of America's fastest

Youth Hockey in Palatine Now Forming Association

mined hockey's champions and one eral meetings have already been held to is not the case in Palatine

A group of interested people is busily engaged in forming a new association to govern youth hockey within the frame-

would think that all thoughts of the sport draw up by-laws and get interested are lost in plans for summer sports. This people to serve as officers of the new Palatine Amateur Hockey Association.

selection of nominees for office. Nominees for one-year officers are: president, Edward M. Dittrich; vice-president, Gene Byker; secretary, Bette Miller; Nominees for terms of two-year direc-

Bruce Tuckner. These people were among those who

were instrumental in bringing about the idea of a governing body for hockey.

The formulating committee urges all interested people to attend and, if possible, to volunteer their services. In order to have a bigger, better hockey season, many people are needed to serve on committees.

The Stanley Cup playoffs have deter- work of the Palatine Park District, Sev-

The last meeting was devoted to the

tors are Bruce Beiner, Tony Schiller and

There will be a general meeting Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building, Community Park, Palatine Park District, for election and installation of officers and ratification of new by-laws. Nominations for any of the offices will be accepted at this meeting.

finish in third place.

by PAUL LOGAN

their Falcons this past spring.

taken place during the year.

Herald circulation acea.)

13-7 earlier in the year.

dents, watched the setback.

school's founding.

ocen upset.

last time.

Just about everything that Forest View

Seidel - its first year head coach -

came from behind many times for wins,

was an explosive team at the plate, led

the Mid-Suburban League most of the

season and landed five players on the all-

But two things that both the Falcons

and their fans wanted most of all - an

MSL title and a good showing the state

tournament - did not happen. And that

put a tarnish on the glitter of what had

Forest View's turn around from a free-

swinging ball club to one that might not

have been as sure of itself might have

happened in the district tourney cham-

pionship game at the Falcon field. The

(One of a series of reviews of varsity

baseball seasons at high schools in the

Falcons, who had to be a mite over-con-

fident heading into the showdown, were

playing Hersey, a team they had blasted

But the Falcons, out-erroring their op-

ponent 4-2, dropped the prize plum, 3-1. A

win would have given the Falcons only

their second district trophy since the

What made the defeat even worse was

the fact that the game was played

through the noon hour and five to six

hundred fans, mostly Forest View stu-

Afterwards, most of the players' heads

were down almost as low as their knees

for they had really wanted to do some-

thing in the state tourney. But one of the

most talented teams in the area had

The Falcous, possibly still down on

themselves, dropped a 10-0 decision to

Dave Hasbach and Palatine to fall out of

a share of the league lead . . . for the

After humbling Glenbard North, 10-1,

the Falcons were put down in crucial

contests with the best in the league -

Wheeling (4-2) and Elk Grove (6-0) — to

Forest View's final record was 9-5 in the MSL and 13-7 overall. But five of the fans could have asked for happened to Falcons' losses came in the second half of the season after they had gotten off to The team, under the guidance of Tom such a fast first half start of 8-2.

If there was any one thing that stood

But Still Fine FV Year

Some Tarnish on Glitter

English Setter Specialty . .

The Western English Setter Club will hold its third annual specialty show on Saturday, June 13, at the Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

Preceding the show will be a Sweenstakes event for puppies and young dogs to 24 months of age. The regular classes following the Sweepstakes will have all the class events and will be judged by Alva Rosenberg from Wilton, Conn. Rosenberg, by the way, is one of top Allbreed judges in the country.

Entries for this one will come from all over the country and if you would like more information about the show you may contact Mrs. Jo Posser, club secretary, 475 Shady Lane, Palatine. Busy weekend - -

The June 13 and 14 weekend is going to be a busy one. There are no less than 10 specialty shows on Saturday followed by the big all-breed show on Sunday to be held by the Chain-O-Lakes Kennel Club at Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45, north of 120, Grayslake.

Saturday the Western English Setter club will have their show in Wheeling. Other clubs holding specialty shows will be the Tree Towns Boxer Club. Park District Community House, Lombard, Also holding shows on Saturday will be the Fox Terriers, Airedales, Scotties, Irish Terriers, Bull Terriers and Afghan Hounds at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

In St. Charles, as mentioned in a prior column, the Chicagoland Sheltie Club will be holding its show at the Kane County Fairgrounds, while at Barrington, the Dachshund Specialty will be at the Barrington Field House. Proper putrition - -

It would seem these days that there are more and more dog foods on sale than ever before. What the dog owner must be aware of is that for the most part these foods have been tested and

proven to be right for dogs. Some of the foods are perhaps of a special nature and contain only meat which should be balanced with some other items of diet to give your dog a well rounded meal.

Essential minerals and vitamins influence the dog's well-being in many and varied ways. Most of these substances are present in foods. If natural ingredients don't contain sufficient or balanced amounts, proper ratios are included in the complete dog food products.

Large manufacturers of dog foods do extensive research to produce ideal diets. It would be well for the average dog owner to rely on the judgment of such companies rather than try to feed a hodge-pod of food which does not give the dog what he should have. In this case, we are referring to the "tablescrap" feeder who is doing his dog nothing but harm in feeding by such a meth-

Barks & Basy --

Afloat 24 hours after falling from a boat, Samson, a Poodle owned by Patricia Becker, Woodbridge, N.J., was rescued by fishermen.

out in the season, it would have to be the tremendous showing of Rich Olson. The two-year veteran shortstop hit in 22 straight games beginning midway in the 1969 season and ending as it had began with Fremd.

Olson went on to get his share of hits to finish as the league's leading batter with a .415 average. And, for the second year in a row, he was named to the MSL all-star team.

Pete Cavallaro, playing catcher for the first time instead of third base, still made the select team for the second time. Cavallaro was also among the league's best batsmen with a .375 mark.

Three other Falcons landed all-star berths along with these two fine senior stalwarts - Ed "Buzz" Johnson, Bob Kasper and Kent Koentopp.

Johnson, a lanky lefty, had a 5-2 mark in the league while fanning 67 and giving up 2.64 earned runs. This was the first time the veteran hurler made the BIG TEAM. In his first conference start of the season he threw a no-hit, no-run game at Fremd.

Kasper filled the second base slot well for Coach Seidel while mastering varsity pitching for a fine .324 average. He'll be back to terrorize the opposition again next year.

So, too, will Keontopp. The Falcons' tall junior left fielder batted just .256 but he came through with some big hits during the season and was always a topflight fielder. Also lost through graduation along with

Olson, Cavallaro and Johnson will be regulars Gabino Galindo — a fine center fielder who hit .277, Roger Cardinell - a steady right fielder and Ryan Maly — a pitcher who won a game for the Falcons.

Fores. View will have one very fine pitcher returning in junior Dennis

O'Keefe. He was 3-3 in the league and compiled a fine 2.57 ERA. He delivered in the clutch on many occasions during the team's pennant drive, especially the time when he fanned the side with the bases loaded in relief to beat Wheeling.

One other regular junior who will bring his bigglove back for 71 will be Ed Bansfield, the third baseman. He had some trouble at the plate this year, batting just .168, but he should he swinging a stronger hat next spring for he has leadership qualities as does his otherinfield mate - Kasper.

FOREST VIEW FINAL MSL STATISTICS

	Batting					
Player		AB	RI		ВĪ	Ave
Galindo		47	8	13	5	.27
Oison		53	11	22	5	.41
Cardinell		43	7	- 8	5	.18
Cavallaro		40	8	15	5	.37
Schmidt.		Õ	0	0	0	.00
Maly		39	6	9	5	.23
Kasper		37	8	13	5	.32
McIntyre		. õ	Ŏ	0	ē	00
Kaentopp	•	39	4	10	5	.25
		18	2	2	2	.11
Johnson		6	ī	2	2	.33
Kratky		37	2	4	4	.10
Bansfield		4	ĩ	õ	2	.00
Norman			ì	ĭ	č	.09
O'Kee'e	. , ,	12	59	98	47	.26
Totals	,	375				.26
		375	59	98	17	.20
	man but					

Pitching
1P BR SO ER ERA W L G 1P 188 0 ER BRA W 2 9 17 2/3 19 67 13 2 64 5 2 8 35 1/3 21 39 13 2.57 3 3 2 7 2/3 3 5 3 2.73 1 0 1 1/3 1 0 2 42 00 0 0 2 2 2/3 3 1 2 5.26 0 0

. 14 93 2/3 47 116 38 2.84 9 5

KEY: AB at bats: R. runs: H. hits; RBI, runs batted in: 2B, doubles; 3B, triples: HR, home runs. AVE. batting averages: G, games pitched, IP innings pitched; BB, bases on balls, SO, strikeouts: ER, carned runs; ERA carned run average; W, wins: and L. insses.



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These Machines Do Nothing, Go Nowhere

"Man has come so far. , .or so we es sculpting at the Institute of Design at think. In many ways he hasn't advanced

A three dimensional visualization of that one thought is part of what Joseph Burlini's machines are all about. He plays with technology. Many of his welded steel structures, purely whimsical in nature, are in fact, satirical comments about life itself.

Originally a product designer, Burlini, who majored in industrial design at the Art Institute of Chicago, turned his hobby into a fulltime career.

"One Christmas I bought myself some torches and began working in my spare time. Three years ago, my wife and I decided I should quit my job and devote all my time to art."

Burlini's intriguing and delicate looking pieces, which all begin as straight steel rods, ("I prefer steel; it is easy to work with.") heavily emphasizes the sense of movement.

THE MAJORITY of his machines are mounted on targe spoked antiquated type wheels and incorporate some type of wing, be it bird or bat. . . "man first tried wings to learn how to fly, didn't

One favorite form is Burlini's "go no where machines" mounted on three large connecting wheels arranged in a

"They look very important and busy, but they don't go anywhere or do anything," comments the Arlington Heights artist who includes as his clientele Rod McKuen. The two became acquainted upon appearing together on the Jim Con-

'All my machines look as though they can do something but they can't. It's just like today. We think we are advancing in so many ways, but really we're not."

His stationary rock throwing machines and war machines are just such parodies of where we actually stand today in a social context of progress.

"MAN STILL kills. . . it doesn't matter

More recently Burlini, who also teach-

the Illinois Institute of Technology, has been experimenting by using actual movable parts in his machines. Many of the wings of his flying contraptions flap up and down as do minute levers, knobs, and other extensions.

They move by batteries encased within the wooden bases. No unsightly cords or wires are visible. No manufactured parts

He plans nothing ahead of time, not even which part will twirl or whirl.

'My machines just grow." said Burlini. "I'd rather let things wander and stop when I think it is done. I want my things to be good, and work too, not as actual machines should look, but as a mad inventor would create them.

"TO PUT AN IDEA into a form, I don't have to think about the steps. It becomes natural. . .and moves the way I

White Burlini concentrates on his primitive machines, many distinguishing in tracing man's endless search for eas-

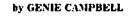
pounds of welded rods in four clongated figures of a father, mother and two children. It took Burlini three months to complete.

machines, which Burlini calls "just fun toys for grownups," the local sculptor is beginning a new series. . . "man in a

The first one which now graces the coffee table in the living room of his home, resembles a nian with wheels instead of legs, wings instead of arms. One could

"Man is constantly moving, going either by car or airplane. . . hence he has wings and has grown wheels. We think we have progressed so far. Yet man is still within a box himself, still unable to get along with other men.

Sunday's Art Festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission. He is one of several guest artists who have been asked to participate in the special technological exhibit.



ier and faster modes of transportation, he also creates light frivolous pieces like circus performers and clowns.

Formerly he worked with heavier construction pieces, some utilizing chrome or bronze instead of steel. Even those, however, have at least the illusion of movement by retaining a sense of growth

or branching out. When working on very large pieces, Burlini works within a local welding shop

instead of his studio. One of these pieces, "The Family" now stands before McDonald's Hamburger University on Higgins Road in Elk

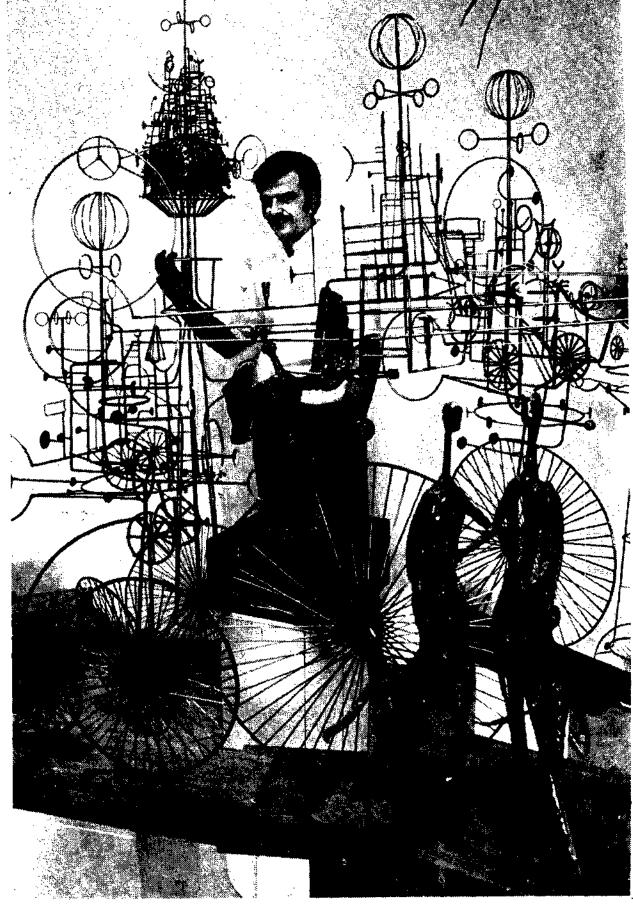
'The bronze structure contains 700

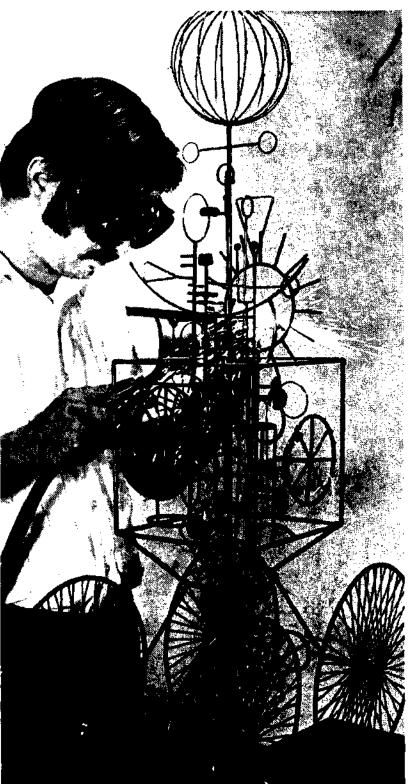
IN A VERY different vein from his

call it an evolutionary change.

Joseph Burlini will exhibit his work in

JOSEPH BURLINI'S MACHINES are scientific satires, many of them depicting just how far man hasn't ad-





ALL OF BURLINI'S machines are welded from steel rods. Most of his pieces are mounted on huge primitive spoked wheels which go "nowhere."

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMIL

If Life Begins at 40

The 50s Will Be Fabulous

by BILLIE BUCHHUBER

Milestones in a woman's life. There are many - from that first date - to the wedding day. But none may be more important than birthdays. "Sweet 16," then 18, the age of majority for women in some states, and 21, the year of the vote. Each may be remembered with nostalgia.

For me, however, the first natal celebration of importance came in my 15th year. Friends surprised me with a party. Details have faded from my memory, but not the joy. Someone cared?

Years passed. Love and marriage brought babies, housework and responsibility. Soon I was 29 - healthy, happy, slim and energetic. Then loomed that 30th birthday! Unreasoning depression mounted as I counted the last days of my youth. O, why hadn't I heeded the advertisements that warned of those fine lines etching the forehead and around the mouth and eyes that begin after 25? Now it was too late! But more babies came along and time was short for much mirror gazing. The black birthday became a day to remember - with wry and wistful

LIFE BEGINS at 40! A catchy phrase

incomprehensible to the young - and humorous for the aging. For those facing the inevitable birthday, 40 is "older" but not "old." My 40th was fabulous. Friends and neighbors feted me with not one but three parties! (Sympathy is always stronger than envy.) And I decided the age of 40 may hold one key to a happy future: acceptance. A woman realizes there is no age to grow but older and her friends, willing or not, are along for the ride. Comaraderie may flourish as personal competition lessens among many of us after 40. And, too, we still are surrounded by youth and youthful happenings; our own teenagers!

By 45, most sensible women have grown up. Fashions are fun, cosmetics help but don't fool, and many "wash that gray out of their hair" without guile or apology. Some over-45s retain their figures with hard work and pure grit (some are just lucky) while others, as I do, relish sweets more than a size smaller

BY 45, MOST women, whether homemaker, bachelorette or career girl, have experienced joy and sorrow, love and hate, hope and dispair. Fantasy is a thing of the past.

It's not that 45s don like to play 8

but we know the rules and what we have to win or lose. For example, the suburban escalator games: the prestige schools for children, that home on a lake, joining the "right" club, wearing the "right" clothes, taking the "right" vacation; and the cars, the boats, the parties - and the headaches.

So at 45 many women have left or are leaving home! With husband approval, Children are grown and enthusiasm has waned for housework and social challenge. Old skills are sharpened and new horizons are open to the "mature" woman in the working world. Many haven't been so stimulated since school days. Age is forgotten - almost.

IT'S THAT TIME for me again. Another milestone! I remember meeting my mother-in-law to-be when she was 50. I could see she once was very beautiful. My handsome boy friend remarkably resembled her and I was grateful to her for that. But I was only 18 and she frightened me. Se was so cooly poised, so wise, so superior in knowledge and social graces - and so OLD. That meeting seems such a short time ago.

Anyone care to wish me a happy birthday? No celebration necessary. Just tell me you don't believe I'm 50!

A Knox College Romance

A blind date arranged by friends at Knox College for Gail Susan Dewey of inverness and James Frank Trefil of Berwyn started a romance that culminated in the couple's marriage May 2 in Barrington Methodist Church. The bridal pair chose the two friends who brought them together, now Mr. and Mrs. Steven Seward of Columbus, Ohio, as their matron of honor and best man.

The bride will be graduated this month from Knox College. The groom has left Knox and is working for Metropolitan Life Insurance in Berwyn.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon Dewey of 1718 Appleby Road. Mr. Trefit's father is James Trefil

WHITE, BLUE AND yellow formed the color scheme for the afternoon ceremony at which the couple exchanged vows and rings. Bouquets in the three colors decorated the communion railing at the front of the church, and the flowers carried by the bride and her attendants repeated the color scheme.

She wore a white silk organza gown embroidered in Alencon lace at the high neckline, edging the long sleeves and forming a medallion motif on the Empire bodice and long A-line skirt. Her mantilla veiling ended in a long train and was also edged with the lace. It was held by a crown of miniature flowers.

The bride carried white roses and stephanotis with a touch of blue and yel-

HER ATTENDANTS WERE gowned



Mr. and Mrs. James Trefil

alike in pale blue sleeveless dresses with ruffled collar and back panel. They wore bands of miniature carnations in their hair and carried bachelor buttons, roses and baby's breath in blue, yellow and

Besides Dottie Seward as matron of honor, there were three bridesmaids -Judy Tapper of Galesburg and the bride's sisters, Marilyn and Laura De-

Gene Filippi of Des Plaines, Robert Pekarek of Hoffman Estates and the

bride's brother, Peter Dewey, were ush-

The bride's mother wore an ice blue silk worsted coat and dress ensemble for the wedding and the reception which followed at Inverness Golf Club. The newlyweds were feted by 125 guests at the party. Later they left for a week's honeymoon in Nassau.

The couple are living at 6621 Pershing Road, Stickney.

The bride is a '66 graduate of Palatine

'Doing for Others' Is Their Theme

"By doing for others, we become better people" said Mrs. Harold Greaves as she presided at the installation luncheon of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. In her report at the May 16 event at Tralee Farm Restaurant, Barrington Hills, Mrs. Greaves emphasized the theme of serving others and also informed members that over \$1700 was donated to the village of Elk Grove and over \$300 to Illinois Federation and General Federation projects over the past

Luncheon arrangements were made by program chairman Mrs. Dale Leonard and her committee: floral centerpieces by Mrs. Werner Reinke's arts and crafts

Special guests included Mrs. N. Daniel Wallner, IFWC Northern Regional director, and Mrs. Roy Sove, Seventh District

MRS. SOVE presided at the candlelight installation of new board members.

Installation of new officers and a bake

sale will be featured at tonight's general

meeting of Elk Grove Newcomers Club.

New committee chairmen will also be in-

troduced. The meeting will be held at the

Holiday Inn. 1000 Busse Road, Elk Grove

The incoming executive board includes

Mrs. Robert Tokar, president; Mrs. Da-

vid Brosseit, vice president: Mrs. Harold

Announce

Marriage

Village at 8 p.m.

Installation with Goodies, Yet

Mrs. Kenneth

Parker

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foiey of 12 S.

Louis St., Mount Prospect, are announc-

ing the marriage on May 22 of their daughter Jeanne Ellen to Kenneth H.

Parker, son of the Herbert Parkers of

The double ring ceremony took place

in Byron, Minn., with Mr. and Mrs.

The groom is employed by IBM in

Rochester, Minn., where the couple will

make their home. The bride is attending

Winona State College, majoring in ele-

Bruce Selle as the only attendants.

Elgin, Minn.

Mrs. Richard Shaver became president; Mrs. James Dyer, first vice president; Mrs. Aldrich Lipka, second vice president; Mrs. John Jeffries, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Harvey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Brent

Mayo, treasurer. Also installed were committee chairmen: Mrs. John Landers, program; Mrs. Vince Amato, fall ways and means; Mrs. Steven Bailey, spring ways and means; Mrs. Phillip DeGiulio, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Bessey, publicity; Mrs. Dale Leonard, revisions; Mrs. Robert Faber, philanthropy; Mrs. Gerald Imhauser. Junior Projects, and Mrs. Gerald Hoff.

newsletter CHAIRMEN OF special committees are Mrs. James McComb, American citizenship; Mrs. Richard Puerta, library; Mrs. R. Vito Ibarra, public health; Mrs. Thomas Andrews, stamps; Mrs. Richard Macan, telephone; Mrs. Ralph Hogan, youth and Mrs. John DiGiovanni, com-

Hoffmann, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Sanborn,

recording secretary: Mrs. Dennis Vogler,

New committee chairmen are. Mrs.

Milton Hollinger, activities; Mrs. Donald

Regan, baking; Mrs. Paul Sampson, Civ-

ics; Mrs. Hilbertus Holter, hospitality;

vid Paliganoff, membership; Mrs. Jack

Evarts, parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Isch,

publicity; Mrs. William Johann, social; Mrs. Charles Ingram, telephone; Mrs. Patrick Utyro, ways and means.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is

a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk

Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further in-

formation about the club may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. David Pa-

Woodfield ORT

Starts Schedule

WOODFIELD CHAPTER saw a dem-

onstration of self-protection for women at

the May 20 meeting. Carol and Ray Blot-

teaux of Hoffman Estates Park District.

who both have Black Belts, provided the

burg Library meeting room at 8 p.m.

Area women interested in ORT may call

Mrs. S. Schwartz, 894-8217, or Mrs. B.

Next meeting is June 17 in Schaum-

corresponding secretary.

liganoff, 437-4315.

ship of 40.

program.

Robert Harvey, American home; Mrs. liam Frost, bridge singles; Mrs. William Berry, bridge couples; Mrs. Donald Varney, sewing; Mrs. David Hahn, couples gourmet, and Mrs. Lere Roche, float.

Interest group chairmen include Mrs. Leslie Gosse, arts and erafts; Mrs. Wil-

All women residents of Elk Grove Village are eligible for membership in the club. Mrs. A. Lipka, membership chairman, 437-6283, can be called for details.

Spanish Speaking Seamstresses

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The specialties of the house were tamales, enchiladas, and chicken mole when members of the Spanish-speaking sewing class met for their annual lunch-

Old classmates and new brought to the indoor picnic their favorite dishes, many of them native to their place of birth, a sample of the clothes and items they had made in class, and their pre-school children who were enjoying the outing as much as their mothers.

The class which will continue all summer, is sponsored by the Northwest Opportunity Center for Spanish speaking

"Sewing is one thing that can be demonstrated and taught with very little communication," said one of the volunteer instructors.

In addition to clothing items, the women have made table cloths, blankets, wail hangings and curtains.

THE WOMEN laughed and gestured all in Spanish as they set the tables and arranged the food. Spanish was "in" and anyone only knowing English was very

It was a plentiful feast with all popular Mexican and Spanish dishes represented.

Mrs. Richard Morin of Palatine brought corn and cheese enchiladas while Mrs. Job Vega of Rolling Meadows, who is formerly from Peru, brought her country's native dish, which consists of meat, onions, black olives and raisins fried within a dough patty. Naturally tacos were in abundance as were ta-

And for dessert an array of chocolate including pie, fudge, brownies and cookies, tempted one's sweet tooth which only goes to show that chocolate is universal in appeal.



MRS. JAMES VITTER of Arlington Heights, left, a volunteer instructor for a Spanish speaking sewing class sponsored by Northwest Opportunity

Center, looks over the dresses made by Mrs. Job Vega, a member of the class who moved here with her husband three years ago from Peru.

Benefit Party at the Races Friday

Although Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT was just chartered Friday, all afternoon and all evening, in April, members have set up a busy will be a fun and busy day for members schedule of activities for their first year, of Arlington Heights Infant Welfare Cen-The chapter covers the Hoffman Estates, ter and their friends. Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Stream-A benefit, the Day at the Races, begins

wood areas and already has a memberwith the first sounding of the bugle and continues through all the races, hors ORT stands for Organization for Red'oeuvres, cocktails, gourmet dinner and habilitation through Training. It operates vocational training schools all over the

Mrs. Robert Frederick, president of the area center, is in charge of party plans, assisted by Mrs. Don E. Nelson. Taking reservations is Mrs. Richard Bur-

Proceeds of the benefit will help support the many infant Welfare stations within the Chicago area.

Lunch For Associate Newcomers

Installation of officers will be held during the luncheon meeting of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights next Wednesday, June 10, at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Cocktails begin at noon and luncheon is at 1 p.m.

New officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Russell Guilford; vice president, Mrs. William McAuliffe; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod; treasurer, Mrs. Mickey Cochran; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anatole Lucas.

The Associate Newcomers Club was formed as a social club in 1966, by a group of women who had completed their three years in Arlington Heights Newcomers Club with their aim of continuing friendships and further new ones.

Mrs. Paul Griffin, 358-1306, or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779, may be called for reservations no later than Monday.

Quicker Baking

Meat loaf will bake in half the usual time if you bake it in a 9-inch square pan in a flat layer or in muffin pans instead of the usual loaf pan,

Correction DUE TO PRINTER'S ERROR **ARLINGTON PACKING AD**

THAT RAN SUNDAY, MAY 31ST SHOULD READ **Bell Ringer** Special

8 Pork Chops Sirloin Steak

4 T-Bone Steaks 3½ to 4 lb. Beef Roast 3i to 4 lb. Pork Roost 2 lbs. Ground Chuck 1 lb. Mello Crisp Bacon Whole Frying Chicken

1 Slab Spare Ribs



RICKY GARCIA, four-year-old resident of Palatine, has no other interests at the moment but his lunch. Mexican and South American dishes

were specialties at a recent luncheon for Spanish speaking members of a sewing class.

Flour Substitute

All purpose flour can be used in place of cake flour by deleting two level teaspoons from each cup called for in a rec-

Equal of Meat

One cup of cooked dry beans or peas such as pinto beans, lima beans, or blackeye peas is equivalent in protein content to one serving of meat.





Fashian Colors---White, Black, Champagne

Sizes - S-M-L



Club Gives Scholarships



Trailord



Vaugha@

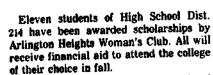


Sharon



Glaze for Apples

Put a shiny glaze on baked apples. While they're still hot from the oven. sprinkle each baked apple with about 1 teaspoon of granulated sugar. Broil until sugar melts.



The sum of \$2200 for this educational assistance program is available through the club's philanthropic projects conducted this past year. The events included a Cards for Scholars benefit party and a used book sale.

In addition to the scholarships given to the eleven, \$300 will be added to Harper College student loan fund for use of students in the field of art, music, technological, industrial and conservation and \$100 goes to the American Field Service exchange program.

EIGHT OF THE Arlington Heights students getting awards are pictured here.

Garnet E. Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, attends Hersey High School and will study radio and television at Butler University in fall.

Sharon D. Klinger, daughter of the Dale Klingers, 116 Pear Tree Lane, is a Prospect High student and plans to enter Purdue University, majoring in food technology.

Craig A. Hutchison, a Prospect High student and son of the John Hutchisons, 2103 Eastman Court, will study commerce and language at Indiana Univer-

ROGER OTHMAN, who lives with his brother and family, the Talat Othmans, 815 W. Hackberry, is a senior at Wheeling High and will attend Illinois Institute of Technology or the U of I Circle Campus to study aeronautical engineer-

Ruth S. Trafford, of Hersey High School, plans to study home economics at Stout State College in fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Criss Trafford, 640 N. Gibbons.

Robert F. Karlicek Jr., son of the R. F. Karliceks, 1512 E. Campbell, will major in chemistry at Elmhurst College. He is a senior at Prospect High School.

Patricia A. Walsh, an Arlington High senior has enrolled at Northern Illinois to study education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, 1020 N. Had-

Mark W. Perley, son of the Robert Perleys, 801 W. Braeside, is a senior at Wheeling High. He will study ecology at Northern Illinois.

THE THREE OTHER students not pictured are Daniel R. Beard, son of the L. T. Beards, 2807 N. Kennicott, a Wheeling High Student who will study architecture at Notre Dame University; Katherine Ellen Hearn, daughter of the William Hearns, 514 Burning Tree Lane, a Wheeling High senior enrolled in drama and theater at Syracuse University; and Nancy Ann Furlong, daughter of the John Furlongs, 206 E. Ivy Lane, a student at

Northern Illinois University. Nancy received a scholarship there last year and is being assisted again in continuing her education.



Roger Othman



Robert Karlicek Jr.



Mark Perley



Avoid Mildew On Fabrics

You can avoid mildew problems on fabrics by keeping them dry. Here are some suggestions to help you:

Never let clothing or other fabric articles lie around damp or wet. Dry soiled articles before putting them

into the hamper. Wash dishcloths and hang them to dry

after each use. iSpread out washcloths and damp towels to dry after use.

Stretch wet shower curtains smooth rather than leaving them hanging in folds. It is the wet curtain left bunched in folds or sticking to the wall or tub that is most likely to mildew.

Sprinkle for ironing only as many items as can be ironed in a day. Shake out and dry those not ironed to put them into the refrigerator or freezer.

What's New?

A new product makes decorating with fabric quick and easy. It is a pressuresensitive tape with a high-tack adhesive on both sides. You just put the tape on the fabric and press the fabric on the wall. It makes decorating as easy as hanging a picture. And, since tape adhesive does not dry out as glue does, take your time and have a professional look-

Professional decorators and do-it-yourselfers use fabrics with interesting texture and colors to make wall coverings, pictures out of swatches, dividers and

Arno Adhesive Tapes Inc., Michigan



Our Food Ads June óth Quantities Limited Northwest Hwy. in Palatine LOOK FOR US INSIDE THE ZAYRE DEPT. STORE SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES! HI-C FRUIT DRINKS Certified Red Label WHOLE KERNEL CORN...... 303 size Certified Red Label CREAM STYLE CORN...... 303 size 15 4 Case Certified Red Label SWEET PEAS......343 size Certified Red Label-Yellow Cling
SLICED PEACHES...... TOMATOES..... Raggedy Ann SAUERKRAUT...... 300 size 17 cese 3.75 Certified Red Label FRUIT COCKTAIL............ 300 size 23 4 Cost DAD'S SPECIAL Certified Red Label-Frazen ORANGE JUICE..... Country's Delight
LEMONADE...... 6 ex. Grade "A" Large BONUS SPECIAL

STRAWBERRIES..... Banquet Assorted
COOKING BAGS..... **Betty Crocker**

1/2 Gal.

9 g.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Country's Delight
WHITE BREAD.....18. leaf 19 CHEERIOS..... Kellegg's
CORN FLAKES......18 ez. Refrigerated DIXIE PRIDE BISCUITS BONUS SPECIAL

COMET CLEANSER..... 14 oz. Gerber's-Assorted Strained BABY FOOD.....

CHUCK STEAK BOLOGNA...... b. 49'

Fresh Govt. Inspected BREASTS..... Wing on

"BEST GROUND BEEF IN TOWN!"

Ground Beef.... b. 59¢ Valencia Oranges......dez. 49°

Ground Chuck.... b. 88¢

Warehouse Foods Coupon

Instant Non-Dairy BORDEN'S CREMORA

> With This Coupon Good Only at Warehouse Foods Coupon Expires June 6th

Warehouse Foods Coupon 33 fl. oz. GIANT DOWNY With This Coupon

Good Only at Warehouse Foods Coupon Expires June 6th

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One Complexion Size NEW CAMAY

Good Only at Warehouse Foods

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Warehouse Foods Coupon The Mountain Grown Coffee FOLGER'S INSTANT

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"Liquor Department"

Check Our Prices -- These Are A Few Of Our Everyday Lows Colonel Lee S**小**98

STRAIGHT BOURBON. SCHENLEY'S GIN..... **Bourbon County** 60% LIQUEUR..... SCHENLEY'S VODKA...... MIST SCOTCH..... RESERVE BLEND.

Bonus Special:



Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

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SOMEWHERE BETWEEN SHEER AND OPAQUE

It's a moody in between with a nazy blush of color for your legs. Sheer enough to be sheer. Opaque enough to be seen. Color enough to be beautiful. Shades enough to suit every outlit.

Chiffon Sheer Panty Hose \$2

KANTU Mist:



Value Coupon



One FREE with 5 Giflette Double-Edge Blades

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TWO ROLLS

FRESHENS BREATH! Helps Fight Decay! Family Size, 63/4-oz. STANNOUS FLUORIDE

'Worthmore' TOOTH PASTE

BATH SIZE Woodbury **BEAUTY SOAP**

> 3 BARS Limit

Secret Anti-Perspirant

\$1.09 Value! 'Super' Spray Deodorant, 3-oz.



O 6x15 multi-color webs. Five positions!



FOLDING WEBBED CHAIR

6x4x4 tangerine or lime webs! Aluminum arms with cushioning vinyl center insert. Now

797 Matching Chaise 7x16 web, 5-position.





BANKAMERICARD. W MIDWEST BANK CARE



Sturdy Aluminum Frame!

FOLDING

LAWN CHAIR

Flat 'waterfall' armrests!

Durab e 5x

webs Only

4x4 green

and white

Plain Chocolate or Almond

FOSTER GRANT **SUNGLASSES** Men's, ladies' styles

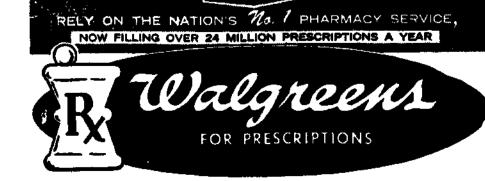


\$3 <u>69</u> Values Only . .

MEN'S OR LADIES' 'ZORI' Thong Style SANDALS

CHILDREN'S SIZES.. 3 prs. 69#





Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.





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Waigreens EXTRA CREAMY-RICH

Half-Gallon ICE CREAM

Choice of popflavors.

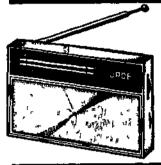


Sundae TOPPINGS-

12-oz. Jar

Walgreens; Butterscotch, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, or Pineapple. Now

FM-AM 12 SOLID RADIO



Regularly \$11.46!

With telescopic antenna, plus a personal earphone, ... also bat-69 tery and a carry case. Save now! 'Jade'

Anniversary Discounts!



All-in-one 2-way stretch nylon panty with snipoff hosiery. In popular shades.

Reg. 129

Reg. 47° bag οf 50

LARGE SPRING type **CLOTHESPINS**

LIQUOR Values

FOR THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Brau

(Limit two six-paks)



Draft or Reg. Beer 12-OZ. CANS SIX-PACK

Meister

Coca-Cola

Or Fresca, Sprite or Tab. or Tab. 12-oz, cans Six-Pak

Kerby House GIN

CANADIAN WHISKY Light 'VICTORIA'. FIFTH ...

Inver House SCOTCH



Against Materials & Workmanship Defects! 15-Yr. Guarantee



Reg. \$4.44 Professional Size

With OVERSIZE %-Inch **FULL-FLOW BORE!**

Durable vinyl with SOLID brass couplings.

Your best hose buy!



STEEL SHAFTED **BADMINTON SET**

All needs for 4 complete in carrying case.



FOAM COOLER

Holds tall 16-oz. bottles. Only . .

Thur-Fri-Sat Sale

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week-15c a copy



business prior to all the fun and frolic. C. H. Grieger, sideshow attendant for the Georgetown Car- was in operation over the Memorial weekend. The maney for civic endeavors.

ting up a concession booth for the carnival that Homeowners Assoc, which was trying to raise

Finally, A Moviehouse For Village

Area residents will have a 680-seat indoor theater by Dec. 1, in the Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale according to William Tedman, vice president of Kolfax Builders Co.

Kolfax Builders has a signed lease with James Difalco and Alexander Pope, theater sponsors, for construction of the theater to start within 30 days.

The new theater will be erected next to the Jewel Food Store on Irving Park Road and will conform to the present Georgetown architecture.

A stadium-type building with one floor capacity, the proposed structure is scheduled to be ready for movie goers by

A THEATER FOR Wood Dale has been the primary interest of Dino Janis, village commissioner, active in negotiations for the past couple of months.

At one time Janis clasimed to have four sponsors for the theater but negotiations disintegrated until Difalco and Pope officially announced sponsorship of the project.

"We're exteremely proud," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, a village councilman active in the theater negotiations, "We think this is quite an accomplishment for

BOTH WOOD DALE and Itasca have long sought construction of a theater but sponsors were reluctant to come forth with the necessary capital for the proj-

The new indoor theater will be the closest movie house for residents in Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle and possibly Addison.

"A theater for our young people has been lacking for a long time," Janis affirmed. "This theater fulfills one of the major requests of our residents.'

Currently, developers are working out details on a theater proposed for Addison. The indoor theater will be located near the municipal building on Lake Street pending negotiations between the land owners and the developer.

Golf Outing For Students Is Scheduled

Who would ever think a day at the golf course would be a part of a high school

About 81 Fenton High School Imior and senior girls from Wood Dale and Bensenville will take to the greens of White Pines Golf Course this week for an all day outing devoted to golf.

The trip, sponsored by the Fenton Women's Physical Education Department, is open to girls who have participated in the golf class. Each participant paid her own fees for the 18-hole golf out-

year and three weeks during their senior year the girls practice their golf skills either on school grounds or at the Addison Golf Range. The culmination of the course comes with the golf outing held during the last week of school.

"I fell an important part of the program is getting the kids out on the course to see what it is really like," said Jan Booker, women's physical education department chairman. "Some turn out to be pretty good golfers."

Although all the teachers in the women's physical education department participate in teaching golf during the course, Mrs. Rosiland Trapp accompanies the group for the outing.

PTA Council To Hold Instruction School

The Bensenville PTA Council will hold a "School of Instruction" Monday at 8 p.m. for all new officers, committee chairmen and interested members at Blackhawk Junior High School, located on Church Road in the village.

"The purpose of the meeting is for instruction and strengthening of incoming officers who will be serving at the local and council level on PTA during the forthcoming year," said Mrs. William Wanders of the Council.

Each of the new officers and committee chairmen will meet with a "resource person" in separate areas to exchange ideas.

Linda Vachata, Register staff writer. will talk with publicity chairmen.

A 'Buzz' For NOISE: Hardly!

ing O'Hare Airport jets will buzz the village tomorrow as about 90 representatives from communities throughout the nation gather for a conference of the National Organization to Insure a Soundcontrolled Environment (NOISE).

The organization has been working actively to promote national legislation against noise pollution from jet aircraft. Although its membership includes mostly villages situated next to sirports, various private organizations and other villages have swelled the group's ranks.

Tomorrow night Attorney-General William Scott will be the featured speaker at a dinner held at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

Bensenville officials are probably hop- Friday NOISE officials will gather in a closed meeting to discuss strategy for a fall meeting with Washington officials in the nation's capital.

BENSENVILLE VILLAGE Pres. John Varble was instrumental in the formation of this national organization and is presently serving as group secretary.

Ralph Caso, president of NOISE, is the mayor of Hempstead, New York. The vice president is William Goedike, mayor of Englewood, Calif.

Local villages interested in NOISE and planning to attend the two-day conference in Bensenville include Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Oak Brook and Burr Ridge.

Spring Deluge — **Minor Problems**

Bensenville escaped the spring deluge ply violates a village ordinance that carearlier this week with relatively few

Unlike several neighboring villages, Bensenville had no flood problem, according to Russel Roth, director of public works. "There have been no reports of flooded basements," he said Tuesday morning. The only minor problem village crews had to contend with were the backed up sewers, but these were causing no major difficulty, Roth said.

During the early morning hours Sunday, however, the scene was different. There was water everywhere, but none of it was fit for use.

ABOUT 22 fire hydrants were opened sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. allowing the water pressure in several areas to drop critically low, according to Roth. "It could have been a bad situation if there had been a fire in any of these areas because the fire department could not have pumped enough water to fight the fire," Roth said.

"We are not only concerned with only the cost to the village of man hours and loss of water, but more important the possibility of property and personal damage resulting from a fire firemen could not fight effectively."

Tampering with any public water sup-

ries a minimum fine of \$10 and a maximum fine of \$300 for each offense.

"I imagine if we ever caught a person who opened a hydrant and caused the water pressure to drop, that person would be held respossible for any damage including damage by fire," Roth

Teen Dies In Cycle Crash

A 19-year-old youth died last week from injuries received when his motorcycle apparently went out of control while attempting to pass a truck in York Road near Devon Avenue, outside Elk Grove Village.

Lonnie Stanifer, 19, of 112 David Dr. Bensenville, died in St. Alexius Hospital Thursday after being injured Tuesday.

Also injured was Mike Julin, 20, of Chicago, a passenger on the motorcycle. He was discharged from the hospital Satur-



"I MUST KEEP my head down and my eye on the ball." That's what this Fenten High School goed must be thinking as she practices her golf skills at the Addison Golf Range on Lake Street. Each week during the latter part

of the semester, junior and senior girls enrolled in Fenton's golf class travel to the golf range to get on the spot experience.

Noah...Please Lend Us Your Ark!

Noah had an ark and he could have many areas in the village had no drainused it yesterday in Itasca and Wood Dale where a torrential downpour dumped 21/2 inches of rain on both villages.

Village basements became indoor pools and streets became outdoor lakes as many flooded residents gripped buckets and mops to soak up excess water.

In Itasca many streets were left imapssable for car traffic as water hovered on the pavement from a few inches to a few feet

Streets that were left impassable were Washington, Rush, Willow, Catalpa, Forest, Grove, Hickory and Schiller.

DITCHES IN Itasca were not able to sufficiently drain the excess water and

age ditches to accommodate the flooded

Carl Ostrom, Itasca supt. of public works, indicated the drainage of the flooded areas would depend on when it quits raining. He added that the grounds are currently saturated from much rain and this is one reason it may take longer than normal for the water to drain.

Wood Dale residents fared no better and resident tempers rose with the same

regularity as basement water. THE WOOD DALE public works department spent most of Monday night opening up manholes and ditches to alleviate the flooding. All streets were declared passable at noon yesterday al-

though some flooding existed on Com-mercial, Prospect and Montrose Streets. Prospect was the only impassable street in the village but village workers blocked it off following a hard rain late last night and managed to rid the area of

some of the excess water. Even Village Manager John Adamson was up to his knees in water as he tried to bail about two inches of water from

his basement. Many residents sympathized with

Adamson's plight as sponge-buying spree hit neighboring grocery stores.
"We got a lot of storm water running into the sanitary sewer system," said

Adamson. For many flooded homeowners Wood Dale, all the storm water apparently wasn't in the sewer system as evidenced by their basements.

INSIDE TODAY

Oblituaries Off the Register Record Religion Today Sports Suburban Living

Want Ade

41st Year-104

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Wednesday, June 3, 1970

4 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per month-15c a copy

Roselle, Illinois 60175

THIS LITTLE ONLOOKER is intrigued and impressed by the precision performance of the Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-3 drill team from the Naval Armory, Chicago. Under the

command of Chief Petty Officer Richard Markley the team marched at the formal Memorial Day services of the Medinah Baptist Church.

Indoor Theater For Wood Dale

door theater by Dec 1. in the Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale according to William Tedman, vice president of Kolfax Builders Co

Kolfax Builders has a signed lease with James Difalco and Alexander Pope, the-

Officer Makes First Arrest

Bloomingdale's newest police officer made his first arrest Saturday after only three days on the force

Ed Savely, 38, now of Carpentersville, arrested and charged Lawrence R Zamecnik, 28, of Glen Ellyn, with theft. Assisting was Officer George Best.

Zamecnik was allegedly discovered carrying a load of boards from a model home under construction at 264 Bobwhite Lane in Bloomingdale's Indian Lakes subdivision. He is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing June 8 in Du-Page County Circuit Court in Wheaton. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

SAVELY'S appointment to the village police department was approved last Wednesday by the village board Chief Harold Rivkin in introducing Savely to the board read a Certificate of Bravery issued by the National Police Officers Association of America.

Rivkin sald Savely was among several police and firemen who ran into a burning building to rescue 37 persons who would have perished otherwise. The officer at that time was with the East Dundee Police Department where he worked for the past two years.

ater to start within 30 days.

The new theater will be erected next to the Jewel Food Store on Irving Park Road and will conform to the present Georgetown architecture

A stadium-type building with one floor capacity, the proposed structure is scheduled to be ready for movie-goers by

A THEATER FOR Wood Dale has been the primary interest of Dino Janis, village commissioner, active in negotiations for the past couple of months.

At one time Janis clasimed to have four sponsors for the theater but negotiations disintegrated until Difalco and Pope officially announced sponsorship of the project.

"We're exteremely proud," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, a village councilman active in the theater negotiations. "We think this is quite an accomplishment for Wood Dale."

BOTH WOOD DALE and Itasca have long sought construction of a theater but sponsors were reluctant to come forth with the necessary capital for the proj-

The new indoor theater will be the closest movie house for residents in Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle and possibly Addison.

"A theater for our young people has been lacking for a long time," Janis affirmed. "This theater fulfills one of the major requests of our residents."

Currently, developers are working out details on a theater proposed for Addison. The indoor theater will be located near the municipal building on Lake Street pending negotiations between the land owners and the developer.

Oldtimer Relishes Cubs And 15 Cigars Daily

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Except for a big surprise party tonight, Herman W. Schmoldt, Roselle's oldest resident will do things "the same as always," on his 95th birthday, watching the Cubs on television, smoking fifteen cigars a day and maybe having a drink.

Schmoldt is the last of the old-timers who can remember how it was before Roselle was even incorporated, and his sharp mind is a catalogue of anecdotes

He was a charter member of the Roselle Fire Department, the Roselle Lions Club, the first village treasurer and he served on the township and village school boards, but according to Schmoldt he hasn't "kept up with the vallage for the last 20 years."

He devotes most of his time now to the Cubs who he's been following since 1904 when they played their games on Polk Street in Chicago.

SCHMOLDT, BORN IN what was known as Prussia, came to America when he was about 15. He lived two years in Bensenville and three years in Schaumburg before coming to Roselle in

He worked for J. C. Hattendorf and then William Fenz when he took over the Roselle Mill and Lumber Co. In 1926 Schmoldt and his partner Henry Raap were running the mill. The bought it and the Brownson Lumber Co. in 1931, according to Schmoldt.

Always ready to socialize with a drink and a good story, Schmoldt was "very glad" that Roselle broke away from Bloomingdale and became incorporated in 1923. Roselle had two taverns and Bloomingdale only had one so "Roselle was giving all the revenue and had nothing to show for it," Schmoldt expained.

Schmoldt is the only survivor of a famed, select group known as the Fish and Turtle Club in Roselle. He and the three other members, Otto Felitz, William Sauerman and William Ewald formed the group.

They would "go fishing to the Fox River on Sundays for carp and bullheads," Schmoldt said and would play pool and drink the rest of the time, Schmoldt's son

SCHMOLDT LIVES WITH his son Bill, 62, at 123 Prospect St. which was named S St. because almost all of the residents living there had last names beginning

"If it wasn't for Bill, I couldn't be here," Schmoldt said.

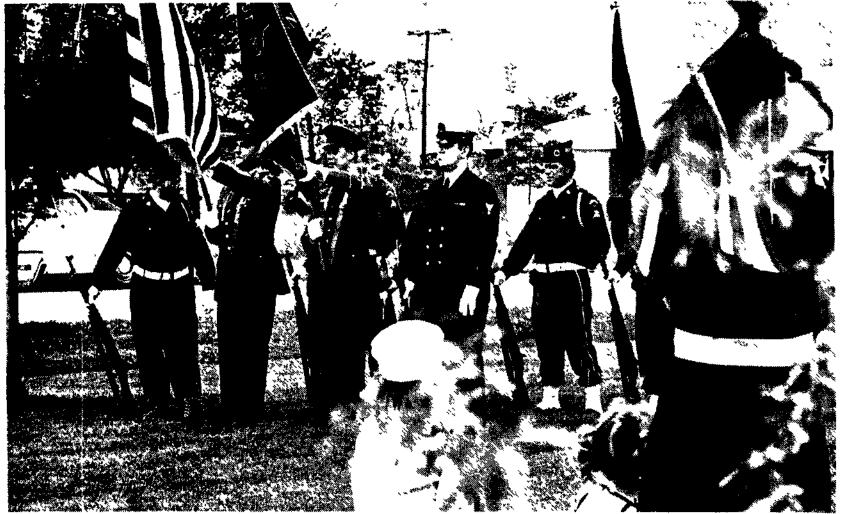
Bill, speaking of his dad has a different story, "He's done everything you're not supposed to and he'll probably outlive

Schmoldt has two other sons, Clarence 69, a former chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, and Elmer

Roselle's growth the last few years doesn't surprise Schmoldt who predicted the village "might even get to 29,000." Remembering Roselle when it had less than 100 people, Schmoldt isn't disturbed that the village will lose some of its small town atmosphere.

"IN A WAY IT'S good because it's progress," he said.

He never thought he'd live this long and according to Schmoldt, who can still read the paper, down a shot of whiskey straight and take short walks, "up in the 80's is plenty high."



THE RIFLE SQUAD of Wauconda American Legion Post 911 prepares for the finale of the Memorial Day service at the Medinah Baptist Church last Sunday. The squad fired the salute accompanied by muffled drums. Buglers played taps and then the unit retired. The special service was to get the privilege we have in our beloved land," planned by the church to tell "our young people Pastor Donald Hamman explained.

and adults what it cost in blood, sweat and tears

Gross-Meyers Feud Flares

by DICK BARTON

Ralph Gross, the former Bloomingdale Village engineer, said Monday upon receipt of a letter from Village Pres. Robert Meyers that he "would reply to Meyers in a more professional way than through the news media."

Meyers sent a letter to Gross concerning a 5-month-old dispute over Gross' resignation. Meyers apparently waited that period before giving Gross

At Lackland AFB

Airman Gary A. Bedow, son of Mrs. Jean M. Bedow of 1419 S. Mohawk Drive, Roselle, has completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Bedow is a 1965 graduate of

Palatine Township High School and at-

tended Western Illinois University.

his reasons for asking for the engineer's of engineer, even if it was reestablished resignation.

"I just received the letter this morning and would like some time to think it over, consult my attorney and business partners, before giving an official reply," Gross told the Register. "I certainly will not wait five months like he did, and make public statements before informing the proper parties involved. That isn't a professional way of con-

ducting business." MEYERS PREVIOUSLY charged Gross had a conflict of interest by designing the Hoffman-Rosner sewage treatment plant, however, the village president said he just discovered that the previous village board had stipulated that only the village engineer could design the plant. Originally, the village had assumed the plant would be village prop-

Gross said his attorneys tod him there was no conflict of interest involved in the Hoffman-Rosner work. He added he was uncertain if he would accept the position

by the village board which eliminated it months ago.

"I have other villages to work for who get things done in a more efficient manner and I would have to decide whether the Bloomingdale position would really be worth the bother," Gross said. "No matter where the thing goes from here, I wish to conduct my negotiations and discussion with the village and its representatives in private before making public

IN THE LETTER by Meyers read aloud at the last village board meeting, the president said, "There was a misunderstanding on my part, relative to your relationship with Hoffman-Rosner.

"I did not realize that when negotiations were initially entered into with Hoffman-Rosner that the plant was considered a Village of Bloomingdale plant

and not a Hoffman-Rosner plant. "Furthermore, I was not aware that the prior administration stipulated as a requirement that Hoffman-Rosner use only the village engineer for the design of the plant and that you were so instructed by the Village of Bloomingdale to design the plant.

'MY ACTION WAS taken because of this misunderstanding, and I hope that after our discussion this matter has been resolved.

Gross said he didn't consider the Meyers letter as an apology, and regretted Meyers took five months to formulate his

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Reduction Of Committees Seems Unlikely

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A substantial reduction of the number of committees on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors seems unlikely as individual chairman defended their committees this week, protesting a plan which called for seven instead of 19 standing committees.

Board members met Monday as a

and proposals for committee reform, formulated by a special rules committee appointed last February.

Members of the rules committee hope to have their committee reform proposals adopted before the board elects a

Other county board members wanted

committee of the whole to review rules to leave the selection of the type and number of committees to the discretion of the new chairman.

> bartered with fellow members exchanging votes for appointments to

chairmanships of influential committees. PETER ERNST, assistant supervisor

near the intersection. A foot search by

Bensenville, Wood Dale and Elk Grove

Aladino Spacone, 56, from Mount Pros-

pect, was slightly injured in the accident when his car was struck by the fleeing

THE CHASE began near Tonne Road

and Devon Avenue when an Elk Grove

policeman became suspicious of the car's

The driver failed to pull over when or-

dered to do so and the chase began,

south through Wood Dale and east into

The Elk Grove officer reported the

fleeing car traveled at speeds in excess

of 80 m.p.h. through residential sections

At the intersection of York and Irving

Park roads, the fleeing car and a red

light and struck Spacone's auto. The run-

away car then went out of control,

crossed the median strip and slammed

into an auto driven by Vincent Leone, 28,

Village police proved futile.

auto, according to police.

Bensenville, police said.

of both communities.

of Elk Grove.

license plates.

number of committees would allow each Traditionally, candidates for the chairmanship of the county board have board member to serve on one or two committees at the most which would improve attendance at committee meetings and increase the efficiency of the board.

Ernst and Pat Savaiano, supervisor of Bloomingdale township, also a member of the committee criticized the practice of belonging to many committees and attending convenient meetings to collect

the \$25 per diem set for county board "I know its revolutionary," Ernst said of the seven committee plan, adding, "I don't see how anyone can serve on five

committees and serve effectively on all

York township and chairman of the rules

committee told the board reducing the

of them," ACCORDING TO the proposal membership of the committees would be limited and committees would meet two or three times a week. A special chairman of the board advisory committee, would "have such membership as the chairman may desire."

The number of members on committees is now arbitrarily set by the chairman of the board and each committee meets weekly. Many board members, however, belong to committees which meet on the same day at the same

Donald "Jack" Wall, assistant supervisor of Bloomingdale township and chairman of the election committee, favored keeping the number of committees the same but cutting membership so "no man would have more than one meeting to attend in one morning "

WALL AND OTHERS argued each committee now has a large workload and cutting the number of committees would

only burden the newly organized com-

R. R. Rickson, assistant supervisor York township and chairman of the transportation committee, said the "conglomeration of committees was a bad deal" for the board and predicted efficiency would be down considerably because "certain things would be neglected because committees can't handle

Both Rickson and Wall objected to any change in committee structure pointing out the board will have to reorganize in a year because of state reapportionment

"We'll have a radical change in our government in a very short while," Rickson said, "we can get along without it

SAVAIANO SAID the major purpose of the committee revamping was to 'coordinate committee assignments with subject matter and eliminate the manipulation of appointments.

Most members agreed a reduction was

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SAVINGS

needed but refused to approve any spe-

cific number until they knew which com-

mittees would be included and elimi-

The rules committee was instructed by

a straw vote to come up with a "less

abrasive and drastic proposal" in the

words of Mrs. Helen Schmid assistant su-

pervisor Milton township and chairman

of the legislative committee. Revision of

the voting procedure, with a provision for a "present but not voting" response

was approved. The board also agreed the

chairman of the board should vote last

on an issue so as not to sway other votes.

ness were also approved.

General steps for introduction of busi-

in

'Chase-Driver' Is Hunted

Bensenville police are seeking an leads as to who the driver was. The auto apparent auto thief who eluded police last week after a high speed chase which resulted in an accident at York and Ir-

ving Park roads in Bensenville. Police said Tuesday they had no new ture when he ran off into a wooded area

was allegedly stolen from Chicago last month, but Bensenville police said no report was filed with Chicago police.

A man about 30 years old escaped cap-

Randhurst: 'TLC' To Addison Area

Corp contend they will treat their customers with tender, loving care because of a special emphasis on the individual in their present store

And that's enough to make Addison area residents want to picket the municipal building to ensure that a similar Randhurst Shopping Center be erected within the village limits.

Representatives of the Randhurst Corp who have been negotiating with village officials and landowners on the western section of the village, say they run a "people business" in which the complex serves as a community center as well as a shopping location.

Richard B McCarthy, a resident of Addison and promotion director for Randhurst's Mount Prospect location, tells about some of the events that make the complex an "enjoyable and exciting place to shop "

"WE HAVE SEVERAL different shows and community events during the year to make Randhurst a place to do something other than shop," he said.

'We have auto, fashion and boat shows, a gladiolus festival, circus cele-

Cub Pack 449 Holds Achievements Night

Itasca Cub Scout Pack 449 recently held an achievements award ceremony in Bethany Church.

John Tommire and Earl Ditzler were awarded wolf badges and Dan Otte received a gold arrow from Cubmaster

James Ollmann was honored with the special Webelos was honored with the and traveler.

Mike Costello was honored for winning the bean-growing contest. The annual Cub Scout uniform inspection also took

Renovate Cemetery

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bensenville is planning to renovate its

The congregation voted recently to have all damaged and broken tombstones removed after July 1 if they are not repaired by the families.

Representatives of the Randhurst brations. We provide a Saturday morning play school so children can be entertained while the parents are shopping In addition, the entire area where our customers live are visited by welcome hostesses informing shoppers of our many

> To make sure customers, referred to as "Mr. and Mrs. Randhurst Customer" by the company's representatives, are given the royal treatment a shopper survey is taken. The results show who shops at Randhurst.

> The survey shows that the average family in the Randhurst shopping area lives in a home less than 10 years old with a current value of approximately

> The husband is a white collar worker, generally of junior executive rank, and earning about \$11,000 per year, the sur-

> THEY HAVE AT least two youngsters and both the husband and wife have had some college education, according to the

> They drive a late model car - 1965 or newer, the survey reveals.

The shopper in the Mount Prospect area, where Randhurst is located, visits the complex regularly - generally at least every other week. Annually they spend about \$2,000 per person in the family on retail goods and most of this is spent in the suburbs. Not all of these goods or services, according to the survey, are provided by a Randhurst or any single shopping district.

Mrs. Randhurst is a very mobile shopper, also. She has limited loyalty to any one store and is attracted to such items as courteous treatment and a well stock-

THE RANDHURST customer is a class customer, not a mass customer, the survey shows. They are on their way up financially and economically speaking. They stay in the Randhurst trade area only four to five years before the company reassigns the husband to a new responsibility in a new location.

In a guide mailed periodically to 180,000 homes in the Randhurst shopping area, the company's attitude toward the customer is summed up:

'When one approaches Randhurst' the first thing one sees is the dome," it says. "This dome is a symbol of unity, uniting all stores and sarvices together, uniting us all into one big family."

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Autouncement of the election was r n'e fuesday by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president following a special meeting of shareholders.

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ty and five tri-weekly Register newspapers in north DuPage County.

I look forward to becoming involved in the broad and growing area of suburban journalism," said Isaacs "Paddock Publications' leadership in pioneering the development of this new media is well known, and I am proud to be associated with newspapers which traditionally have enjoyed fine reputations for community service, editorial excellence and journalistic innovation."

issacs recently announced his retirement at age 62 from the prestigious Louisville newspapers to join the faculty of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism this fall as an editor-in-

His 44-year newspaper career has included work as reporter, managing editor, and chief editorial writer for the Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis News, and St Louis Star-

HE JOINED THE Louisville Times as managing editor in 1952 advancing in 1962 to executive editor of both the Times and Louisville Courier-Journal. Since 1964 he also has served as vice president of both newspapers

A former director and editorial future chairman of American Society of Newsmittees for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. In 1966 Isaacs was chairman of the Kentucky Joint State-Bar-Police Commission and served as chief architect for the 1969 guidelines developed by press and bar associations.

> HIS MEMBERSHIP activity for the Council on Foreign Relations includes service on the Edward R Murrow Fellowship Committee. He was a member of U.S. State Department public affairs missions to India in 1958 and to Yugoslavia in 1959.

> His other activities include serving from 1955 to 1965 as president of the Louisville Philharmonic, president of the Lousville Fund in 1958-59, and member of the board of National Probation and Parole Association.

> In 1955 he received the Southern Methodist University Medal award.

Isaacs becomes the 10th member of Paddock Publications' 10-member expanded board of directors and the fifth member to be added in the past month,

SHAREHOLDERS earlier had elected Fred L. Goss, Goss Printing Press Co. executive; Charles E. Hayes, vice president and editor-in-chief of Paddock Pub-

ing imagination, they also lack power of

inventions, which is essential to prog-

It has been centuries since an ant or a

Man, by contrast, has always had a

vivid imagination where sex is con-

cerned, and as a result has kept the Pat-

ent Office busy These illusions, however,

are raipdly being shattered by such

phenomena as miniskirts and Swedish

movies, which take away much of the

Today the average 9-year-old boy

knows more about the female body than

the average 39-year-old gynecologist

And now on top of sexual dis-

illusionment, a New York computer ser-

vice is trying to take the mystery out of

car-buying For a \$5 fee, it will provide

you with a detailed cost analysis of the make and model you have in mind

FROM THIS, YOU can calculate how

Well, now If anything over the years

has been more mystifying than sex, it is

car prices Thanks to the imagination

and power of invention of car salesmen,

That computer service I have just

mentioned will destroy those illusions

just as surely as miniskirts and Swedish

movies have demystified sex. And I pre-

dict that it will cause man to lose inter-

And if man loses interest in both sex

and cars, it is only a question of time

before the ants and the marmosets take

motorists are filled with illusions

far below the "stocker price" a dealer

mystery of sex

knew 30 years ago

may be willing to go

est in cars

marmoset has invented anything worth-

technology economist; and Clinton Youle, corporation finance consultant, former broadcast journalist and former news-

Jr., Robert Y. Paddock, Margie Flanders, and Francis E. Stites, all corporate officers, and George M. Hilgendorf, general counsel.

Milwaukee RR. Schedule

Milwaukee Road officials are riding the rails this week as they help initiate four new trains and several schedule changes in effect as of June 1.

One of those men is Ray Freitag, assistant to the manager of passenger operations at the Milwaukee Road's office in Chicago. "We're trying to get the conductors acquainted with the new stops," said Freitag. "I plan to ride the west line three times this week to call out the

New Milwaukee Road timetables will affect a number of passengers out of local stations. Freitag said that a count of passengers on April 15 of this year showed 474 commuters taking the train from Itasca to Chicago; Wood Dale had 411; Roselle, 992; Bensenville, 498; and Medinah, 106.

C. C. DILLEY, the Milwaukee's general manager of passenger services, referred to the additions and changes as "the absolute ultimate in what we can accomplish at this time with our present equipment."

The changes are:

Two new eastbound trains, to be known as Nos. 222 and 244, will originate at Elgin, 222 departing that terminal at 7:50 a.m. and arriving Chicago Union Station at 8:55 a.m., with intermediate stops Train 244 will depart Elgin at 4.15 p m and arrive Chicago at 5:20 pm., with intermediate stops

Another train, 219, will originate at Union Station, departing 2 p.m. and arriving Elgin at 3:05 pm., with intermediate stops.

Train No. 209 will deport Chicago Union Station eight minutes later than the previous schedule, leaving at 9.25 am and arriving Elgin at 10 40 am, making all stops.

Trains 210, 212, 214 and 216 will also have new schedules TRAIN 210 WILL depart Elgin 6 30

a m . 5 minutes later than the previous schedule, and arrive Chicago Union Station 7 38 am., three minutes earlier. Some station stops are being eliminated Train 212 will depart Elgin five min-

utes earlier than before, leaving at 6 35

a.m. and arriving Chicago at 7:50 a.m., two minutes earlier, with stop eliminated at River Grove, but with an added stop at Ontarioville.

Train 214 will leave Elgin at 6:50 a.m., the same as the previous schedule, and arrive Chicago Union Station at 7:55 a m, eight minutes earlier, with elimination of some station stops, but with an added stop at Roselle.

Train 216 will leave Elgin at 7:04 a.m., two minutes earlier and arrive Chicago at 8:06 a.m., making all stops.

Aso on the north line, No. 39 will operate on a five minute earlier schedule, leaving Chicago at 4:55 pm. and arriving Deerfield at 5:45 p m , all stops.

TRAIN 120 WILL depart Fox Lake eight minutes earlier, leaving at 4:12 p.m and arriving Chicago at 5:40 p.m., five minutes earlier than now, making

Train 44, originating at Deerfield, will depart at 5:52 p.m., six minutes earlier, and arrive Chicago Union Station at 6:40 pm., five minutes earlier, making all stops. Train 43 has been added on the north line, originating in Chicago at 9:55 am and terminating at Deerfield at

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The Lighter Side

Prize Advisory Board

...as Matter-Of-Fact

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Contrary to the impression most laymen probably have formed, some psychologists believe sexual interest among young people is

If that be true, then President Nixon probably has hit upon the explanation for

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In comments attributed to him in a recent magazine article, the President suggested that longer dresses are more interesting than miniskirts "To a man, there's a mystery in what's hidden," he

If I may elaborate on this theme a bit. man is the only creature on earth that has any illusions about sex. Which is the primary reason why he has been able to gain supremacy over the other creat-

ANTS AND MARMOSETS to mention couple of other creatures, regard sex matter-of factly. As a result, they have underdeveloped imaginations, and lack-

Operating Here

William V Hopf state's attorney of DuPage County has reported that there are individuals in the DuPage and Cook County areas who are negotiating checks to local merchants, particularly food chain stores under circumstances criminal in nature involving forgery and theft

sonal accounts which have been issued to a magazine subscription company of which they, in some instances, state they are representatives

Subsequent investigation has revealed that this fraud is being perpetrated on a national basis and that the persons cashing the checks move rapidly from one area to another

The state's attorney admonishes all merchants in DuPage and Cook Counties to be careful in the acceptance of checks under such circumstances and to contact their state's attorney at his office. In Wheaton the number is either 682-7050 or

🧏 🌡 Report Forgers

by deception

The individuals present checks on per-





Confusing Sex With Devotion

by LESTER KINSOLVING

What can a clergyman do when he becomes the target for seduction, by a designing female or by a neurotic who confuses religious devotion with her sex

The problem is perennial and the mere suspicion, or baseless accusation, that a minister has yielded to such temptation has been the ruination of an untold number of ministries.

As in any profession, the ministry has its percentage of lechers. But this percentage may reasonably be regarded as very low. Theological students so inclined are usually weeded out of the seminaries, and once ordained, clergymen find that their behavior is the focal point of public scrutiny

Set against these inhibiting factors are the temptations and opportunities that beset a clergyman's path. As in the case of the physician, private counseling has been known to lead to sexual misbehavior. So have morning and afterneon pastoral visits to parishioners' homes.

SOMETIMES CLERGY yield out of a deep sense of compassion: Take, for instance, the case of a young and beautiful woman, widowed for a few months, who tells her pastor that she is going out of her mind with sexual desire. She is des-

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Rev. Lester Kinsolving

perately trying to avoid a rebound marriage and trying to hold off the wolfpack that almost invariably clusters around votate widows or divorcees.

Even with the most merciful motives (not to mention his own sex drive), the clergyman who s' yields invariably destroys any valid relationship as a counselor with the woman. He usually is immediately changed from counselor to stud service, since one such sexual encounter almost invariably stimulates a strong desire for another. And should he try to limit or abandon this role he is likely to find that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned or deprived.

WHILE THE MINISTERIAL office, if properly conducted, deters most seductresses, particularly if the clergyman is happily married, there is a certain type of woman who, fascinated by the ultimate in the illicit, likes nothing better than the sexual conquest of a holy man.

This type is often hard-boiled enough to assure the unfortunate clerical target that unless he comes across she will rip her blouse and run screaming from his office Such a performance, no matter how innocent the victim, could prove rumous to his reputation and his career.

One clergyman who has counseled many women maintains a concealed buzzer underneath his desk drawer. Whenever female visitors become emotional. particularly if they show signs of preparing to leap into his arms, he pushes this alarm - which results in the immediate (and decidedly fire-quenching) entrance of an elderly female secretary. Other clergy have found that even the most acute sexual problems of their female parishioners (with themselves as the preferred solution) can be solved with amazing rapidity by just one refer-

My wife shares in my ministry. I really believe that you should take this problem to her, as she is very understanding

NO SUCH SOLUTION is available, however, to celibate clergy, whose only hope appears to be a kind but firm and immediate detachment the minute that counselinga nd confession becomes confused with personal amour.

A clergyman who had demonstrated self-control in this regard and who is being framed by either an adventuress or a neurotic most usually will find a fierce loyalty from his parishioners, as well as understanding and protection from both the courts and the press.

What of the actual wolf in shepherd's clothing? If he is found out, congregations and ecclesiastical authorities, in their desperation to avoid any scandal, have been known to pass their ordained lecher on to another (and unsuspecting)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.

Kathleen Phillis Is On Dean's List

Kathleen Phillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillis of 203 N. Dwyer, Arfington Heights, was one of 276 Central college students named to the second term dean's list.

Miss Phillis is a freshman at the Pella, Towa, institution.

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Other Depts.

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Education Today

Buried in the Underwear Ads.

by TOM WELLMAN

One of the benefits and hazards of covering schools is that a reporter is engulfed every month by dozens of journals which supposedly have some relationship with education.

Every month, without fail, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Association of School Boards, and the Kitty Korner Teachers Aid Club (among others) send in their slick and expensive monthly publications.

THE BENEFITS FROM this deluge of

printer's ink include a quote or two that can occasionally be spliced into news stories or columns, a permanent supply of reading matter and, occasionally, an article which relates to northwest suburban educational problems.

Hazards include the fact that, since the publications have handsome covers and articles that look exciting, I save them. Thus, they pile up and, sadly, too often the articles are either too precisely specific or too general to have any value.

However, another Paddock reporter has loaned me four publications which have revived my interest in my monthly reading avalanches. The publications are

four yellowed copies - dated 1895, 1898, 1899 and 1900 - of "Education."

The publication was "A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Science, Art, Philosophy and Literature of Education," it reports on the masthead. And, as a journal to meet the needs of underpaid teachers and administrators, it would compete

strongly against any modern publication. For example, buried among the ads for typewriters and the works of Victorian authors, is an id for Kotedsilk Underwear, "A New Pabric for Men, Women, Children." Today, education magazines feature ads for world tours and teaching machines - and underwear ads are unfashionable.

You wouldn't find an underwear ad today in an education publication, but it is surprising that "Education" and, by implication, educators were concerned about some of the same problems then as today.

FOR EXAMPLE, "From the Standpoint of the Student" discusses the role of a student in relation to his education. It intially asks what role a student should have in college decision-making, and it later concludes that little, if any, participation is allowable.

In the same issue, the Chicago superintendent reports on "The Public School System of Chicago." There is no mention of vandalism or race problems, but the article reports on two topics: "A school for youths convicted of petty crime," a \$9 million budget — both modern topics

In the 1900 issue, another article raised the problem of grading. Today, the pressures are increasing for changes in the traditional A-F system of grading. Some high school districts, such as Dist. 214, serving Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, are using a pass-fail method in a limited manner.

The 1900 article concludes that grading needs to become more meaningful. It emphasizes that grading roust be geared to measure individual growth, rather than forcing all students into a mold which allows only one standard for development. Educators in 1970 are arguing for and against the same general aim

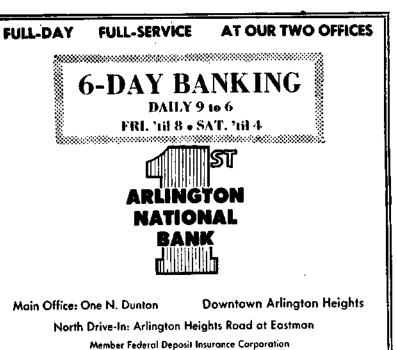
Textbook purchasing, less of a controversy in Illinois districts than in other areas, comes up, too. The author of an

article on textbook methods in Yankton, S. Dak., reports on the expenses of textbooks - a problem that is pestering hard-pressed districts in this area today.

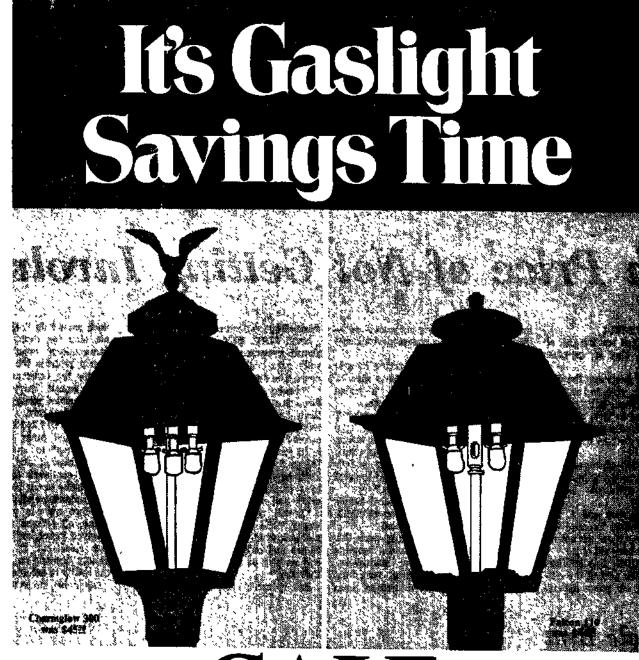
FINALLY, THE MAGAZINE COOcludes with an editorial praising those educators who follow missionaries into foreign lands. It states that it is the Christian task of educators to do so and such a position today, in light of the Vietnam War, would be assailed by critics as rather blatant educational capital-

I'm returning those magazines tomorrow to their owner. Three of the magazines are in almost original condition, but the fourth is crumbling. Give it another week on my desk, it will dissolve into brown, dirty powder and flakes.

The issues, however, won't crumble with age. In the year 2001, education will still be wrestling with grades, the student's role in his own education, textbook prices and other crises. The underwear ads may have disappeared, but the same old issues remain today, as solid as 70 years ago.







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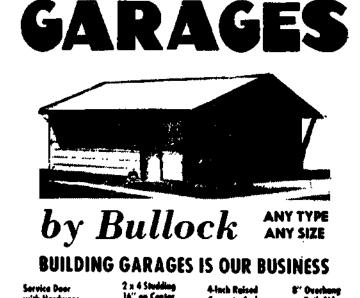
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The Way We See It

Raise Unthinkable

The Illinois Serate saved the full General Assemb from disgrace last week, voting down the Housepassed legislative pay raise.

The House, which had approved the raise 93 to 25, will have to live with its disgrace. Its action was unconscionable.

House members voted for a \$3.000 hike in salary, from \$12.000 to \$15,000 annually.

The incredible thing about the raise is that it was just little more than a year ago - in January, 1969 that the General Assembly voted itself another \$3,000 raise, and that by overriding the veto of former Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

The new raise — which originally

boost — was passed without any real attempt at justification.

That's not surprising, because it would have been virtually impossible to justify.

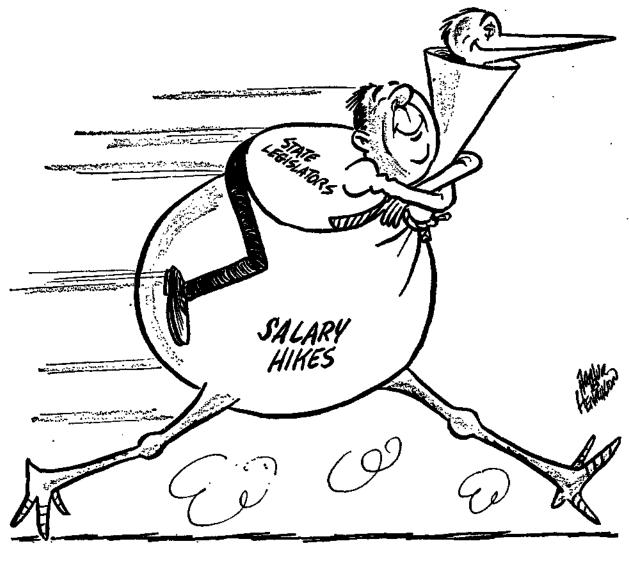
We are well aware of the argument that to get good public servants, we must be willing to pay for them. And we agree with that philosophy.

But it would seem that \$12,000 annually is a substantial enticement for good public servants, especially when they are still essenwhen they've barely begun enjoying their new level

It would also seem that at a time pect, voted no.

had been submitted as a \$6,000 of rampant inflation, of state and national writhing over wages and prices, of debate on cutting back in areas as critical as education and mental health, and of rising doubt over the credibility of public officials, that our legislators could refrain from tacking on the Illinois budget \$705,000 a year for their own well-being.

For the record, all three 39th district representatives refrained from voting on the issue, while Rep. Eugene Schlickmann, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Eutially part-time legislators, and genia Chapman. D-Arlington Heights, voted for the raise. Only Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Pros-



Easy Rider

Critic's Corner

New Randhurst Tribute to Addison

The corporation that owns Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect announced plans to build a similar multi-million dollar facility on 105 acres in Addison, Included will be three main stores - Wards, Wieboldt's and Carson Pirie, Scott

The location of a major center in Addison will bring to residents of Northeast DuPage County the convenience of shopping at nearby major department stores. And it will provide a magnificent source of tax revenue to the Village of Addison

property taxes levied by the village, much as Randhurst has permitted Mount Prospect to keep taxes down and provide extra muincipal services.

The new facility, like Randhurst, will be built along the concept of a community center - a place to shop, to hold meetings, to enjoy exhibits or simply relax

The importance of this community "coup" is seen in the statis-

Officials hope the sales tax re-ties. It is expected to have a turns from the state will enable yearly income of \$50 million., to them to reduce or even eliminate employ 2,000 people and to provide \$1.2 million in tax revenues.

> Randhurst hosts about 18,000 people a day and between 25,000 and 35,000 on Saturdays. On peak days, up to 72,000 people visit it.

> The center will be a tremendous asset for Addison. We commend the Randhurst Corp. for recognizing the potential of the area and congratulate Addison's leaders for their success in luring this center to the community.

Cheers for the New Cher

by ROGER CAPPETINI

She was cleaner than I had remembered her.

She was also far more attractive, but perhaps the most important difference was her voice.

When her name first became known in the popular music field in 1963. Cher was one of the first of the hippie-type singers, more commonly known as "beatniks" at that time. I remember her as a tall, dark, gangly girl, sporting far more makeup than others.

"I Got You Babe" was climbing the charts, but I was sure that she and her husband, Sonny, would be one of those flash-in-the-pan recording teams who

would be forgotten in a few months, never to be heard of again.

Somehow through the years they managed to avoid slipping into oblivion. Once in a while they actually regained some of their early prominence, while never quite equalling it.

BUT THERE she was, on the ever-soslowly revolving stage of the Mill Run Playhouse, wrapped alluringly in complex pleats of a carnival red maxi. Only her sandal-shod feet were revealed to the crowd. Her raven-black hair, once stringy and unkempt, flowed maginficently to her waist.

Does any woman really grow hair that black? Snellhound on today's Cher. the authenticity question never enters your

Through the years that same hair, all but covering her face, has moved back with startling results. The over-abundance of dark makeup is gone - or is it just more acceptable today? A freshexion bas replaced "dirty" face. Her nose seems smaller. Corrective surgery? Who caree? ** 'at matters is the beatnik girl is gone, and in her place is a beautiful woman.

But the change is more dramatic than that. She's more than "clean" now - she projects an almost goddess-like image. Removed . . . platonic.

So far above the crowd, so aloof, she's not even sexy.

THEN THE VOICE reverberates through the house. It's deep and powerful, and contrasted with Sonny's raspiness, it seems even deeper . . . more powerful

The pair buzzes through some of their old hits, and the audience loves it. Then the old standby, "Danny Boy." But this time it takes on a new meaning. That great voice and a sincere, heartfelt musical interpretation tells the story of a man who has lost two sons in the war and bids farewell to the last son to travel to the battlefield. Has anyone ever sung it better? A quick change of mood. "The Beat Goes On" and then quickly into, "I "Got You Babe," and they're walking from the stage.

applause rises and falls, only to rise again as they take final bows. And they're gone into the darkness and the thunderous applause continues.

As Seen From Here

High Price of Not Getting Involved

by JIM FULLER

You are in danger. You run the risk of being robbed, beaten, shot at, or even

This risk the risk of becoming the victim of a serious crime, rose 16 per cent sance 1968, four and one-balf million crimes were committed in 1968, a 17 per cent rise over 1967; lawlessness has increased nine times as fast as our popu-

So where are the police when you need them? Why aren't they stepping in, doing something, nabbing criminals before they act?

Because the citizens, you and I, are shirking our responsibility. Because the citizens, you and I, would rather not be involved, would rather keep out of it.

IT IS THIS ATTITUDE, this indifference and inaction on the part of the citizen, which is crippling our police depart-

ments and jeopardizing our own lives this is the feeling expressed by Addison's Police Chief Victor Maul

Speaking recently at a police awards banquet. Maul said that unless men of strong moral conviction join the police effort, crime will steadily increase.

"The people will get law and order if they rally behind the police of this country. But instead, the answer is often, I'm too busy,' or 'It will burt my business' - this is tearing away at our democratic form of government; the real erime hes in the public attitude."

But what Chief Moul labeled public anathy has nothing in common with Mrs. Gerard Zoch, 4N251 Swift Road

For several months people were illegally dumping their junk into a farmer's field near her home: mattresses, couches, broken car parts, rusted-out botlers - last year a woman even

dumped out 28 dead cats.

MRS. ZOCH PUT AN end to it. She signed eye-witness complaints. The results were two convictions in the circuit court. The dumping stopped.

Teenagers were drag racing up and down the residential street where Mrs. Zoch lives. Mrs. Zoch took down the numbers. The drag racing stopped. The street is now peaceful and quiet.

'If more people would report the things they see that are wrong," Mrs. Zoch explains, "they can be the extra eyes of the police: they can help stop crime and clean up our community.

"I will report anyone I see doing wrong," she says. "I have to live here and look at all this filth. I came out here to see and enjoy the wide open spaces, and as long as I'm here, it will remain that way.

But it won't remain that way. Mrs.

Zoch cannot do it alone. Mrs. Zoch cannot stop the dumpers who pollute the community's countryside; Mrs. Zoch cannot restrain the hot-rodders who endanger the community's children: Mrs. Zoch cannot carry on a courageous, single-handed struggle against criminals and law breakers.

SO THE OPEN FIELDS are doomed to clutter and junk; the peaceful streets preordained to speedsters and hidden switch blades; and the risk of being a victim continues to rise until walking from home to car becomes a treacherous task requiring audacity and speed.

Before we can win the war against crime, all citizens will have to become involved in helping the police. As the police chief put it, "The existence of society depends on our love of law and the ability to enforce it.'

Otherwise, chaos next time.

The Fence Post

'It's No Time for Jokes'

I was very much disturbed by an article by Al Greene in the May 18 issue, reporting President Nixon's new choice

for the Supreme Court. I will not dignify the article or give any reason for further gossip by quoting from it. I was told by the newspaper that it was only meant for a joke, but there was not one word in it from Ltart to finish that gave any inkling of it being sarcasm or a joke. It was written as a news item and nothing else.

A JOKE? A person must have a twisted mind to make a joke out of present troubled times, when our nation is fast going down the drain. Is it something to joke about when our nation is divided against itself, our streets are filled with irresponsible, jeering, screaming, shouting people, each one seeking his own end? The police and National Guard being treated as though they were enemies of society, our universities being

closed because of the irrational action of a few and our streets unlawfully barricaded and blocked?

There is no respect for law. Everyone is fast becoming a law unto himself. The President is fighting to keep hold of the reins and there is a serious question if he will succeed. The only thing that is certain is uncertainty. We are fast heading for a Communistic dictatorship or a military takeover.

If we are going to capitalize on our present dilemma, let's all have fun and laugh. That is the way the Communists płan it anyway.

Don Bowman Bensenville

(Editor's Note: Mr. Bowman was responding to a "Critic's Corner" column by staff writer Greene, in which he satirically suggested that Pres. Nixon appointed Mrs. John Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, to a vacancy on the Supreme Court.)

Student Stigma?

Congratulations on your May 14 editorial, "Discourtesy Won't Solve Problems of Campus." How true - it can certainly add to them, though.

For several years it has seemed that 'teenager" was a dirty word to many people. Now it becomes apparent that the title "college student" is doomed to carry a stigma in the weak minds of too many people, in and out of the legisla-

IF ANYONE THINKS these young people don't sense this (even without such vulgar statements by men in a position to know better) they are badly mistaken. How do you think they feel? It's a par with calling every colored person a

In these difficult times, we elders should do all in our power to "pour oil on the troubled waters," and not add fuel to the flames.

Name Withheld By Request Arlington Heights.

Cased the Job

According to your reporters, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case singlehandedly evacuated 50 apartments, thereby rescuing 100 people, and then extinguished the Three Fountains conflagration

OBVIOUSLY, I was under the erroneous impression that a newspaper reporter's job, and his obligation to his newspaper's readers, was to obtain factual information - the truth - and if. under certain circumstances, as during an estimated \$500,000 fire, it is not possible to do this on the spot, to later go to the people in authority and capable of giving correct information, details and, if possible, opinions.

I suggest that the credo, "Our aim: to fear God, tell the truth and make money," on which Paddock Publications was founded in 1872, has long since been dis-

> Mrs. Marshall L. Gray Jr. Rolling Meadows

Wood Dale Beat

Meetings Go On, Gehrke Or Not

by KEN HARDWICKE

Yes, Hilberg Gehrke is alive and living in Wood Dale.

If you don't believe it, just drive by his home every first and fourth Thursdays of the month. That is when Wood Dale's "invisible" commissioner is supposed to be attending village council meetings

Gehrke has missed II of 24 council meetings since May 1, 1969 according to this reporter's check of the official minutes. To the people who elected him as village councilman, it simply means that they can count on seeing their commis-

sioner 50 per cent of the time . . . maybe. Gehrke shies away from too many consecutive public appearances and I doubt that it is a serious fear of too much public exposure. The commissioner obviously is aware that he receives \$650 a year whether he attends one or none of the

POSSIBLE COMMISSIONER Gehrke thinks absence makes the heart grow fonder. It doesn't, it just makes the public mind more aware of what a mistake in the voting booths can do against efficient government.

Could it be that the commissioner has mistaken an "absentee" ballot for his justification in not attending council meetings? If there is, it is a self-made proposition.

There is no justifiable alibi for a public official not attending numerous council meetings - regular or otherwise - for which his constituents elected him. Most politicians who value the public will find it hard to govern by proxy, not to mention a self-imposed exile. Gehrke has

found it easy to do both. Surprisingly enough, an absent Gehrke isn't too much of an improvement over a present one. And the police commissioner seems to be limited to a "yes and no" vocabulary when the whim overcomes him to visit Wood Dale's council cham-AS ONE VILLAGE official so aptly

commented when Gehrke's regular absence was mentioned; "Who cares?" Apparently, not the police commissioner. Last month Wood Dale's active troika of commissioners (Dino Janis, Don Voss and Ralph Madonna) voted secretly to postpone a controversial sidewalk issue until the entire council was present to vote on the issue. That meant that Mayor Ralph (Who's He?) Hanson and Gehrke would have to attend the same meeting at the same time. Next to the Cambodian

invasion, this was earthshaking news. The people who label Wood Dale's politics as a "two-man endeavor" appear to be somewhat justified when neither the mayor nor police commissioner find the time or words to express themselves in

But the critics who chastise the village actions on repeated items should remember one thing; both Hanson and Gehrke have a record of "conspicuous absence" when it comes to voting on critical is-

THAT SIMPLY MEANS the officials who do make the necessary decisions receive all the criticism - for doing their jobs. Meanwhile, officials who didn't bother to make a decision escape publicly unmolested. Tomorrow night Gehrke will make one

of his rare guest appearances and Mayor Hanson will substitute for acting-mayor Dino Janis for a night. The issue is sidewalks and everybody should be present. Anyway, will the real Hilbert Gehrke, please show up.

Off the Register Record

The rules committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, which had drafted a set of operational procedures sin.ed at bringing more efficiency to board activities and preventing waste of time and tax money, was met with less than a wholehearted welcome when its work was submitted to board members Monday.

Members for the most part were for efficiency and economy but they appeared reluctant to conform to rules that are prescribed to bring this about.

Some members gave the impression that they were giving much of their time and earning power to let themselves be elected to the county board to serve taxpayers. They hinted that DuPage County citizens were lucky to have them around. especially on the county board. Although this is a county approaching 500,000 in population, the press got the idea that there are not too many who would be willing to serve for \$25 per diem and expenses, or even be competent to do so.

BUT LERGY JAMES, Downers Grove Township, hit the nail on the head when he cited the fact that a few were carrying the main burden of county government at Wheaton, putting in the hours and doing the brainwork, and were faring no better than those who were taking it easy. This is a basic reason for drafting and living under a set of rules so that each of the 31 members of the board carry the workload for which he was elect-

"I don't think it's fair for a chairman and a few members of a committee carrying a full load and putting in four hours to come off no better than the chairman and members of another committee who spend only 15 minutes on their job," James said. They get the same pay under the old rules. Besides. these members can go home or go about their private business.

It was on this point that Pete Ernst. York Township chairman of the rules committee, made his most impressive argument for change. He seeks a revision in the board's operations that will more nearly equate the per diems for the members and also equate their workloads. This is a basic meaning in rule changes that in effect is expected to stimulate effort and morale by insisting that all hands get on the gall, James told them something has to be done "to strengthen this board."

But R. R. Rickson, York Township, is worried. He foresees "a radical change in our system because of the ope-man, one-vote." By cutting down the number of committees (which many consider a county chairman patronage holdover from the past), consolidation will mean more work and longer hours, and no 15minute meetings.

"YOU WON'T GET members to work all day. It can't be done," Rickson told them. What was wrong with letting good enough alone and do in the future as was done in the past he wanted to know.

"We've lived with it this long," he said. "Nothing's perfect. But we've had nothing to apologize for,"

To get better board performance, the rules committee seeks not only to equate per diems and workload of members, but to reduce committees to five members (many are now unwieldy, with fewer than half showing up at meetings) and meet oftener, some three times a week. The amount of business and committee consolidation is said to justify it.

As an example, Mrs. Ange Mahnke, Milton Township, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the committee consisted of nine members but only two showed up at meetings. The finance committee, one of the most im-

Board Leaders Are Named by PTA Chief

Newly-elected president of the Bloomingdale PTA, Mrs. Gus Dablis has announced the members of the executive

Supervising various events and topics are: Mrs. Mario DeSantis and Mrs. John Peschke, cultural arts; Mrs. Joseph Loprieno and Mrs. Larry Jensen, book fair; Mrs. George Fielitz and Mrs. Charles Hansford, health and safety; Mrs Harold Rivkin and Mrs. Daniel Keating, hospitality; Mrs. Anthony Bonavolonta and Mrs. Joseph Skeen, membership; Mrs. Joseph Torchia and Mrs. George Ricordati, publicity; Mrs. George Dutkovich and Mrs. Alvin Beskin, room representatives; Mrs. Richard Stark, school board liaison; Mrs. John Shanley and Mrs. Russell Schert, ways and means and Mrs. George Lenarczak, pub-



portant on the board, drafts the budget (\$46 million this year).

A MAJOR OBJECTIVE of the new rules is to knock out the "political handling" by the county chairman of committees and committee chairmen. This is said to have been a major obstacle to board efficiency in the past. It results in 'board politics" to the detriment of county government. But as one member warned: "He's never going to say no. If he does he won't be chairman long." This refers to: If you'll give me this committee chairmanship, I'll vote for

you for county chairman. As can be seen, the story about rules for board efficiency and getting rid of wastefulness in behalf of good county government at last reverts to the county chairman. If he's a strong personality with a lot of political savvy, he'll be hard to hold in check. This is why, like all executives in government, a tight rein must be held on his power. In the case of the county board, there is a consensus to limit his tenure to two consecutive terms instead of indefinitely as has been the

This, with the reduction of committees. pulls a rug out from under his "politicking." But the board is stuck on how much to reduce the 19 standing committees. The Ernst rules committee wants them cut to seven. But a show of hands indicated that only his committee is in favor of it. A request of a show of hands on whether a reduction of committees from 19 is desirable or a preference for the status quo found the members a bit reluctant to take a stand. Perhaps they want to give it more thought.

Ernst, who did a superb job in conducting the meeting on rules showing both firmness and fairness to which none could take exception, is entitled to a vote of confidence from board members. He says that while it may be desirable to reduce the number of committees to seven, the board will probably settle around the 14 figure.

He's called a rules committee meeting for today and has invited the entire membership to come in and speak their pieces. They have jumped at the opportu-

Bank Is Granted Permit

A permit to organize a new bank in Wood Dale, to be known as the Bank of Wood Dale, has been issued by the State of Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, according to an announcement by Roland W. Blaha, Commissioner.

The organizers of the new Bank of Wood Dale are James E. Burgess of Glen Ellyn, executive vice-president of the Bank of Glen Ellyn; A .F. Cawiezel of Lisle, businessman; Charles C. Looney, of Lake Forest, a banking consultant; Dr. Henry J. Luckhardt of Westmont, optometrist; G. Ward Stearns of Naperville, president of the Bank of Naperville; and Claude W. Youker of Wheaton, president of the Illinois Association of Court Reporters.

THE NEW Bank of Wood Dale will have a total capitalization of \$750,000, consisting of \$300,000 in capital stock, \$300,000 surplus, and \$150,000 reserve for operating expenses.

Scavenger Service **Bids Being Sought**

The Village of Wood Dale is letting out bids for scavenger service, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

The village is apparently dissatisfied with some of the service not provided by F. A. Burnier who presently services waste in Wood Dale.

"He is a very capable garbage man when he does his job," Adamson stated. "However, in April for two days, he didn't pick up grass."

THE SERVICING of grass and lawn waste was the topic of debate between the two parties with complications setting in because Burnier had not signed a contract with the village. The unsigned contract by Furnier is

one of the main reasons village officials are seeking services elsewhere. "We have an agreement that he will pick up garbage and the village will help him collect for his services," asserted

One of Burnier's contentions was that village residents were not paying their bills and he would terminate service un-

til they were paid. The disposal bids will be opened and awarded June 18 at the village council

A spokesman for the organizers said yesterday that an organizational meeting will be held shortly in Wood Dale. Following that meeting stock will be for sale

Mrs. Hansen Is Tag Day Leader

Mrs. Elaine C. Hansen, 383 N. Cedar Ave., Wood Dale, will serve as Chairman for The Salvation Army's Doughnut Day June 12. The Wood Dale Lady Lions has adopted Doughnut Day as an official club project and will assist Mrs. Hansen in tagging activities.

Over 9,000 volunteers will sell familiar paper doughnut tags on street corners in Chicago and 135 suburban communities in the surrounding seven-county area.

The income goal for the 1970 Doughnut Day is \$197,000. The funds will help benefit the anticipated 200,000 men. women and children in the area who will be helped during 1970 through the social welfare services provided by The Salva-

to residents of the Wood Dale area, he

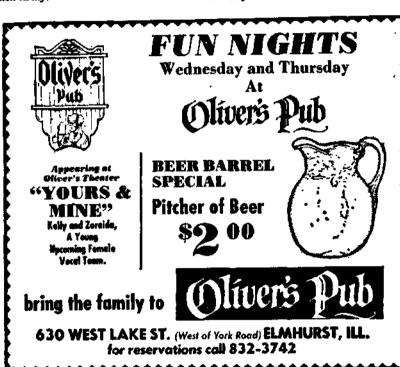
Fifteen thousand shares of stock will be available to the general public at \$50 per share, with a minimum purchase of 10 shares, and a maximum of 5 per cent of the total outstanding shares to any one individual.

THE ORGANIZERS indicated that they "anticipate that the vast majority of the stock will be purchased by residents of the Wood Dale area. This would be in keeping with their commitment to make the Bank of Wood Dale a true community bank, sensitive to the needs of the local Wood Dale area."

The organizers further stated that they are anticipating that local Wood Dale residents will have significant representation on the board of directors of the Bank of Wood Dale, to further emphasize their commitment to local banking ser-

The proposed bank site is at 372 Wood Dale Road in Wood Dale.

While no definite opening date has been set, the organizers are hopeful of having the bank operating before the end of this year.



Glenview Man Is Charged by Police

charged by Bensenville police with unlawful use of gun and indecent liberties

an incident several weeks and where the man, Leon Woods, allegedly abducted 14-year-old Bensenville girl, according to police. Bensenville police filed charges after receiving a message via the Leeds machine that a man answering the description of man in the Bensenville incident, was arrested for allegedly abducting a youngster in Evansion, according to police.

POLICE SAID Woods reportedly

A 25 year-old Glenview man has been stopped his car next to the Bensenville girl to ask directions. He then opened the door and demanded she get into his car.

When she did, he allegedly drove her The charges were made in relation to to the back of the Park and Shop Center on Main Street where he reportedly molested the girl, police said. When she resisted he reportedly pulled out a gun.

According to police reports, the girl managed to get a car door open and es-

Woods is presently being held by Evanston police, but upon release, will be under \$11,000 bond from the Bensenville police. No court date has been We hope you'll never need these numbers. But we hope you'll never forget them.

The old numbers were changed on May 7th. This is just a reminder so that you'll know how to get help if you ever need it.

Write the numbers down — right_now. Then put them away for safe keeping. (1) Illinois Bell

Name Science Fair Winners

Terry Miller of Bensenville, Dennis Wiener of Wood Dale and Paul Olson of Roselle are among the recent winners of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science State Fair awards. All three are from Driscoll Catholic High School, Addison.

Miller, a junior, received an outstanding award and a college scholarship for his math project. Olson and Wiener both freshmen, received second place

For his project, Miller created his own "Earthan Geometry." He started with the contention that Euclid, the ancient mathematician, developed a geometry of flat planes and straight lines based on his belief that the world was flat, however, his geometry is still used in a spherical world.

EARTHAN GEOMETRY asks what

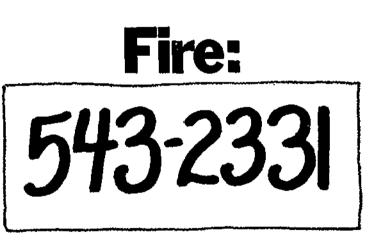
would happen to these planes and lines if the world really was flat. It then flattens the earth and redefines the basic definitions of Euclid's geometry in terms of parabolic lines and planes.

Olsen's project on "Sensory Depatterning" postulates that mental acuity is altered if one is cut off from the use of his senses for a period of time. He gave subjects a series of tests before and after isolation.

He concluded that some mental processes were dulled and others sharpened by the isolation.

Wiener chose "The Effects of Different Radiations on the Rate of Photosynthesis." He tested the effects of white, ultraviolet and infra-red lights on elodea plants. He found that the rate of photosynthesis was radically cut down by both the infra-red and ultraviolet lights.





Police:

Harper College Summer Schedule

Telephone Registration

A telephone registration will be available June 9 and 10. Students who have attended Harper previously or new students who have received a letter of acceptance will be allowed to register by phone if they plan to carry eight semester hours or less. Registration by phone will be available between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. on June 9 and 10. To register by phone sludents should call 359-2500, and be ready to indicate the course title, course number and section number.

Students registering by phone must report to the business office for fee payment on or before June 15th to retain their schedule. Schedules for students not paying by June 15th will be cancelled.

Summer

Formal registration and payment of tees is scheduled in the caleteria at Harper's new campus at Algonquin and Roselie Roads. Students are requested to adhere to the following schedule to insure adequate assistance with their registration.

June 11, 1970 9:00 A.M. W-X-Y-Z 9:30 A.M. U-V 10 00 A.M. T 10:30 A.M. SK-SZ 11:00 A.M. S-SI 11 30 A.M. Q-R 1:00 P.M. P 1:30 P.M. O 2:00 P.M. N 2:30 P.M. MI-MZ 3:00 P.M. M-ME 3:30 P.M. L June 12, 1970 9:00 A.M. K 9:30 A.M. I-J 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. G 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 1:00 P.M. D 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2 30 P.M. A

Evening registration is for studen s unable to meet the above schedule.

June 11, 1970 6:30 P.M. T-Z 7:00 P.M. O-S 8:00 P.M. G-K 8:30 P.M. D.F 9:00 P.M. A-C Tuilion

3:00 P.M. Students

unable to meet above

Retund Policy

Tuition refund requests should be directed to the office of the Registrar. Retunds will be made according to the following schedule:

June 15-June 17 (12:00 Noon) .. 80 June 17 (12.01 P.M.)-June 19 ... 60 June 22-June 24 (12:00 Noon) .. 40 June 24 (12:01 P.M.)-June 26 ... 20 After June 26 None

1970 Summer Schedule of Classes

William Rainey Harper Coilege will begin classes for the summer term of 1970-71 school year on Monday, June 15, 1970. A wide range of courses is being offered and should be of interest to recent high school graduates as well as other adults wishing either to earn college credits or to pursue courses for personal or professional improvement.

Admissions

All high school graduates are eligible for admission to the college, Non-graduates, 18 years of age or older, may be admitted if they demonstrate the capacity and maturity to benefit from programs and courses offered by the college.

Harper offers "adult education" courses designed to meet the needs of adults within the college community. All classes are open to adults who meet course prerequisites and wish to attend.

How to Apply

A person planning to enroll for more than two courses in the summer session, or as a full-time student during the 1970-71 school year, should provide the following:

- 1. completed application form and
- 2. college medical examination form completed by a physician.
- 3, high school and college tran-
- 4. American Gollege Test (AGT) scores.

Persons planning to enroll only in the summer session for not more than two courses must submit only the Special Student Application form. The Admissions Office phone number is 359-4200.

Resident Tuition \$10.00 per se-

Non-Resident Tuition-\$32.76 per semester hour. Subject to change without notice.

A resident is any student residing in Junior College District 512 which serves high school districts 211, 214,

A non-resident is any student residing in Illinois but outside Junior College District 512.

Prospective Harper students who live outside the college district in non-college districts should contact the high school of their residence for information on the charge-back tuition. Students approved for chargeback will pay the resident tuition. Nearby residents are requested to consult officials between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. as fol-

Glenbrook North High School

272-6400 Glenbrook South High School

729-2000 College of Lake County (Lake County Schools)

223-8193 Niles-Maine Township Community College (Niles-Maine High Schools)

297-4200 Deerlield-Highland Park 432-6510

Activity Fee\$5.00 (all students) Laboratory Fee .\$5.00

Anyone registering after June 12 will pay a late registration fee of \$5.00. Last day for late registration is June 19. The fee for program changes at student request is \$3.00.

Textbooks, laboratory manuals, and various supplies may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

Financial Aid

A comprehensive program of financial aids, including scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, educational opportunity grants, college work-study programs, and employment opportunities is available. Further information may be obtained from the Director of Placement and Student Aids at 359-4200.

Summer Session (8 Weeks)

Telephone Registration ... June 9-10

(at Harper Campus) ...June 11-12 Classes Begin June 15 Independence DayJuly 4 Classes ResumeJuly 6 Final ExamsAugust 6-7

DAYTIME COURSES

Division

Business

Business Administration BUS 101 Princ. of Accounting 1 (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50- 8:50 BUS 111 Intro. to Bus, Organ. (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 BUS 150 Business Math (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 11:20-12:20 ECO 201 Princ. of Economics I (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00

SEC 121 Elementary Typing (2) 10:10-11:10 Lec- 02 MWF **Data Processing**

Secretarial Science

DPR 101 Intro. to Data Proc. (3) Lec- 01 MTW 12:30- 1:45 LAB 151 A 12:30- 1:45 LAB 152 F 12:30- 1:45

Division

Communications

Composition and Reading ENG 099 Composition (3) Lec-- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 ENG 101 Composition (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50- 8:50 Lec- 02 MTWAF 10:10-11:10 11:20-12:20 Lec- 03 MTWRF ENG 102 Composition (3) 9:00-10:00 Lec- 01 MTWRF

Lec- 02 MTWRF LIT 115 Fiction (3)

9:00-10:00 Lec- 01 MTWRF LIT 206 World Lit. to 1800 (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10

10:10-11:10

Speech and Theater SPE 101 Fundamentals of

Speech (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 Lec- 02 MTWRF 10:10-11:10

Foreign Languages FRN 205 Intensive Oral Practice (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00

GER 101 Elementary German (4) Lec- 01 TWRF 10:10-11:10 10:10-12:10

Journalism

JNM 130 Intro. to Journalism (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00

Division Health Biological

Science

BIO 101 Biology Survey (3) 9:00-10:00 Lec- 01 MTWRF BIO 120 Botany (4) 9:00-11:30 Lec- 01 MW LAB 151 TR 9:00-11:30 BIO 130 Microbiology (4) MR

8:00- 8:50 Lec- 01 MR 4:00- 4:50 LAB 151 MR 9:00-11:50 **LAB 152 MR** 1:00- 1:50 BIO 180 Histology & Embryology (3) 8:00- 8:50 Lec- 01 TF 4:00- 4:50 TF

LAB 151 TF **LAB 152 TF**

9:00-11:50 1:00- 3:50 **Licensed Practical Nursing** PNR 080 Maternal/Child

Nursing (11)

Lec- UT MIWHY PNR 081 Pers./Voc. Relationships (3)

3:00- 3:50 Lec- 01 MTWRF **Dental Hygiene** DHY 150 Clinical Dhy & X-Ray (2)

LAB 151 MTRF 9:00-12:00 LAB 152 MTRF 1:00- 4:00

Physical Education—Men PED 102 Archery/Personal Defense (1)

Lec- 01 MW 7:50- 9:50 Physical Education-Women PED 133 Softball/Basketball (1)

Lec- 02 TR

Division **Humanities**

Art

ART 105 Art Appreciation (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 Lec- 02 MTWRF 11:20-12:20 **ART 110 Drawing I (3)** Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50-10:00 ART 121 Design I (3) Lec- 01 MTWAF 10:10-12:20 ART 206 Print Making 1 (2) Lec- 01 MR 9:00-10:00 10:10-11:10 ART 225 Figure Drawing (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50-10:00 ART 261 Painting Techniques (2) Lec- 01 MF 10:10-11:10 11:20-12:30 ART 291 Ceramics (2) 12:30- 1:30 11:20-12:20

Lec- 01 MF Humanities

PHI 105 Intro. to Philosophy (3) 7:50- 8:50 Lec- 01 MTWRF Lec- 02 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 Lec- 03 MTWRF 11:20-12:20 PHI 110 Logic (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00

PHI 115 Ethics (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 MUS 101 Fund of Music Theory (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 MUS 165 Class Piano (2) Lec- 01 MR 10:10-12:20 MUS 180 Flute (2) TBA Lec- 01 MR MUS 182 Clarinet (2) TBA Lec- 01 MR MUS 184 Saxophone (2) TBA

Lec- 01 MR MUS 196 Piano (2) Lec- 01 MR TBA MUS 198 Voice (2) Lec- 01 MR **TBA** MUS 280 Flute (4) Lec- 01 MR TBA MUS 282 Clarinet (4) Lec- 01 MR **TBA** MUS 284 Saxophone (4) TBA Lec- 01 MR

Division **Mathematics**

MUS 296 Plano (4)

MUS 298 Voice (4)

Lec- 01 MR

Lec- 01 MR

Physical Science

Mathematics MTH 095 Elementary Algebra (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF MTH 101 Fund. of Math I (3) 7:50- 8:50 Lec- 01 MTWAF Lec- 02 MTWRF 11:20-12:20 MTH 102 Fund. of Maih II (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 MTH 103 College Algebra (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF

12:30- 1:30 MTH 104 Plane Trigonometry (3) 11:20-12:20 Lec- 01 MTWRF MTH 105 Analytic Geometry (4) 10:10-11:10 Lec- 01 MTRF

10:10-12:20 MTH 201 Calculus ! (5) Lec- 01 MWF 9:00-10:10 TR 7:50-10:10

Chemistry

CHM 100 Introductory Chemistry (4) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-11:10 CHM 121 General Chemistry I (4) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-11:10

Physical Science

GEO 101 Physical Geology (4) Lec- 01 TR 11:20-12:20 10:10-12:20 PHY 102 Technical Physics II (4)

Lec- 01 MTWRF 12:30- 1:30 TF 9:30-11:10

Division of Social Science

HST 111 Amer. History to 1865 (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 Lec- 02 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 HST 112 Amer. History from 1865 (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50- 8:50 Lec- 02 MTWRF 12:30- 1:30 HST 141 West. Civ. to 1815 (4) 9:00-10:00 Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10

Law Enforcement LAE 250 Police Field Service (3) Lec- 01 MW 8:00-10:30 Social and Political Sciences

PSC 201 Amer. Govt. Org. & Powers (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 ANT 101 intro. to Anthropology (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50- 8:50 EDU 201 Intro. to Education (3) 11:20-12:20 Lec- 01 MTWRF

EDU 211 Psychology of Education (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 12:30- 1:30

Psychology PSY 101 Intro. to Psychology (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF 7:50- 8:50 Lec- 02 MTWRF 9:00-10:00 Lec~ 03 MTWRF 10:10-11:10 Lec- 04 MTWRF 11:20-12:20

PSY 216 Child Psychology (3)

9:00-10:00

Lec~ 01 MTWRF

Sociology

SOC 101 Intro. to Sociology (3) Lec- Of MTWRF 10:10-11:10 Lec- 02 MTWRF 11:20-12:20 SOC 205 Social Problems (3) Lec- 01 MTWRF

EVENING COURSES Division of

Business

Lec- 02 TR

TBA

Business Administration BUS 101 Princ. of Accounting 1 (3) Lec-- 02 'MW' 6:30- 9:15 BUS 102 Princ. of Accounting II (3) Lec- 01 MW 6:30- 9:15 BUS 111 Intro. to Bus. Organ. (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec→ 02 TR **BUS 245 Principles of Marketing (3)** Lec-- 01 MW 6:30- 9:15

Secretarial Science SEC 121 Elementary Typing (2) Lec- 01 MW 6:30-10:00

ECO 201 Princ. of Economics I (3)

6:30- 9:15

6:30-10:00

6:30-10:00

Data Processing OPR 101 Intro. to Data Proc. (3) 6:30- 9:50 Lec- 02 T LAB 161 R 6:30- 8:10 8:20-10:00 LAB 162 R DPR 103 Keypunch (2) 6:30-10:40 Lec- 01 MW

DPR 108 Computer Prog. Lang. I (5)

Division Communications

Lec- 01 MW

LAB 151 TR

Composition ENG 099 Composition (3) Lec- 02 TR 6:00- 9:00 ENG 101 Composition (3) Lec- 04 MW 6:30- 9:15 ENG 102 Composition (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 03 TR Literature LIT 115 Fiction (3) Lec- 02 TR 6:30- 9:15

RDG 104 Reading Acceleration (2) Lec- 01 MW 6:30- 6:30 Speech and Theatre SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech (3) 6:30- 9:15

Lec- 03 MW 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 04 TR Foreign Languages SPA 101 Elementary Spanish (4) Lec- 01 MW 6:30- 9:30

Division Engineering and Related

Technology **Electronics** ELT 101 Circuits I. Resistive (4) Lec- 01 MTWR 5:00- 7:55 ELT 105 Electromechanical Draft (3) Lec- 01 MTWR 5:00- 7:55 ELT 110 Intro. Electronic (2) Lec- 01 MTWR 8:00-10:30

Mechanical Design MCD 108 Mfg. Proces./Materials (3) Lec- 01 MTWR 5:30- 7:35 MCD 203 Strength of Materials (4) Lec- 01 MTWR 7:45- 9:50

Division Health **Biological** Science **Biology**

BIO 101 Biology Survey (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec-- 02 MW BIO 140 General Zoology (4) Lec-- 01 TR 6:30- 9:00 LAB 151 MW 6:30- 9:00 Physical Education

PED 121 Tennis/Recreation Games (1) Lec- 01 TR 6:30- 8:30

PED 133 Softball/Basketball (1) Lec-- 01 MW 6:30- 8:30 PED 136 Golf/Volleyball (1) Lec- 01 TR 6:30- 8:30 PED 164 Tennis/Gymnastics (1) Lec- 01 MW 6:30- 8:30

Division **Humanities** Fine Arts

ART 105 Art Appreciation (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 03 MW

Humanities PHI 105 Intro. to Philosophy (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 04 MW

Music MUS 103 Music Appreciation (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 01 TR

Division **Mathematics Physical** Science

MTH 095 Elementary Algebra (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 02 MW MTH 101 Fund, of Math I (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 03 TR MTH 102 Fund, of Math II (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 02 MW MTH 103 College Algebra (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 02 TR MTH 104 Trigonometry (3) 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 02 MW MTH 105 Analytic Geometry (4) 6:30- 9:00 Lec- 02 MW

Chemistry CHM 122 General Chemistry II (4) Lec- 01 MTWR **Physical Science** PHS 101 Phy. Science Survey (3)

6:30- 7:30

Lec- 01 MW 6:30- 9:15 Division of Social

Science

R

History HST 111 Amer. History to 1865 (3) Lec→ 04 MW 6:30- 9:15 HST 112 Amer. History from 1865 (3)

Lec- 03 TR 6:30- 9:15 **Law Enforcement** LAE 201 Criminal Law ((3)

6:30- 9:15 Lec- 01 TR Social and Political Science Lec- 02 MW

6:30- 9:15 ANT 202 Comp. Study of Cultures (3) Lec- 01 TR 6:30- 9:15 **Psychology**

PSY 101 intro. to Psychology (3) Lec- 05 MW 6:30- 9:15 Lec- 06 TR 6:30- 9:15 PSY 217 Adolescent Psychology (3) Lec- 01 TR 6:30- 9:15

Sociology SOC 101 Intro. to Sociology (3) Lec- 03 MW 6:30- 9:15 SOC 205 Social Problems (3) Lec- 02 MW 6:30- 9:15

Northern Illinois University Extension Course

The following course from Northern Illinois University will be held at Harper College beginning June 16, 1970. For information on registering for Northern Illinois University extension course, call the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Telephone 359-4200, Extensions 301 and 233, or contact Northern Illinois Extension, DeKalb, Illinois.

Psychological Foundations of Edu-

cation, 6:00-8:40 P.M., Tuesday &

Thursday, Room F319, 3 Cr. Instructor: Dr. Sherman H. Fry **Course Description:**

personality, and emotions.

Education 501.

The broad fields of psychology as they relate to and provide foundations for educational practice. A constructive analysis of the principal areas, theories, experimentation and conclusions in psychology with attention focused on such topics as motivation, intelligence, learning,

William Rainey Harper College is located at the intersection of Algonquin (Route 62) and Roselle Roads in Palatine, Illinois. Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, General information telephone: 359-4200. Telephone registration: 359-2500, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 9 and 10 only.



HOWARD JONES 100-226 Yard Dash



TERRY ERICKSON 440 Yard Dash



880 Yard Run



ANDY ISLA-RUBERT Mile Run



DAVE MERRICK Mile - Two Mile



JIM FASULES High-Low Hurdles

15th Annual Track and Field Honor Team

Illinois' Finest — The All-Staters!

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

"Imagine," said Steve Miller, coach of track power Bloom, "our kids turned in their fastest times of the year in the state meet and we still only scored six points.

That just about sums up what kind of year it was in Illinois. They just keep getting better and bet-

ter. Every season produces new records, new heroes, and every year someone will comment. "Where will it stop? They just can't keep getting better."

And the next year they do get better. It was another fantastic season in Illinois, a state which still fights constant battles with the weatherman but which is

starting to win those battles with allweather tracks. The boys who helped make 1970 such a banner year in track and field are hon-

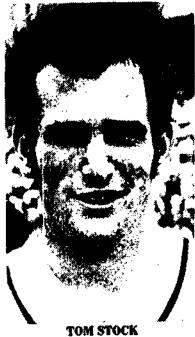
ored today on Paddock Publications' 15th Annual All-State team. These are the talented teenagers who grabbed the headlines, who set the records, who thrilled a growing number of high school track and field buffs.

It was a memorable year. It was a year of the predictable - and the unpredictable.

It was predictable, after a sensational indoor season, that smooth-striding Dave Merrick of Lincoln-Way would emerge as



CONANT'S STEVE PETERSON



Shot Put

the most exciting distance runner in state history. It was predictable that Gayln Sweet

would come through again in the state high jump or that Tom Stock, after flashing his 60-foot form consistently, would shatter the state record in the shot put.

But the unpredictables were there too. A stocky freshman with an explosive

A lanky senior with a terrible start but tremendous acceleration as a race devel-

A bespectacled pole vaulter who isn't big, or strong, or particularly fast, but who came through when it counted.

Howard Jones, Jim Fasules, Denny Brue . . . three unfamiliar names at the outset of the 1970 Illinois track and field campaign.

Today, these youngsters, unheralded as the season began, find themselves among the clite of Illinois schoolboy trackmen, with the Merricks and the Sweets and the Stocks.

For 15 years Paddock Publications has been honoring the state's finest trackmen with its exclusive All-State team.

This 1970 edition, labeled the best ever, features only six boys — a new All-State rule - in each of the 13 individual events.

Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection although state champions automatically earn berths regardless of past performances.

The team is based on consistency of performances throughout the year. If certain standards are reached in official meets (i.e., 180 feet in discus, 60 feet in shot) and these boys then fail to place in the state finals, they are selected for All-State ranking if they have otherwise exhibited consistency throughout the year.

Some boys divide their time between events and then stick with one at the district qualifying sessions. If they have demonstrated excellence in both events, they are considered for All-State ranking

Merrick of Lincoln-Way is prime example. The 16-year-old junior ranked with the best all season in the mile and two mile but was placed in the two mile for the state. He won easily, in record time, but could have won, or been right up with the leaders in the sizzling mile. His mile efforts all year merited All-State ranking.

In a sport where fractions of inches and tenths of a second separate the winners from the losers, it obviously is difficult to draw the line, but here are the boys — six in each event — who made 1970 such a spectacular year.

Presenting the 1970 All-Staters: 100 YARD DASH

Howward Jones — brought along slowly by Evanston coaches but sensation of state meet . . . 16-year-old frosh . . . didn't lose a race in state meet and won title with wind-aided 9.5 . . . strong, accelerates well, practically unbeatable if he's with you after 15 yards . . . ran 9.5,

Morris Bradshaw - All-State football halfback and runnerup in state 100 for two years . . . had 9.6 this spring with 9.7



STEVE SHAFER Discus



PALATINE'S GUY ZAJONC

in state . . . considered by many state's finest athlete.

Gail Murphy - Alton junior who was third in 100 as soph and junior. . .ran 9.7 in prelims, 9.8 in finals.

Tom Case - on honor roll all spring . . best time of 9.8 . . . extremely consistent . . . first in Oak Park Relays indoors 50, first in DuPage County, first in district at 9.8, fifth in state.

Harold Johnson - fourth in state with 9.8 . . . ran 9.7 in prelims . . . 10.0 as soph, 9.9 as junior . . . ran sizzling 6.3 in in Central Illinois

Howard Strickland - ran 9.7 in state semi-finals but was third and didn't qualify for finals . . . first in Moline Invite, on honor roll all spring with 9.8 . . . consistentlly under 10. 220 YARD DASH

Howard Jones -here's that man again . first in state with wind-aided 21.5 but set record of 22 flat around curve in qualifying . , , won district in 21.9 , . .

tremendous 220 anchor leg on half-mile David Lichtenheld - second in state at 21.7 . . . honor roll leader all spring with 21.6 . . . first in prelim and semi's downstate with only loss to Jones . . . first in

DuPage County meet. Gail Murphy - third as soph, third as junior with 21.8 . . . first and second in qualifying heats . . . ran 22.1 in district . . anchorman on crack half-mile relay.

MIKE DOYLE

Long Jump

THE

BEST

Freddie Armstrong - mild surprise . . stands 6-5 and has good leg speed . . . beat Murphy in state semis, finished fourth with 22 flat . . . only a soph . . . ran 22.1 in district.

Tom Case - fifth in state with 22.2 . . . first and second in qualifying heats . . . 22.1 in district.

Mike Keen - sixth in state and second in each of two qualifying heats, losing to eventual champ Jones and eventual runnerup Lichtenfeld . . . came on strong in senior year . . , best time of 21.9 in state district . . . versatile, also strong 100, 440, and low hurdle man and crack anchorman on Falcons' fine relay team.

440 YARD DASII

Terry Erickson — determined to win it this time after finishing third as soph and second as junior . . . he did win in sparkling 48.2 with tremendous surge at end . . . also has run 1:55.6 in half-mile and probably will concentrate on 600 and 880 events in college.

Jerry Krainik - second in state with swift 48.4 . . . steady progress all year and really blossomed in closing weeks of season . . . ran 49.7 in district . . . lost only to Erickson downstate in qualifying and finals . . record Central Suburban indoor and first in 330 and 440 in Proviso West Relays indoors.

Dave Westrom —third in state with 48.6 . . . ran 50.2 in district, beating Erickson . . . had 49.4 in qualifying downstate . . . first in Des Plaines Valley in-

Milt Johnson - fourth in state with 48.9 after also placing in 1969 . . . ran 49.8 in district, 49.7 in qualifying heat downstate . . . sensational anchor leg to give Alton mile relay title.

Henry Kennedy - sixth in state with ran 4:21.0 in district. 49 flat and on honor roll all spring ran 49.5 in district, state's best.

Glen Mottl - fifth in state with 49 flat . didn't grab many headlines until late but always steady and valuable performer for Riverside . . . beat Erickson in district . . . first in Morton West Invitational and first in West Suburban out-

880 YARD RUN

Randy Veltkamp — state champ in 1:52.3 after finishing fifth as junior . . . ran 1:56 in winning district . . . also ran 440 and mile for Private League school.

Steve Cotsirilos - second in state with 1:52.4 . . . won heat but was second overall in time . . . consistent all spring . . , first in 1,000 yard run in Morton West Invitational, first in Suburban League indoor and outdoor, second in district to Veltkamp.

Jim Bailey - fourth in state with 1:54.4 . . . on honor roll all spring . . .

DENNY BRUE

Pole Vault

excellent college prospect . . . qualified for state as junior and senior.

Russ Burr - fifth in state with 1:54.6. . . consistent all spring and first entry on state honor roll back in April . . . first in Morton West Invitational, first in Du-Page County meet, first in Des Plaines Valley meet, and third behind Veltkamp and Cotsirilos in district . . . also state qualifier as junior.

Dave Mitchell - fifth in state with 1:54.5 . . . qualified two straight years . . . won district in 1:57.0 although wasn't pushed . . . strong finisher . . . early honor roll appearance . . . very consis-

Jim Myers - tiny (enrollment 285) school doesn't offer state-wide exposure but Myers first came into prominence when he ran a strong second to Bailey in Mattoon Track and Field Carnival .. third in state with 1:54.1 . . . also qualified for state as soph in 880.

MILE RUN Andy Isla-Rubert - state champ with record 4:07.1 . . . avenged district defeat with fantastic stretch run in Champaign . . . ran 4:18.8 indoors to rule Oak Park Relays, 4:15.3 in Hinsdale Relays . . . first in West Suburban.

Mike Durkin - blossomed late in year but then really made name for himself . . second in state with 4:09.5 and only a junior . . . beat Rubert in district with 4:14.6 . . . won Notre Dame Relays in 4:20.2, first in Bulldog and Chicago Falcon Relays.

Dick Babb - on honor roll all spring . . . first in Prospect Invitational with 4:22.2 . . . third in state with 4:10.2 . . .

Pat Mandera — ran two mile down state but still one of Illinois' finest milers . beat Rubert in Pirate Relays . . . ran 4:17.6 . . . first in Morton West Invitational with 4:21.6 first in Suburban League with 4:21.3.

Dave Merrick -- opened many eyes with 4:13 indoors . . . won Central AAU meet with 4:17.3 . . . ran 4:13.8 outdoors and coach indicates he will shoot for subfour minute mile next year in state.

Rick Johnson - didn't get the publicity he deserved in fine year . . . fourth in state with swift 4:13.7 . . . ran 4:21.8 in district, fourth best in Illinois, and had fine 4:23.4 indoors that stamped him as a boy to watch.

TWO MILE RUN Dave Merrick - state champ with record 8:58.9 . . . at this time only prep in nation to better nine minutes . . . had 8:56.5 in dual . . . won district in 9:12.9 . . top distance prospect in state history . ran first mile in 4:25 in record-setting two mile.

Pat Mandera — second in state with 9:09.2 . . . posted 9:20.6 in district . . . first in Drew Relays withh 9:27.0 . . . state qualifier for two years.

Steve Van Swearingen - third in state with 9:21.3 . . . running in shadow of teammate Ron Fick most of season but came through with big performance in state . . . was on honor roll early and had also qualified in state two mile as soph-

Ron Fick - had one disappointing race and unfortunately it came in state . very consistent otherwise . . . had 9:25.5 in season with firsts in Suburban League indoor at 9:27.4, first in district. beating teammate Van Swearingen, and first in Suuburban League outdoor with record.

Don Ellis - fourth in state with 9:25.6 . first in record time at Hinsdale Relays with 9:24.0 . . . third behind Merrick and Mandera in fast heat downstate . . . good finishing kick to earn his medal downstate . . . another in long line of standout Glenbard West distance runners . . . second to Merrick in district . . . 12th in state cross country.

Jim Hurt - from the stable of Proviso West distance stars . . . on honor roll all spring with season best of 9:24.7 . . among state leaders in district meet clockings . . . also on honor roll in mile with 4:23.0 . . . very consistent.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES Jim Fasules — state champ who at one point in qualifying didn't think he had made finals . . . lanky senior hit hurdle and ran out of money but hurdles had been set wrong . . . given another chance, he went on to win state in 14.2 . .

. had 14.3 in district.

Ken Reeves - second in state at 14.2 . . . first in district . . . first entry this spring on state honor roll list . . . very consistent.

Steve Whitmore - late starter, tremendous future . . , third in state at 14.3 . . won qualifying heat in 14 flat . . .

Chicago Public League champ in 14.2. Steve Peterson - on honor roll all spring, one of state's finest . . . sixth in state but with same clocking as fourth place finisher . . . had 14.1 and 14.3 in reaching finals, 14.5 in finals . . . first in district with 14.1.

several strong showings but burst into state-wide prominence with incredible 13.7 (wind-aided) in conference meet . . . had 14.5 in district, fourth in state with

Steve Rose - consistent all spring with

Mike Allen - fifth in state with 14.5 . . highly regarded all spring, on honor roll all spring . . . also qualified as junior . . . in low 14s.

180 YARD LOW HURDLES

Jim Fasules - state champ with 19.7. district winner in 19.5 . . . 19.7 to win Hinsdale Relays . . . slow starter but strong finisher over both highs and lows.

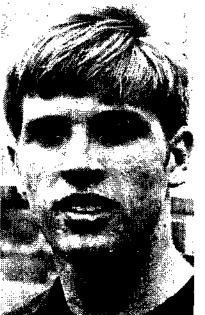
Lonnie Brown - second in state with 19.7 . . . first in Chicago Public League with 19.6 . . . first in Chicago Falcon Relays . . . beat Fasules in semis downstate, running 19.5.

Mike Allen - impressive winner in 19.4 and 19.5 in prelims and semi-finals downstate . . . ran 19.9 for third place finish . . . had 19.8 around curve going into state.

(Continued on Next Page)



FALCONS' MIKE KEEN



GAYLN SWEET High Jemp

Paddock Presents 1970 All-State Track

(Continued from Previous Page)

Steve Rose - fourth in state with 19.9. first in district at 19.6. . . Central Suburban winner in 19.7 . . . on honor roll all spring . . . had two firsts in reaching

Bruce Morray - fifth in state with 20.1 ran 196 in district . . . had first and second in qualifying heats downstate . . .

also had 197 this spring around curve. Steve Whitmore - sixth in state with 20.2 . . . ran 20 flat in first heat downstate, winning easily.

SHOT PUT

Tom Stock - state record-holder with trentendous toss of $64\cdot2^{4}$, . . . consistently over 60 feet this spring . . . won Alton Relays with 61-0, Centralia Relays with \$4.1.2, district with 61-0 . . . had 63-B' in Friday qualifying downstate.

Paul Andrew - second in state with season best of 60-10 . . . hit 60-21, in Mattoon Relays 60-42 in district . . . first in Paris Relays with 59-4.

Man Everett - third in state with 59fourth in Oak Park Relays, first in Palatine Relays, first in Chicago Falcon Relays first in Chicago Public

Mark Kellar - season best of 58-0 but didn't place in state . . . consistent all year . first in Oak Park Relays, first in district with 57-51s.

Bitt Brown - Glenbrook North star . fourth in state with 57-212 . . . Central Suburban indoor record of 56-6% . . . first in Lake Shore, first in Central Suburban outdoor with record 56-8.

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must professional manner to protect your investment for years to come.

state but among leaders all spring . . . season best of 58-2 . . . had 57-11 in district, third best behind Stock and Andrew . . . first in Proviso West Relays with record 57-31/2.

DISCUS THROW Steve Shafer - state champ with 173-9 ... on honor roll all spring ... 6-7, 250pounder who had season high of 178-5 . . .

won Paris Relays with 176-31/2, Urbana Open with record 175-0. Paul Andrew - didn't place in state

finals . . . many observers said he "threw himself out" in duel with Stock in shot put . . . achieved incredible 186-81/2 in district, best ever in Illinois history first in Hinsdale Relays with 171-8 . . . also had throw of 179.912 this year.

Mark Kellar - third in state with 165-7 . . one of only two preps this spring over 180, reaching 180-10 . . . first in district at 170-5 . . . first in Bulldog Relays also football and basketball star.

Don Wright - second in state with 165on honor roll early with 160-6 and luked that to 168-1012 . . . consistent winner in southern Illinois competition. first in Alton Relays, first in district with 165-2 . . state qualifier two years.

Chris Rentsch - fifth in state with 161-3 . . . first in West Suburban with 177-2 . . . first in DuPage County meet, Proviso West Relays, district.

John Levanti - season best of 179-412 . didn't get state-wide attention because he happened to be in same area with Shafer and Andrew and consequently

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John Beauchamp - didn't place in picked up some third place awards . . . still one of state's finest . . . beat Shafer in district . . . third in conference — behind Andrew and Shafer.

POLE VAULT Denny Brue - state champion although had never cleared 14 feet before in actual competition . . . 13-6 in district . second in Rockford East Relays . . .

showed gradual improvement throughout year until capping season with his title. Randy Ullom — third in state as junior, second this year . . . hit 14-2 in district . . . also cleared 14-21/2 in Hins-

dale Relays . . . very consistent. Guy Zajonc - fifth in state while clearing 14 feet . . . season best of 14-3, one of finest marks in Illinois history . . first in Lake Shore, district . . . first in Mid-Suburban with 14-01/2 . . . also cleared 14-1 this spring . . . on honor roll all year.

Mark Nelson - fourth in state as senior, second as junior . . . cleared 14 feet indoors at Wildcat Relays and 14 feet outdoors at the state . . . first in Palatine Relays at 13-10 . . . first in Central Suburban, Lake County, district.

Rusty Wells - cleared 14 feet in district . . . sixth in state . . . first in Rockford East Relays . . . teamed with state champ Brue to give Ottawa possibly best 1-2 vault entry in state history . . . Ottawa vaulters always show well.

Jeff Schwartz - third in state at 14 feet . . . cleared 13-7 in district . . . also had jump of 13-8 this spring . . . very

Mike Doyle - state champ at 23-64 . . on honor roll early with jump over 22 feet but then not heard of much until fine showing in state . . . this basketball star. won state crown on basis of second best jump (23-51/4) as the top two boys tied with an identical leap.

Clarence Bates - second in state despite jumping same as champ, 23-614 . . . fine spring, very consistent . . . honor roll appearance early with 22-6 and then hit 23-21/2 in district.

Lonnie Brown - third in state with 22-11% . . . fifth in Oak Park Relays . . . first in Chicago Public League with 22-8½ . . . versatile Englewood performer.

Jerry Fester - didn't place in state in major surprise . . . first in Proviso West Relays with 23-314 . . . first in district at 22-61/2 . . . third in Oak Park Relays . . . also qualified as junior.

Pat Keever - fifth in state at 22-5%. . qualified for state for three straight years . . . had 22-7 last year, 22-91/2 this spring in district . . . first in Rockford

George Gilchrest - sixth in state last year not take or quality this spring, oing 21-3 in Alton Relays, second in Oak Park Relays, had state's best leap at 23-

HIGH JUMP

Gayln Sweet — two-time state champ . , cleared 6-10 % . . . he had a previous best of 6-941 outdoors in a Junior Olympic meet in San Diego last summer . cleared 6-7 in district . . , first in Central Illinois indoor at 6-8 . . . won state as junior at 6-6 based on fewer misses . . . also qualified as soph.

Bill Hancock — made tremendous strides this year to finish second at 6-91/4 . . only a junior . . . beat Sweet in Normal Relays at 6-71/2 . . . cleared 5-10 as frosh, 6-212 as a soph, and now 6-9 this year . . . tremendous future.

Tyrone Carpenter - second in state as junior, third this year at 6-7 . . . cleared 6-5 in district . . . qualified for three straight years.

Steve Waterbury - basketball star

Hitters, Pitchers Qualify In order for a major leaguer to qualify

for the batting title he must make 502 plate appearances, including walks, sacrifices and sacrifice flys. A pitcher must hurl 162 innings to qualify for the earned run average title.







Fenton nudged Lake Park by three strokes Thursday to win the Tri-County golf championship for the first #m. in the school's history.

And as close as the team scores were for the Bisons and Lancers, it was closer still for individual honors between Lake Park senior Bill Konceny and Fenton sophomore Rick Garcia who finished one-two in the meet at White Pines.

Konecny fired a 73 to win the gold medal for the second straight year in the conference meet. Garcia, just one stroke behind at 74, had to settle for second place and the silver medal.

Third place went to Tom Martin of Wheaton North with a 76, followed by Dan DiGuisto of Elmwood Park, Dave Bell of Mundelein, and Dave Nichols of Fenton, all of whom fired 81's. In the sudden-death playoff between the three. DiGuisto took fourth and Bell fifth.

Team points were: Fenton 320, Lake Park 323, Wheaton North 333, Mundelein 340, Elmwood Park 347 ,Crown 374, and Ridgewood 376.

Only eagle of the day was registered by Lancer Roger Reitzel on the par-five eighteenth hole. The victorious Bison squad, in addition to Garcia, consisted of Glen Van Bolen

who carded an 82. Nichols 81, and Dave Guzik 83. For Lake Park, Koneeny's 73 was fol-

lowed by Joe Assise and Joe Benda with 83, and Reitzel with 84. The Lancers won the frosh-soph cham-

---pionship with a score of 349.

1970

DODGES AT

GREAT SAVINGS

state for fourth . . . on honor roll all

Jerry Foster - two-event Ali-Stater . . Park Relays, first in district . . . fifth in

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who cleared 6-8 in district and 6-7 in state at 6-6. . . not real big but has tremendous spring.

Craig Davis - another basketball star . sixth in state . . . cleared 6-6 1/8 in first in Moline Invitational, first in Oak district . . . also had jumps of 6-5 and 6-6 this spring . . . very consistent.

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Pancake Day Slated

The Bensenville American Legion is planning to hold a pancake day June 14 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 229 E. Irving Park Rd. in Bensenville.

The price will be 75 cents for children under 14 and \$1.50 for adults.

Stuart R. Paddock, Jr.

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Relations Unit Seeks Identity

Questions regarding the role of the Human Relations Advisory Committee, which was organized earlier by authority of the DuPage County Board of Super-

President, 33 years

Sports Editor, 12 years

Proofreader, 9 years

Teletypesetter, 8 years

Press Room, 7 years

Press Room, 6 years

Press Room, 4 years

Editorial, 4 years

Editorial, 2 years

Editorial, 2 years

Compositor, 2 years

Pressman, 2 years

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Press Room, 1 year

Press Room, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Editorial, 1 year

Circulation, 1 year

Paddock Publications

Display Advertising, 1 year

Display Advertising, 2 years

Eilyn told members of the committee Monday that he would continue negotiations with the county board. He said part of the problem was the relations unit was visors haven't been resolved. placed under the municipalities com-

mittee of the county board. Thompson and two other members of the advisory body met Friday with Municipalities Committee Chairman Don' Prindle and supervisors Peter Ernst and Edmund Ruzicka. The consensus of the gathering, was the relations unit should seek referral to the board's executive committee reorganization, Thomp-

son said. JOSEPH ABE, DuPage County planning director predicted the county population will grow over one million "within 25 years," and urged "public and private decision-makers in DuPage to utilize the

planning process." He explained the function and concerns of the new county regional planning commission and noted that the planning body also serves in an advisory capacity to the county board of supervisors.

"There should be a place in our county for housing for everybody," said Abel, "and that includes a complete range for all economic levels."

Abel, who took his post in February,

Top Posters Announced

Northern Illinois Gas Company has announced the names of honorable mention award winners in its recent School Safety Poster Contest.

The poster contest highlighted art work and safety slogans was for students in elementary grades 1 through 4. Judges from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney Organization made the selections from over 3,000 posters entered in the competition.

Washington School award winners included: James Ryan, Joseph Lullo, Dominick Glitta, Timmy O'Brien, Paul Druschba, Cindy Yafehak, Bobby Abbinante, Chris Modrich, Andrew Rouleau, Dawn Baehne, Kelly Smith, Michael Smiesko, Ronnie Abbinante. Robert Bodenbach, Peter Pawlak, Kerry Ryan, Laura Schleppe, Kathleen Grounds.

John Hester, Wally Johnson, Tom Hotwagner, Helga Druschba, Vicki Chamberlain, Susan Schmidt, Michael McBride, Peter Maccaro, Nina Pacione, Nick Pasquini, Donna Wincek, Laurie Modrich, Keith Battaglia, Ruth Caldwell, Cathy Nehf, Sherrie Stasica, Julie Hegstrom, Dorie Heninger, Diane Witt, and Corrine Shanahan.

Those who received citation awards at Franzen School are Karolyn Houck, Bernard Wendel, Susan Bower, Caroline Wadzinski, Erin Duncan, Sarah Jagua. Martha Ringley, Vivian Baldassari, Barbara Weier, Jeff Kordell, Maureen Riley, April Waldron, Colette Loesher, Jon Thomas, Fred Cousineau, Steven Ferkau and Debra Thompson.

The Rev. Richard Thompson of Glen outlined a number of studies proposed and underway, including review of plans from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and other similar governmental bodies.

> HE SAID ONE of his prime concerns is for a soil survey being launched in cooperadion with the federal government to pinpoint prime water retention areas which will help planning for a doubled forest preserve system to protect water resources.

Members of the human relations group's housing committee were requested to observe and report on the planning commission progress in the fu-

The advisory body scored the decision to abandon plans for either a job corps center or shelter care facility conversion from the Christ the King Seminary at Rte. 59 and North Avenue in West Chi-

Harold Spelman, an attorney and member of the committee, said the action "reveals the illness at the core of our society." He had volunteered his services to the seminary to counter the organized protests against transfer of the property for federal manpower training.

"THE FATHERS ARE interested in a purpose for their property and will be grateful for positive suggestions," Spelman added

Phillip Chinn noted that the costs of rehabilitation, given as the official reason for rejection of the site by both federal and county governments, were known "three weeks before their public decision."

Sewerage needs had been investigated and termed another negative cost factor, but Chinn said they were not insur-

Spelman added, "Such costs are nothing compared to bombs, supersonic transport planes, or even relief."

The Human Relations Advisory group meets June 29 in the County Courthouse Annex in Wheaton with a report from Robert Eppley, Wheaton city manager, representing the DuKane Valley Council. The meetings are open to the public.

Meeting Is Slated

The next regular meeting of the Bloomingdale Fire Protection Dist. 1 will

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at the fire station starting at 8 p.m. according to Ray Nagel, district secretary.

The annual meeting is scheduled for July 14.

Study Port Conversion

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER Converting Schaumburg Airport, west of Roselle, to a municipal facility could have the side benefit of making the village "the aviation sales center of private airplanes for the Midwest."

This is what Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told trustees Tuesday when he appointed an aviation committee that will guide the village through a study on converting the sirfield from a private one to a municipal one.

THE STANDING committee will be chaired by Trustee Gordon Mullins. Committee members will be Trustee Ray Kessell and Donald DeVale. "The committee will have a simple job," Atcher predicted.

The airport, formerly known as the Roselle Airport, is located on Irving Park Road near the DuPage county line. The airport is presently owned by Jack Pritzker, Marshall Bennett and William

Conversion to a municipal facility is the "only way we can keep the airport. The land is more valuable for industrial purposes," Atcher said.

The present owners would keep the property fronting on Irving Park Road for a sales area for private planes which would generate sales tax revenues for the village.

If the airport is municipally controlled, it will be eligible for federal funds to improve landing strips. With such improvement, the airfield could accommodate Lear jets and other large aircrafts used

by many private industries. Since Schaumburg has several major industrial parks within its boundaries, officials feel the airport should be kept and improved as an additional asset for the

FEDERAL FUNDS channeled through the Federal Aviation Agency would pay for 50 per cent of improvements and the

Illinois Bureau of Aeronautics would pay

for an additional 25 per cent. The village could pay for remaining portion by issuing revenue bonds, Atcher said. The bonds would be repaid from

landing and tie down fees at the airfield. "We have enough information to see that the bond program could be paid with landing fees and tie downs, but the owners have also said they are willing to underwrite the bonds," Atcher said.

Estimated cost of improvements to the airfield is \$3 to \$4 million.

The airfield gained area fame last February when President Richard Nixon landed there in a helicopter to tour the Metropolitan Sanitary District's model

treatment plant in Hanover Park. "We've had the President of the United States land there for the first time. There will be others in the future," the mayor said Tuesday.

Is Sorority Pledge

Judith A. Middendorf of 57 W. Maple, Roselle, has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority.

Miss Middendoff, a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Middendorf.

In Music Production

The fourth in a series of concerts surveying four decades of percussion music was given recently in the Festival Theatre of The Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Niles Glegan of 4N242 Ninth Ave., Addison, is a member of the U. of I. percussion ensemble which presented "Music of the '60s."



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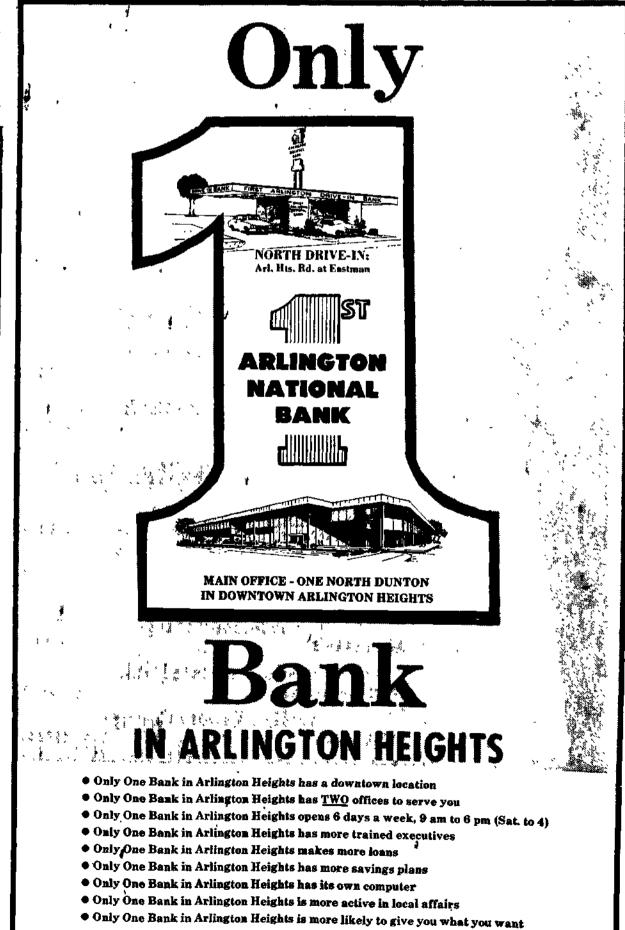


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JUNE, 1970

Obituaries

Mrs. Adella M. Flynn

Funeral services for Mrs. Adella M. Flynn, 45, of 46 N. Wisconsin, Addison, were held yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn. Burial was in Mountain Grove Cemetery. Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs Flynn, a resident of Addison for six years, died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a lingering illness. She was a member of the Delightful Duets of Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; five daughters. Patricia, Kathy, Terry, Janet and Jennifer: three sons, Thomas, Edward and Daniel, all at home; and her mother, Mrs. Marion Muirhead of North Plainfield, N. J.

Funeral arrangements were made by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addi-

Lou Stanifer

Funeral services were held Monday in Geds Funeral Home, Bensenville, for Lou Stnifer, 19, of 112 David D., Bensenville, who died suddenly Thursday in St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries suffered May 26 when his motorcycle apparently went out of con-

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trol while he was attempting to pass a Mrs. M. M. Anderson truck on York Road near Devon Avenue near Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. Warren Scyfert of Peace United Church of Christ of Bensenville, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his parents, Ray and Lois Stanifer of Bensenville; two sisters, Deborah and Terri; a brother, Mike, all at home; a grandmother. Mrs. Maude Stanifer: a grandfather, Omer J. Wolfe and a great grandmother, Mrs. Edith

Mrs. E. C. Medendorp

Mrs. Ellen C. Medendorp, 81, of 512 Willow St., Itasca, died yesterday in her

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, and tomorrow until 11 a m. Then the body will be taken to the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St., to lie in state from noon and until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinken will officiate and burial will follow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmburst.

Surviving are her husband, Titus A; a son, Alan of Wheaton; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Snow of Sheridan, Ill., and Mrs. Helen (Walter) Tett of Bensenville: 13 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Rose of Burlington, Wis.

Harold E. Dale

Funeral services for Harold E. Dale, 69, of 6N660 Medinah Road, Medinah, were held yesterday in Downers Grove The Rev. Paul Farley of Bethany United Methodist Church, Itasca, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago

Mr. Dale, a resident of Medinah for 15 years, died Sunday in Husdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale. He was a self-employed photographer and was a member of the Logan Square Masonic Lodge, No. 891, A F &A.M.

Survivors include his widow, Hannah; four sons, Harold A. (Bud) of Downers Grove, Ronald E. of Medinah, Robert of Oregon and James of New York City; four grandchildren; his father Oscar Ahleren; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Semradek, both of Park Ridge

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grandchildren. Roland W. Rohlmeier, 57 of 729 Fairview Ave , Elmhurst, died Friday in Du-Page Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a lingering dlness. Funeral services were held yesterday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M.

Anderson, 47, nee Mawdsley, of 3N520

Route 53, Addison, who died suddenly in

her home Thursday were held yesterday

in Brust Funeral Home, Lombard. The

Then the body was taken to Beatty-

Beuole Funeral Home, Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, for funeral services today at 3

p.m. Burial will follow in Spring Grove

Preceded in death by her husband, J.

Byron, survivors include a son, Randy;

her mother, Mrs. Edna O. Mawdsley;

and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Grif-

fin and Mrs. Lulubae King, all of Cedar

Funeral services for J. Byron Ander-

son, 46, of 3N520 Route 53, Addison, who

died suddenly in his home Thursday

were held yesterday in Brust Funeral

Home, Lombard. The Rev. Conway

Then the body was taken to Robinson

Funeral Home, Nampa, Idaho, where

funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Burial will be in Cloverdate Memorial

He was the husband of the late Mar-

garet M., nee Mawdsley. Survivors in-

clude a son Randy; two daughters, Val-

erie and Juanda; his parents, J. Clar-

ence and Emma L. Anderson; and a sister, Mrs. Juanita A. Free, all of Port-

Deaths Elsewhere

James E. Bachelor, 86, of Terre Haute,

Ind., formerly a long-time resident of

Bensenville, died Monday in Union Hos-

pital, Terre Haute. He was retired from

Visitation is today in DeBaun Funeral

Home, South 8th and Idaho, Terre Haute.

Ind. Funeral services will be held at t

p.m tomorrow in Christian Church, Pa-

estine, Ill Burial will be in Palestine

He was preceded in death by his wife,

Nellie, in 1965, and is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Rosa (Arthur) Buttrey of

Terre Haute, Ind.; two sons, Martin of

Bensenville and William of Terre Haute,

Ind , seven grandchildren and 17 great-

Milwaukee Railroad.

Gardens Cemetery, Boise, Idaho.

J. Byron Anderson

Rev. Conway Ramseyer officiated.

Cemetery, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Rapids, Iowa.

Ramseyer officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Helene: a son, Roland W. Jr; his mother, Mrs Ruth Rohlmeier of Addison; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Moninger, and two brothers. Everett of Villa Park and Earl

The face that's launched a thousand trips.



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Sudden 'End of An Era'

(by the staff of the DuPage County

Family Service Association) We hear much about the younger generation, about the "generation gap" and all the rest. Much of what is said is in a critical vein.

Case workers at DuPage County Family Service say one of the causes for the 'generation gap" is that it is difficult for parents to accept change.

At this time of the year when many young people are about to graduate from high school, soon to go off to college or on a job of their own, parents can expect jolt because of the all too sudden end of an era in the growing up process that their youngsters have been going

For those parents, after 18 years or so of watching, instructing, supervising, sometimes correcting, it will, in many cases, be something of a shock to find themselves completely without a job. All these things that have been such an important part of living will end. In many cases the parents will not be as well prepared for next year as the youngster.

THE CHANGE sometimes results in a feeling of loneliness, of no longer being needed or important in the order of things. It can be a rather traumatic, unhappy experience. Sometimes it calls for help from a Family Service counselor.

Many times a woman whose role has been to be a housewife for her husband as well as the parent most intimately

Moosehart Invites Public

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 has invited the public to visit Mooseheart any

"Child City," as it is referred to by many, is a haven for the unfortunate child in need of love, shelter and understanding, according to Marvin J. McVane, Moose member.

For those who have lost one or both of their parents, he said, Moseheart, supported by Moose members and lodges is a modern home-like community in pleasant country surroundings. It is located just south of Batavia on the Fox River.

THE CHILDREN are brought up in the religious faith of the parents, he said, and education is unlimited from the first grade through school graduation. There is some college level instruction available too, he added.

Facilities include expert medical care for all, plus outstanding recreational facilities equal to that of any modern city, he relates. Children come to Child City as a family, and receive loving care from people who care, he added

Families are reunited through the efforts of the care facility of the Moose Lodges who sponsor it, he said. Everyone is welcome to visit the facility and learn more about the community service it does, he added.

Explorer Scout Troop Paints Club's Fence

Not quite like the Tom Sawyer incident Mark Twin tame the Add er Scout Troop 113 painted a fence, but couldn't get anyone to help them.

The troop didn't get any help because none was wanted. Scouts were raising money by their good deed.

Elmhurst Country Club is paying the troop \$500 to paint its white fence along Wood Dale Road. The money will go toward a later trip to Yellowstone National Park this summer

Scout leader is Harry Hanes who is assisted by James Andrews. About eight boys along with the leaders worked on the project.

work that hard for you?

We put the customer first.

Big or Small

and constantly concerned with the bringing up of a youngster now finds that with the youngster gone, she is desperate for something to do other than housework that will help keep her mind off her loneliness.

So she goes out and gets a job.

She immediately has a new set of problems. She needs and must have an entirely different set of clothes, and right now. She must buy them with little personal knowledge of what is being worn in offices these days - not an easy task.

When she starts to work, she has all

St. James Students Win Poster Contest

Two St. James School students have won honorable mention awards in the recent School Safety Poster Contest, sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The students, Patrick Alan Mayer, 845 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, and Carol Bengal, 1117 N. Haddow Ct., Arlington Heights were among several area children to receive an award citation.

The poster contest, highlighting artwork and safety slogans, was open to students in elementary grades one through four. Judges from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization reviewed nearly 3,000 entries.

the usual adjustments and problems of anyone beginning a new job. In addition, she may be acutely aware that after 20 years or whatever away from office routines and practices, she is painfully rusty. And some equipment that she is now expected to operate did not exist when she last worked in an office.

ALL THIS IS A strain, but it can be very good for her, because she can solve these problems and, in so doing, will solve the problem created when her youngster went off to school, leaving the

house so empty.

But that isn't the whole story. These things have had an effect on her husband too. He may not miss the youngster as much as his wife does. But he may think his problem is worse. He misses his wife. It appears she is not as interested and concerned with him, what he does, what's new at the office as she used to be. She wants to talk about people he doesn't even know and about a company he never heard of. He couldn't care less.

If these two recent "graduates" feel that this situation is leading to trouble, it will help some if they can realize that it is not an unusual happening. It might help to know that Family Service has helped such people many times.

Family Service is supported by Community Chest and United Fund, the Family Service Leagues and Treasure House





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Sportsman's Notebook

KEN KNOX



name is offensive.

Carp. Carp. Say It a few times. Try to roll it off your tongue. (You can't; you

have to sort of cough it out.) Carp. It's an ugly name for an ugly fish. And they ARE ugly, like big, bloated goldfish, with huge scales and protruding, mudsucking mouths.

The worst thing about them is that they eternally symbolize the wreck of our natural world. They've been best described as sewer fish. Of all the fish in the water, none are more tolerant of filth and pollution, none can thrive better in mud and bacteria than the carp.

When you get carp, your water has just about had it. You know it's on the way to the putrefaction in which carp flourish, and the carp help it along with the bottom-feeding and multiplication that disrupts the spawning areas of the game lishes and prods them out.

So if was sheer inspiration that prompted last year's founding of the Rock River International Carp Catching Championships, the second edition of which was played out this past weekend.

The RRICCC was the brain-child of Bill Vint. assistant sports editor and outdoor writer for the Rockford Morning Star and Register-Republic.

As Vint observed, when asked why, when carp is what you have the most of,

He, with assistance of the Winnebago County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, has been trying to get across the subtle point that when you have the makings for a carp festival, you have a mess.

At the same time, every carp pulled out of the water is one less carp in the

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394-0110 394-2300 Other Depts. Dufone Office 543-2400 543.2400

The thing about carp is that even the water, and one less carp to potentially pump out 200,000 to 2 million eggs a

> The whole competition is run with the wry humor it deserves, even if carp aren't funny.

Trophies are given for the three biggest carp taken by hook and line and by mechanical means, and trophies are given for every carp taken over 10 pounds.

A Carp Central is established, with a leaders' tote board in a downtown Rockford parking lot, keeping track of action in all the streams and rivers of Winnebago County which directly or indirectly join the magnificent Rock. Local ham radio operators are used to report in from check stations around the county, and give first aid where required.

In the official RRICCC rules, the most fascinating is No. 5: "All fish entered will become the property of the Winnebago County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs." (No mention of what they do with them.)

There's a \$1 entry fee, which goes into a fund for clean water in Winnebago

The whole thing is a superb idea, and the application to this area is pathetically obvious, particularly with the extensive watersheds of the Des Plaines River and Salt Creek.

The only rub might be that our waters can no longer support carp.

But should that be, we can still stage some kind of competition, perhaps a Weller Creek Rat Festival. Or a Springbrook Creek Slug Gathering. Rats and slugs endure, even when the mighty carp

But our own earp championship would be best, and if we can pull it off, we should be indebted to Vint and friends.

Not that stressing the good side of carp was original with them. I do remember that press release a couple of years ago from the Illinois Department of Conservation, when the custodians of our natural heritage officially suggested that Illinois fishermen try taking up carp fish-

Which is a heck of a lot easier for the department than going the other way, and making our world safe for bass and pike and walleyes.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball

Cards — Pat Rooney's double and triple, Paul Gulliksen's home run and triple and Mike McAndrews' double, Tim Connely singled in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth

Highlights — The second no-hitter in three Highlights — The second no-litter in three days in the league was put together by Glenn Stromberg of the Cardinals, who struck out seven batters to outlast Allen of the Cubs in an excellent pitchers' duel. Stromberg also had one of the game's two doubles (there were just three hits in all) and scored the first run. The other double was in the sixth by Pat Rooney, who also scored.

Rooney, who also scored. CLASS A

Giants 160 100 2 64

Highlights — Gary Romano of the Pirates
and Gary Lesniak of the Glants each cracked
a double as Guy Roach picked up the mound
triumph

Twins 042 429—12-11-2

Sex 100 000—1- 3-1

Highlights — The Twins' trio of huriers —

Dave Sergent, Jeff Keplinger and Joel Dewitt —

teamed up for a three-hitter as the Twins herecard.

Yankees 383 13—10-21
Highlights — Wayne Topp struck out 11 Tigers in six strong innings of hurling for his
Ssecond win of the year. The Yankees' Tom
Waish and the Tigers' Dan Kashaba each
tripled. Yankee right fielder Jim Nelson made
a fine throw to home plate to nail Kashaba,
who was trying to stretch his triple into a

Indians 183 000 4-8-0 Cubs 353 320-16-10-0 Highlights — Dave Stretch and Mark Lorch of the Cubs were the hitting stars, Streich hiasting a triple and home run and Lorch col-lecting three doubles. Dan Discol stung a two-

Pirates 108 234—18-12-6

Pirates 108 44—12-8-6

Highlights — In a see-saw slugfest, the Mets threatened to pull it out in the top of the sixth. They came up with five straight hits and a walk, but the next three batters were retired, leaving the tying runs on base. Ten of the game's 21 hits went for extra bases as hits were sent all over the lot. For the Pirates, Bird homered, Hilderbrand, Dowdle and Hanson tripled and Kurpleski rapped a pair of doubles. For the Mets, Monroe and Pytel smashed triples, Reddick and Cross harmmered two-baggers and Eddie Conti punched out three singles.

Senators 221 256—13-1-0
Dedgers 900 900— 9-8-1
Mighlights — Joey Schmidt and Matt Havirla combined to hurl a no-hitter for the Senators who romped. The batting attack was
paced by John Loprieno, who had three for
three, including two doubles and four runs
hatted in.

Cardinals 340 000—7.7-0

Highlights — Greg Steiger of the Giants singled with the bases loaded in the fifth to the the game at 7-7. In the sixth, Glant Bob Miller doubled in the winning run. There were also a pair of earlier two-baggers by the Cardinals' Mike Zobel and Mike Crowley.

Highlights — Barry Reidde and Gary Hammer of the Cubs each doubled, Hammer's two-bugger in the fourth iming driving in two runs to put the Cubs in the lead. Louie Billums stole home for the fifth Cub run of the fourth implied.

THE BEST IN

Arlington High

Baseball Statistics CORRECTED ARLINGTON LEAGUE STA-TISTICS

Revised from First Listing -

•	an An	R		BBI	RA
Schoell 8	2		1		.500
	16	1	5	2	,313
		7	12	8	.293
Kuykendall14		4	4	1	.267
Eisberg 11	44	ā	10	2	.227
Geyer14	44	3	10	9	227
Bokelmann14		6	11		.224
Brodnan14		4	3	•	.214
Wilbins		4	2	_	.200
Carroll7	10	4	2	-	.178
Molfo14		-	1	-	.167
Dillon14		8	-	_	.158
Donchess11	19	3	_	_	
Doubek5		2	2		,143
Foy 7		2	1		.091
Keller12	81	1	1	•	.056
Moore	0	0	0	•	.000
McDonald 1	1	0	0	0	,000
Pollard 6	5	2	0	0	.000

14 384 52 78 44 .203

Buffalo Grove Baseball Report

Team standings: Cubs 4-0; Tigers 5-1. Philtes 2-1. Dodgers 1-1, Indians 1-1, Yankees 1-2, Braves 6-2, Browns 0-2, Sox 0-4. Highlingts - Bob Johnson was the winning

Tigers 8-6
Highlights — Tony Spinelle rapped a home run and also had four hits in as many at-bats. run and also had four mis in as a McDonald was the winning hurter.

Phillies 0-2
Tigers 2-5
Highlights — Kelth Powell picked up the mound triumph. . 9-10

MINORS

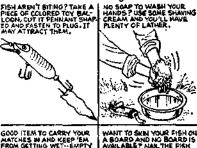
Braves Highlights — Yankee pitchers Surrent and Wilhelm struck out 13 Braves between them.

North Division — Astros 3-0, Orioles 2-1, Gi-ants 2-2, Pirates 1-2, Reds 0-1, Cards 0-2, South Division — Mets 3-0, Athletics 2-0, An-gels 1-1, Red Sox 1-2, Senutors 0-1, Twins 0-3.

Division I - Gators 3-0. Owls 2-1, Badgers 2-2, Hippos 1-2, Scals 0-3,

Division II — Gophers 4-0, Colts 2-1, Bears 2-2, Chimps 1-3, Rhinos 0-3.

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CHANNEL 44 COMPLETE AND CONTINUOUS NEWS

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the green

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Cooking's Just One of Her Many Talents

by LOIS SEILER

A "model" homemsker in more ways than one is Mrs. David R Halliday of 350 N Inverway, Inverness.

A versatile woman of many talents, she successfully combines singing and fashion modeling assignments with her homemaking duties and still finds time to do volunteer work for Northwest Community Hospital

"However, my family comes first," Barbara Halliday emphasizes, and most of her performances with the Singing Fashionettes are during the day when her daughters. Jeanne. 12, and Janet. 8, are in school She also models for Bea Dorsey Casual Fashions in Dundee.

A registered nurse, Barbara devotes one day each week to the emergency room at the hospital. She also sings in the choir and does solo work at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights Added to this variety of accomplishments is her exceptional culmary skill She enjoys cooking and trying new recipes and likes to entertain.

HER HUSBAND. Dave shares her enthusiasm for both cooking and singing. Dave sings in the church choir, along with Barbara, and he belongs to a men's gourmet cooking group He has several specialties of his own, one of them an outstanding Scottish shortbread made by a secret family recipe

"Having a husband who is appreciative of good food is a real incentive for me." Barbara says. "He knows the work involved in preparing interesting dishes, he's able to savor delicate flavors and really enjoys fine food "

HOWEVER. THEY seldom share cooking chores because each prefers to be in the kitchen all alone

"When Dave wants to cook, I stay out" Barbara laughs, "and when I'm cooking, he leaves me alone."

Among the many recipes that Barbara favors are two that make ideal spring and summer luncheon fare

One is a Shrimp Mold that combines a variety of tasty ingredients. Tomato soup, cream cheese and mayonnaise form the base, with unflavored gelatine as the congealing agent. In addition to the shrimp green pepper, cucumber, celery and onion add texture and zest Barbara makes this in a ring mold, but two small fish molds may be used.

"This is quite rich and hearty, so few accompaniments are needed," she comments. She serves the salad with relishes and hot rolls

BARBARA HAS FOUND that a lemonflavored dessert is especially appealing following the shrimp salad One of her favorites is Lemon Bars, easy to make and delicious to taste. A rich pastry crust is partially baked first, then covered with a lemon custard filling and re-

Food and

turned to the oven for an additional baking period. Sprinkled with powdered sugar while warm, it is cut in squares or bars to serve.

"The filling is soft yet firm and has quite a tart flavor," Barbara comments.

ANOTHER OF THIS good cook's specialties is a delightful Hot Fruit Casserole that she always makes at holiday time but finds use for in the summer months as well. It consists of a variety of fruits combined with a sherry-flavored sauce. Advance preparation enhances its flavor, and the casserole is baked before

"If the fruit has been well drained, the sauce will thicken," Barbara explains, "and should hold together nicely when spooned onto dinner plates."

For holiday entertaining she has served this for buffets with ham, turkey and a variety of salads. The recipe makes almost two quarts, and is ideal for a large crowd. During the summer months she recommends the Hot Fruit Casserole as a side dish for roast pork or chicken barbecued on the grill. Any leftovers will keep nicely for several days.

SHRIMP MOLD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 4 cup cold water 1 can tomato soup, heated
- 3 small or 1 large package cream
- 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 cup green pepper, diced
- 4 cup cucumber, diced
- 1 cup celery, diced fine
- 2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in bite-size

Grated onion to taste (about 1/4 cup)

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add to heated soup. Stir in cream cheese until

well blended Cool. Then add remaining ingredients and turn into a 11/2-quart ring mold or 2 small fish molds, Refrigerate until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Serves 10 to

LEMON BARS

- I cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup unsifted confectioners suger
- 2 cups sugar

Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 44 cup flour
- teaspoon baking powder Cut margarine into the 2 cups flour and confectioners sugar until mixture is crumbly. Press into a 9 by 13 by 2-inch

pan Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until lightly browned. Meanwhile, beat eggs, gradually add-

ing sugar until mixture is fluffy and light yellow in color Blend in lemon

juice and the ¼ cup flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Pour over hot baked crust and bake at 350 degrees for an additional 20 to 25 minutes until set in center.

Sprinkle with sifted confectioners sugar while warm. Cool. Cut in squares or bars to serve. Yield: 2 to 3 dozen.

HOT FRUIT CASSEROLE

- 1 medium-size can sliced pineapple medium-size can peach halves
- medium-size can pear halves medium-size can apricot halves
- 1 far apple rings stick (¼ pound) butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup sherry wine

Drain all fruit thoroughly. Cut pineapple slices, peaches and pears in half. Arrange fruit in alternate layers in large

In a double boiler, melt butter. Blend in flour, sugar and sherry. Cook until smooth and thick. Pour over fruit. Cover and let stand in refrigerator overnight.

Before serving, heat, covered, in 350degree oven until hot and bubbly, 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 12 to 14.

CUP OF COFFEE and Lemon Bar snacks provide relaxation for Barbara Halliday of Inverness, right, after a day's volunteer work at Northwest Community Hospital. A neighbor, Mrs. William Barnhart, joins her for a respite from homemaking chores.



Tips For The Newlyweds

How To Go Meat Shopping for Two

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) - Perhaps nothing in the food budget throws a bride into a tizzy faster than what to choose from the meat counter. Filet mignon every night the budget.

Solution: learn how to buy by the ads, and you can have a steak-chop-roast menu on a stew and ground beef budget.

Gudelines set down by the American Meat Institute enable newlyweds and other two-member households to benefit from a shopping method based on advertised specials of larger cuts such as roasts, whole and half hams and legs of

IF A PORK LOIN roast is sale-priced but too large to make a single meal, ask the meat man to cut chops from half of it. This leaves you with a one-meal roast and fresh chops for a second meal instead of cooked leftovers.

If you buy the untrimmed half of a port loin, you can get a third fresh meat meal by asking the meat man to saw through the ribs high enough to leave a one-inch layer of meat on the backbones. The backbones, chopped by the meat man into serving size pieces, can be barbecued or cooked with saverkraut.

Not all such economics require the cooperation of your meat dealer. You don't need a meat saw to divide a whole fresh pork shoulder butt, which generally weighs five to seven pounds and is nearly boneless, into the basis for three meals. With a sharp knife, make small roast by cutting off the large boneless section close to and parallel to the round

SLICE 4-INCH thick pork steaks from the boneless section and cut the remaining boneless part into cubes of even size

Use the cubes and steaks first - the smaller a cut of meat, the shorter its safe storage time even at refrigerator

temperature. The recommended refrig- small roast, Thick slices cut from the and thinner slices or cubes cut from the erator storage for chops and steaks 18 two to three days; for a stew and ground meats and variety meats, two days. Roasts can be kept slightly longer than cons should be used within a week.

A thick-cut round-bone chuck roast also qualifies for do-it-yourself cutting. With a sharp knufe, cut a boneless piece of meat from the round end of the roast and cube it for stew. Cut a boneless piece of the opposite end to use for swiss steak and reserve the bone-in center section for a one-meal pot roast.

THREE OTHER LARGE cuts to divide economically are a rib roast, a leg of lamb and a shank half of ham. For these, you'll need either a meat saw or your meat man's tools If the short ribs haven't been removed from the rib roast, have them sawed into individual servings. With a large enough roast, you also can have one or two steaks cut off and still have a piece large enough for

Any size leg of lamb can be pre-cut into meat for three meals, but a large one weighing 7 to 9 pounds is an especially'good buy. Have steaks cut from the thick, loin end, a roast from the easy-tocarve center section and leave the shank

The shank can be roasted or the meat cubed by you at home for use for shish kabob, stew or curry. Don't cube it until you're ready to cook it - the whole piece keeps better than a lot of small ones.

SHANK END OF ham generally is lower priced to begin with than the butt half. It's also more versatile because it can be divided into four meals. Have a large enough portion of the shank sawed off for use in a boiled dinner or split pea

At home, cut off a large boneless section parallel to the round bone in the remainder. The bone-in section makes a

larger end of the boneless section become steaks for pan-frying or broiling, tatoes or other casserole dishes.

smaller end are good in scalloped p.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Unless market conditions in your area are much different from mine, veal is a rare item at the meat counter. I hear the report of livestock shipments into the Chicago yards each day and generally it's "Calves — none."

What's disturbing is that many veal recipes are longtime favorites of mine, so I've cast about to find a substitute which will yield the same delicate fla-

Best answer yet is to use boned chicken breasts. You'll need one good-sized breast for each person. With a sharp knife, skin and bone the chicken and put onto a cutting board. If you have small pieces, assemble them into a serving

WITH A MALLET, pound chicken until pieces are about 1/8 to 1/4-inch in thickness. Assuming you're serving 4, combine 1/4 cup flour with salt and pepper and dredge the chicken pieces.

Put 3 tablespoons shortening (or olive

oil, if you prefer) in a skillet. Heat, then brown the chicken pieces on both sides. In a separate skillet, saute in butter 1 sliced green pepper and I cup sliced fresh mushrooms until lightly browned. Add to browned chicken pieces along with 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1 cup white wine.

Cover and simmer for 3 to 5 minutes. Do not allow to boil. You'll never have a more tasty "veal" scallopini.

WITH ITALIAN meals, marinated vegetables are served quite frequently, such as canned baby carrots, celery hearts, beets, asparagus spears or artichoke hearts. They may be served individually or in any combination on a lettuce-lined platter. The vegetables are not combined, however, in the marination.

An excellent marinade may be made from 3 cups oil, 21/2 cups red wine viregar, 4 tablespoons chopped red onion and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well, then pour over vegetable as needed. Chill for several hours. Drain out most of the marinade before serving,

Entertaining for a Bride-To-Be?

If you're about to be hostess at a shower for a summer bride or any other special party that you want to make a fancy occasion, here's a buffet table full of

DEAUTIFUL BUFFET table for a bridal shower displays frosted tea sandwiches, a plate of fruit and vegetable hors d'oeuvres and a fancy assortment of petits fours.

Tea sandwiches cleverly disguised as tiny cakes, stuffed vegetable miniatures and luscious fresh strawberries are especially suitable. The dainty edibles feature a frothy surprise topping which is pippy rather than sweet.

The real "sweets" are the petits fours on a pedestal plate that look too good to eat but are irresistible as a rich dessert after the tangy sandwiches and hors

THE FROSTED sandwiches are threelayered — with alternating slices of white and brown bread, crusts removed

- and filled with a mild chicken salad. The cake-like cream cheese frosting is applied and garnished. Make tart stems from pickles and flowers from circlets of pimiento-stuffed olives, surrounded by olive chip petals.

Sandwich loaves are a popular menu for showers and other fancy parties. There are many variations which can also be used in making these frosted sandwiches similar to the loaves. Tuna, egg, ham and any other of your favorite salad mixtures for sandwiches can be used in any number of layers.

For the frosting, soften one 8-ounce package of cream cheese. Add one-half cup American bleu cheese (about 3 ounces crumbled) and a scant one-fourth cup milk. Beat well until fluffy

CHERRY TOMATOES, stuffed alternately with the remaining chicken salad and bleu cheese "frosting," will make a simple but colorful addition to your tea table. Slice off tomato tops, scoop out

cavities, stuff and replace tops. If desired, add stuffed fresh mushrooms and a mound of fresh strawberries to your hors d'oeuvres plate.

Storkfeathers

Itasca grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turner, 511 Rt.

53, Addison. The new baby, who weighed

in at 5 pounds 13 ounces ,was born on

May 22 at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chi-

PAULA Marie Turner is the first child

Mama's Serving Pablum for Two

ST. ALEXIUS

Andres and Cristina Tovar, twins for Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Tovar of Cary, arrived May 24. Andres, the little boy, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces, and his twin sister, Cristina, weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces. The twins will have lots of disper-changers in Lisa, 17, Susan, 16, Freddle, 14, and Debra, 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Palatine and Mrs. Helen M. de Tovar of Chicago. Mrs. Louise Taylor of Palatine is a great grandmother residing in the area.

Christopher Robert Nakashian makes it seven children for Mr. and Mrs. George Nakashian, 7172 Edgebrook, Hanover Park. Mike, 16, George, 15, and Keith, 12, Mark, 7, Kevin, 4, and Michele, 8, are the other Nakashian children. The new baby weigned 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth May 26. Grandparents are Ella Cuzzo and Martha Nakashian, both of

Stacy Lynn Sztapka arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Sztapka, 16W767 2nd Ave., Bensenville, on May 19. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Stacy's brothers are Steven, 6, and Stanley, 2, and a sister, Stefanie, 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. Polley of Carpentersville and Mrs. D. Sztapka of Chicago are the grandparents.

Tedd Robert Hedke weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth May 28. He is the brother of Scott Allen, 2, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hedke, 301 Park Place, Arlington Heights, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrigley of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hedke of Mount Prospect. Great-grandparents residing in the area include Mrs. Anna Hedke of Mount Pros pect. Mrs. Lydia Kersten of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kieper of Mount

Peggy Ann Blake is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Lee Blake. 497 Howard Street, Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein of Roselle and the Albert Blakes of Elmhurst are the grandparents. The baby weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces at birth May 25.

Jeffrey Terence O'Connell joins Jay Timothy, 11/2, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. O'Connell, 261 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village. Jeffrey weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth May 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zinschlag of Beckemeyer, 1ll. and the John O'Connells of Chicago. **LUTHERAN GENERAL**

John Andrew Snyders, 201 George, Wheeling, arrived May 15 and weighed 9 pounds 21/2 ounces. He is the first child for the Snyders. Grandparents are the R. Snyders of Wheeling and the R. Deans of Des Plaines. Steven Robert Jones arrived May 17

and weighed 5 pounds 81/4 ounces. Steven joins Barbara, 31/2, in the Philip E. Jones household, 505 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmook of Chicago and the Willis Joneses of Libertyville. Wendy Ann Shall joins Deborah Lynn,

7. Diane Marie, 5, and Robert John, 4, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R.

SEPT. 23

16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO

Shall, 7211 Jonquil Terrace, Hanover. 12 S. Center, Bensenville. Bonnae arrived Park. The new baby weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth May 17. Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Buehler and Mrs. C. Molda of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stanly W. Shall of Harwood Heights.

MEMORIAL DuPAGE Duane Alan Wiltgen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiltgen, 630 Neva, Addison. Duane weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth May 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck and the Vincent Wiltgens, all of Addison.

Heather Jean Latta, 534 Valerie, Addison, weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth May 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Latta, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cherry, Edinburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Latta of Mount Vernon.

Jennifer Susan Holiman is the first girl for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, 237 Hale, Addison. The baby weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth May 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and the Charles Zosses, all of Addi-

Paul Joseph Bruce weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. He joins a brother, William Alan, 7, in the William Bruce household. Grandparents of the May 18 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce of Northlake and the H. Burtons of River Grove. Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and their two boys live at 4N631 Eilis, Bensenville.

Stephen Brooks Boergerhoff of Itasca arrived May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. William Boergerhoff, 329 Emerson. The Boergerhoffs have one other child, William John, 4. The new baby weighed 10 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Horne and Mrs. Edna Boergerhoff, all of Chicago.

Chad Eric Halverson is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Halvorson, 86 Elizabeth Drive, Addison. Chad weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces at birth May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson of Clarks Grove, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maras of Kincaid, Ill., are the grand-

John Christopher Gardner, 516 W. Moreland, Addison, arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner on May 20. The 5 pound 14 ounce baby has two brothers, Fred, 7, and Michael, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sickles of Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Chicago.

Bonnae Gay Waldron is the fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Casey Samuel of West Chicago, and the first child for their daughter, Mrs. George Waldron,

Movie

Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Marconed" (G)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randburst

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

guidance suggested.

guardian.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

894-6000 -- "John and Mary" (R)

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

YORK - Elmburst - 834-0675

Center - 392-9393 - "A Man Called

7435 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)

2125 — "John and Mary" (R)

- "Marooned" (G)

Horse" (GP)

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billhoard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, June 5 -Village Theatre, "Royal Gambit," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets, CL 3-3200.

Saturday, June 6 -"Royal Gambit," also 12 and 13.

Sunday, June 7 -Art Festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Dunton and Fremont streets, Arlington Heights.

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to Mr. and Mrs. Waldron May 20 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine Waldron II are the

cago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Migliozzi of Addison and the Howard Turners of Chicago.

Brian MacFadyen weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth May 18. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. MacFadyen Jr., 332 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mrs. Jack McNerney of Chicago and the Walter MacFadyens of Havertown, Pa. The baby arrived at St. Francis Hospitai, Evanston.

It's Fun in June To:

- 1. Say something light-hearted when everyone is expecting
- 2. Look at your community as if you were seeing it for the first time.
- yard light, new door knocker, or new mail box.
- 4. Investigate some varieties of seafood you've never cook-
- 5. Consider the pleasure and joys your children bring and
- 6. Make June your big month for picnics before the bugs
- 7. Look for new outdoor experiences this summer go canoeing, take early morning hikes, look at the stars through a telescope.

For A Happy Life

- you to show anger.
- 3. Buy a birthday present for your house. Perhaps a new
- ed before turbot, flounder, red snapper or squid.
- the emptiness without them.

- 8. Note this by G. K. Chesterton: "True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it."

By Fritchie Saunders

School in Arlington Heights.

tion of "Royal Gambit," to be pre-

sented this weekend at Hersey High

WIGGERY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR

\$7.95

\$14.95

WIGLETS CASCADES

\$12.95 MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM **WONDERLAND OF WIES** 1931 HOLLYWOOD ST., HANGYER PARK

NEWCOMER?

or has someone

just moved to a

Your Welcome Wagon

Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greet-

ings from the commu-

(Call within the first month

of the time you move in)

Addison Roth Turnquist, TE 4-2765

Arlington Heights Elloon Chopin, 255-3122

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Morgaret Percell, 529-2293

Mildred Fuller, 773-8454

Mount Prospect Libby Llaupe, 827-8598

Paletine Lillian Tierney, 537-4427

Boylor Colo, 255-1792

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdola

Beleres Bergstrem, \$37-1409 Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Berbero Hindman, 773-8938

WELCOME WAGON

Margo Perry, 894-4318

Rolling Mondows Lois Strom, 358-7747

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Have you,

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STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA

ÄRIES MAR. 21 Your Daily Activity Guide APR. 19 According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, D 9-12-27-46 05-73-84-90 read words corresponding to numbers TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign. APR. 20 32 Lucky 33 To 2 Things 42 What MAY 20 63 In 36-44-54-63 \$75-76-77 4 Seem 34 Backtrack 64 Cannot 35 Loose 36 Possibility 5 Strangers GEMINI

65 Necessary 6 Secret 7 Delays 67 Matters 37 Anxieties CHAY 21 8 Seem 38 Settle 68 You 39 Your 9 Check 69 To ر A JUNE 30 10 You'll 70 Interests 40 Advance 5-11-25-32 \$53-61-80-85 11 Could 41 May 71 Firm 72 You 73 Licenses 12 That 42 Stors 43 Eyes 44 Of 74 Resolute JUNE 21 15 May 45 Your 75 Certain lo There's 76 Speculative 77 Efforts אווור על אילי 46 Got 17 Good 18 Close 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88 48 Acquire 19 Able 50 Moment 51 Pending 20 Able 80 New 21 Chances 81 Well-loid JULY 23 AUG. 22 82 You 23 Develop 53 Look 83 Helped 24 And 54 Luck 84 And 3- 4-19-33 25 Be 26 The 27 You've 55 Ends 56 Confuse 57 Things 85 Contacts 40-59-70 86 Plans 87 Somewhat 28 At AUG. 23 29 To SEPT. 22 30 To 58 To

OCT, 23 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5 78 Money-wise 88 Futile 89 Desire 90 Documents

26-42-47-52 72-78 69-72-78 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74 PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 52-64-79-83

4012 W. Rossevelt Rd. oosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd.

3 mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550

COCKTAILS . BANQUITS

59 Creative 60 And 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89 3w Good Adverse Neutral

SMORGASBORD III You Care to Eat WANKEGAN NOW OPEN

DINNER...\$2,45 DESSERT INCLUDED Daily 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. LUNCH...\$1.40 DESSERT INCLUDED 11 a.m. to 2:30 p m. Saturdays 'N 4 p.m. Children 3 to 8 Lunch 951 Fridays and Saturdays 'fil 9 p.m Free WEST DUNDEE **ARLINGTON HTS.** WAUKEGAN file. 31 of Rts. 72 11/s Miles North of N.W. Tollwa 203 M. Evergreen I Block N. of Rts. 14 2205 M. Lowie (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center Lake Shopping Center 623-8313 424-4841 Across from Theo 392-5585 COCKTAILS . BANQUETS **MORTON GROVE GLEN ELLYN** HILLSIDE

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John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
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WINNER, TOO!

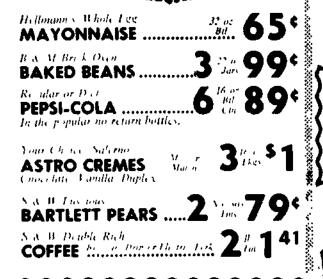


"COME DANCE with me women"

chartles King Henry VIII (Kevern

Cameron) to Jane Seymour (Binki





JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Your Choice: Kraft's Lamous

SLICED CHEESE

Kraft Individually Wrapped Slices of: AMERICAN. PIMENTO. **SWISS OR** SALAMI NATURAL SWISS

MARGARINE

ORANGE JUICE MACARONI & BEEF

SEECLES FOR THERS, FRE SAL & SUN. ONLY June 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1970

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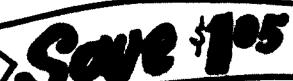
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Communation of Time Orange and Raspherrs Swirl. THERS FRE STEE & SEN. ONLY JUNE 4, 5, 6 & 7, 19/0

Country & Delight OVER 'N OUT **YOGUR**1

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Your Choice of Imported Porcelain

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMAN

Starting June 4 thru June 10, 1970

Johann Haviland CREAMER OFFER

will be repeated lugust 6 thru-lugust 12, 1970 Starting June 11 thru June 17, 1970

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You Sall Have Time to Join DOMINICK'S FINE CHINA CLUB AND SAVE 40% and More on a JOH INN HAVII AND BAVARIA GERMANY

FOR ONLY

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U.S. No. 1 California

RED POTATOES

WATERMELON

Extra Fancy BROCCOLI

Red Ripe

BAG bargain at this low, low price.

FEATURED AT DOMINICK'S SERVICE DELL. COUNTER Swift & Premium All-Meat NENERS CORNED BEEF 1/2-1/2 SAVE 20' ROAST BEEF U S Graded Choice Boneless, **ROLLED BOSTON OR**



CHUCK-EYE ROASTS

Take your choice of these two fine roasts. Each one is cook-ready. . and, of course, the price is right!

U.S. Graded Chaice Cook-Ready

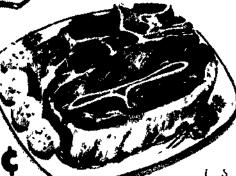
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ROUND BONE **POT ROAS**

Cook Ready & Table Trimmed

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CHUCK STEAKS

STANDING RIB ROASTS Fresh Lean Lender BONELESS ROLLED **PORK**

Naturally aged

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STEAKS

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FRYER BREASTS

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U.S. Graded Choice Cook-Read

SIRLOIN

Each Roast Experily Table Trimmed Be Poast U. S. Government

Fresh Table-Trimmed **BONELESS** PORK CHOPS

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Choice of 1" Thick Butter-fly or 14" Thick Brown-N-Serve.

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND BEEF Fresh Boneless Whole BEEF BRISKET U S. Graded Choice STANDING RUMP ROAST.

Lean and Meaty Boneless STEWING BEEF..... 20-44K=





VALUABLE COUPON with this coupon on JUMBO SIZE

CLIP & SAVE

without coupon., 2.31 Only one coupan per customer

Dash

Good June 4 that June 14, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON with this coupon on ANY ONE PKG. OF GOOD SEASONS Salad

Dressing Mix

without coupon, .180 Only one coupon per customer

Good June 4 thru June 10, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON S GLAD FOOD with this coupon on Bags

Only one coupon per customer Good June 4 thm June 10, 1970

85 WM with this coupon on

ONE JUMBO SIZE ROLL ASST. OR BOUTIQUE

Kleenex Towels

Only one coupon per customer

Good June 4 thru June 10, 1970

86 MAUATIE COUPON with this coupon on

A 1-LB, PKG, OF HYGRADE BALL PARK ALL MEAT Wieners

Only one coupon per customer Good June 4 thru June 10. 1970 🖔

ZANYANYANYA CEIP & SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

with this coupon on with this coupon on GALETTE platinum plus double edge or super stainless adjustable band 5-ct. Razor Blades without coupon...87¢

Only one coupon per customer Good June 4 thru June 10, 1970

88 WWW VATUABLE COUPON WAR with this comes on

A 3-LB. PKG OF DOMINICK'S OWN **Ground Beef Patties**

4 or 6 to the pound

Only one coupen per customer

Good June 4 thru June 10, 197ù 😃

VALUABLE COUPON

with this course on 200 WITH THIS COU

Orange Juice

without coupon...890 Only one coupon per customer Good June 4 thru June 10, 1970





There's a Dominick's Near You.

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Inspected Lender

4 87th & Cicero Crawford of 211th St. Matteson * 183rd & Governor's Hwy. Homeswood Good June 4 thru June 10, 1970 Dominic

The Student Traveler

Greece Should Not Be Missed

by GENIE CAMPBELL (Fith in a series)

I and when I ever return to Europe. will immediately head for Greece and Title to stay twice as long as I did before The and climate and treeless terrain haven though certainty not flat) appersonalestic and powerful

While the temperature climbs during the day the air is dry and thus one is ess likely to feel as uncomfortable from the intense heat as in many of the other son hern European countries And at

…for The Bride ...for The Bridesmaid ...for The Mother ...for The Guest Fe faing a breathtaking collection of Bridal fashions for is reminder of the wedding THE From the most famous **GOLF MILL** SHOPPING CENTER Niles, III. Appointment Suggested

cools the effect of the warm rays and prepares Greece for another sunny day which is seldom spoiled by showers.

Unfortunately Greece is often excluded from many European tours and excursions because it is considered out of the way However, two extra days of traveling is nothing compared to the reward of seeing and being in Greece. Students planning to spend an entire summer abroad would be wise to take out at least one week and better two

BY FAR THE MOST relaxing, the most fun and one of the most inexpensive means of traveling to Greece is by ship (actually by large ferry cars and buses can be loaded on board too.) One

Food may cost a little more, but when receive your money's worth. One meal includes numerous courses

ONE REGION M. DISH worth trying is Dolinades (grape leaves stuffed with meat, rice onions and seasoning)

Fresh fruit is always available if

and as far as I'm concerned Greek pastry out does even the French.

The Acropolis, site of the columned Parthenon, is synonymous with Athens Built about 5 BC, the ruling capital of the Greek empire is located high above the city proper. From every direction one can see for miles including the jagged Greek coastline

'Sound and Light" spectacles are presented three times nightly at the Acropolis More than 1500 varicolored floodlights play over the site for 45 minutes per performance accompanied by a musical score and dialogue (Find out in advance when the English translation is presented) This is one "typical tourist

night, the breeze off the Mediterranean you're not in the market for a big meal, unique with roof top gardens, native Greek folk dancing and serenading guitarists. It is a hangout for Greek youth and thus an extremely friendly happy

And if you stick to the licorice flavored national drink, Ouzo, I guarantee it won't be an expensive evening One can only take so much The Greeks drink Ouzo straight, but I strongly advise mixing it

IF YOU DO MAKE it to Greece, don't leave until you've seen the islands. They are scattered in their infinite variety from the Ionian to Aegean Seas with Crete dipping down into the Mediterra-

Ships originate from the port of Athens One can merely go island hopping for a day or spend the night on one (most likely in a private home) and re turn the next day Round trip excursions are not expensive but even if they were, it would be well worth the price.

The island of Hydra was my choice It was relatively close and representative of a small seafaring island Yet I hear from those who desire a complete tan, the place to go is Crete . . . with its

PET SHOP

394 2300. Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs Call 394-2300 now for low cost advertising at its

Next week: Copenhagen.



Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our golf course, and beyond it Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbreds run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. Entrees from around the world, with the accent _ always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 9:30, they blend music. song and comedy and turn Top of the Towers

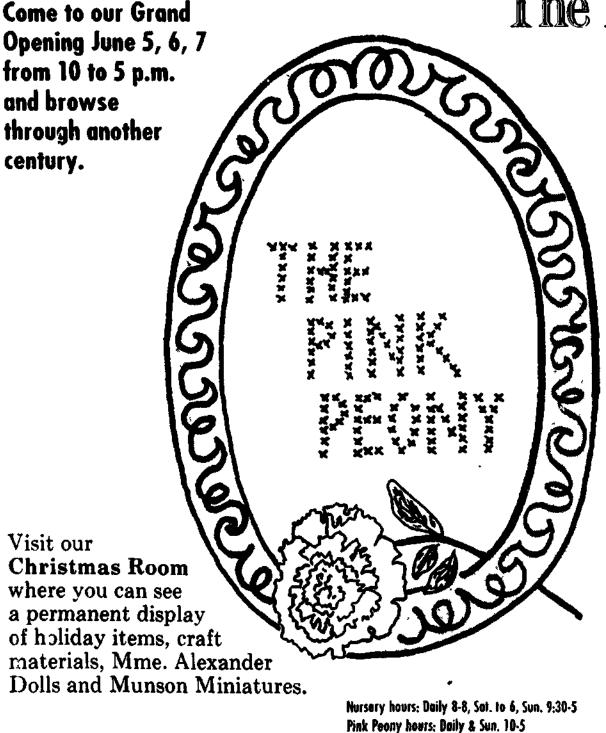
into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Cees Beaart plays guitar and sings in seven languages A most entertaining background for cocktails.

Spend an evening at Top of the Towers. There's nothing quite like it anywhere

At Arlington Park Towers Chicago's new suburban hotel. Arlington Heights, Illinois. For reservations, call 394-2000.





The Pink Peony is open!

The Pink Peony is the northwest suburbs' newest, most interesting antique shop. It features a collection of antiques to be lived with, displayed in a charming home setting.

Free gifts, refreshments and door prizes during our Grand Opening! Enter the drawings for a doll house, a Mme. Alexander Doll, a beaded flower kit, a creative crewel kit, a Christmas tree ornament kit. Grand Prize is a collection of 12 famous Klehm Peony plants. No purchase is necessary.

During our Grand Opening, and throughout the month of June, stop in the greenhouse next door and see the exhibit of selected blooms from prize-winning Klehm Estate Peonies. Orders are now being taken for roots for fall planting.





GRADE'A' Chicken Breasts GRADE'A'

Chicken Legs

GRADE'A' - FRESH CUT-UP OR QUARTERED



Enjoy First Of The Season Freshness... From Jewel's Produce Market!

JUICY - GEORGIA

Peaches

LB. FIRST OF THE SEASON - TASTY, FRESH

Blueberries

PINT CTN.



TOO HOT TO BAKE? ENJOY HOMEMADE FRESHNESS . . . FROM JEWEL'S PASTRY SHOP!

LOUISIANA

Crunch Cake

BUTTERCK Bread 39°

EA.



GOOD THROUGH JUNE 10, 1970 BONUS SPECIAL KRAFT Miracle Whip Miracle Whip

REG. PRICE 629



BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH JUNE 10, 1970 **ONE SIZE** Panty lose

If you're a Jewel shopper you know how you can rely on the folks at Jewel to always have a wide display of the kind of foods you know your family likes. And this week is no exception! Choose fresh frying chickens at stock-it-to your freezer prices - plus a great assortment of U.S.D.A. Choice beef and lamb, Government Inspected pork and poultry as well as many ready to eat meats.

Stop in today — please your family with Jewel's selection of fine foods. Treat your family to more of the Good Life - AT JEWEL!

GRADE 'A'—FRESH e_{LB.}

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST THRU 5TH RIBS

BONELESS ROLLED LB. **Pork Roast**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST THRU 5TH RIBS Rib Steak LB. 109

Rath Sliced

Bacon

RATH - BLACKHAWK Sliced Bacon

LB.

JEWEL OR CORN KING

Hot Dogs

LB.



MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF . RELY ON JEWEL'S CHEF FOR QUICK AND TASTY SUMMER MEALS!

Corned Beef

NEW Macaroni & BeefwithTomatoes REG. PRICE

1/2 LB.

REG. PRICE \$149 1/2 LB.



"Miracle **Food** Prices"

79°





One FREE with 5 Gillette Double-Edge Blades

Limit

1,000 SHEET COT TISSUE TWO ROLLS 4



FLUORIDE Worthmore' TOOTH PASTE

BATH SIZE Woodbury **BEAUTY SOAP**

3 BARS

Secret Anti-Perspirant

\$1.09 Value! 'Super' Spray Decidorant, 3-oz.



webs on a rugged frame. BETTER' QUALIT Has smooth NOW GOOD QUALITY Folding Chaise Lounge 6x15 multi-color webs. Five positional

Legsi

Folding Chair

Strong 5x4x4 multi-color

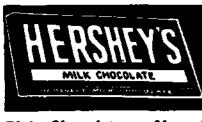
Compare Our Quality, Prices!

FOLDING BEST' QUALITY WEBBED CHAIR 6x4x4 tangerine or lime webs! Aluminum arms with cushioning vinyl center insert. Now

Matching Chaise 7x16 web, 5-position.

TABLE <u>69</u> REG. \$7.77 Avocado top, 60x24" with Light, Sturdy Aluminum **Folding Cot** & Mattress 6x2-ft. size





Sturdy Aluminum Frame!

FOLDING

LAWN CHAIR

Flat 'waterfall' armrests!

Durable 5x 4x4 areen

and white

webs. Only

Piain Chocolate or Almond

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES OF THE

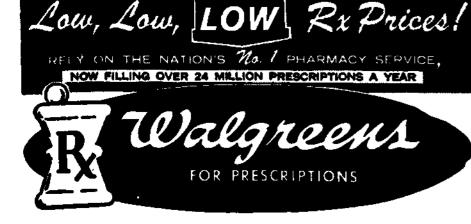


Men's, ladies' styles **Values**

MEN'S OR LADIES' 'ZORI' Thong Style



CHILDREN'S SIZES .. 3 prs. 694



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THE MARKET PLACE Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Maines THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER Arlington Heights & Biesterfield Rd. NIGGINS AND GOLF Shopping Conter, Schoum

Wes/ WE FILL

RX INSURANCE

& UNION PLAN

PRESCRIPTIONS



Walgreens EXTRA CREAMY-RICH

Half-Gallon ICE CREAM

Choice flavors



Sundae TOPPINGS-

12-oz. Jar

Walgreens; Butterscotch, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, or Pineapple. Now 3:69

FM-AM 12 STATE RADIO



Regularly \$11.461

With telescopic antenna, plus a personal earphone, .. also battery and a carry case. Save now! 'Jade' 2215

Anniversary Discounts!



Att-in-one 2-way

stretch nylon

panty with snip-

bag of 50

LARGE SPRING type **CLOTHESPINS**

Reg.

47°

off hosiery. In popular shades.

FOR THURS.,

FRI. & SAT.

(Limit two

six-paks)

LIQUOR Values



Meister Brau

Draft or Reg. Beer **12-OZ. CANS**

Coca-Cola

SIX-PACK

Or Fresca, Sprite or Tab. 12-oz. cans Six-Pak

Kerby House GIN

CANADIAN WHISKY Light 'VICTORIA'. FIFTH ...

Inver House SCOTCH



15-Yr. Guarantee

Against Materials & Workmanship Defects!



Reg. \$4.44 Professional Size

With OVERSIZE %-Inch **FULL-FLOW BORE!** Durable vinyl

with SOLID brass couplings Your best hose buy!



BADMINTON SET

'6-PACK' 14-Qt, Size FOAM COOLER

Holds tall 16-oz, b**ot**tles. Only ...

All needs for

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Want Ad **Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

for next edition

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WANT

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIER ATIONS

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Antiques Antiques
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A Hand Full Of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full Of

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Large discount Quality work on blacktop driveways and parking lots. Free Ests. from 9 am to 9 pm. Call 358-2597 for fast service. Palatine, Ill.

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 Aluminum Siding Dormers Room Additions Kitchen Remodeling Recreation Rooms

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Remodel And Beat New Home Costs

Reasonable 358 6359 after 1 pm

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Pg Col CARPINTRY — remodeling Bath-noons, kitchens basemen's, room A sadditions \$24-2013 COMPLETE service — all repairs & remodeling 155 7016

'ARPENTER wants work Panelin ms specialty 827-7640

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Paneling, porches, recuttives baths No job too EXPERT work no Job too small

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LOW COST DRY CLEANING

Rug Shampoo in your home. Have it cleaned in the morning and entertain guests in the afternoon Color brighteners and mildew preventatives in

LA 9-7571 or 741-7405
21 OR finest carpet and furniture rates, free estimates, 20 years experience of the White 191-5130

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CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Patios & driveways. Steps, garage floor, foundations, sidewalks.

Prompt service Free estimates

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LEAKY BASEMENTS

Guaranteed in writing

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SPARTAN CONST. CO. Early bird special, 20% off on all flat work until June 1. Free estimates. No job too small — patios, driveways, walks, etc. Call anytime. 296-2419

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All cement work. Immediate 529-7392

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Chain link — Ornamental

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

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Finest Merion Blue Sod 85C PER YD. INSTALLED YANCY LANDSCAPE SERVICE Call 332-5681

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PULVERIZED black dirt. \$14 per load delivered. 487-2181 PLAN now for spring lands, and maintenance service. and maintenance se andscaping, CL 3-1971.

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QUALITY PAINTING \$20 Paints Most Rooms

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COMPLETE plumbing repair, rod ding and remodeling Sump pump repairing 25:-7686

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BATHROOM walls & floors tiled, re-paired, retiled, regrouted. CL

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CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Must move in about 60 days. We have over ?00 rolls of carpets, roll ends and rem-nants which MUST BE SOLD. Shags, plushes, sculptures in nylon, Kodel, acrilan, pol-yester, wool, etc . . . cut to fit your rooms OR we can

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Open till 6 p.m. daily, closed Murphy Carpeting Residential Commercial

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UP TO 50% OFF Selling out ALL furniture to the bare walls. Our LOSS can be \$\$\$\$ in your pocket. S o f a s . Chairs, Sleepers, Lamps, Tables, Bedroom Sets, Pictures, Wall Acces-

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CARPET SPECIALS Able to clean out my warehouse now Heavy selection of shage at 30% to 50% off. Open Sundays

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CERMINITAL East Indian 48x76 \$40-18 GARWOOD 1951 speedboat 19 GARWOOD 1951 speedboat 19

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BLOND mahogany bedroom double dresser, night stand, murror, excellent condition \$100

Furniture, Furnishings

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DAYSTROM table, excellent condi-tion, \$20 392-7623. USTOM Spanish stereo, end table, coffee table, \$250, 259-5890. COMPLETE double bed with head and foot board. Living room couch, 2 overstuffed chairs, \$175 or sell separately, \$24-1028 after 5 p.sp

TWO twin beds, like new, \$50 each,

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fier, excellent Phone 358-1383

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or **392-1000**

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NATIONAL amplifier, two 12' Jen-sen speakers Tremolo rever-beration \$225, 392-4256 Antiques

OAK pedestal tables, 54", 48", 45".

\$75 and up 3 rockers, hall tree, hat rack 2 drop lid desks, large roll top desk \$350 Miscellaneous. 358-Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

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VIATERNITY wardrobe including swim suit. Size 14. All \$120. Call

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BROWN Chihuahua answers to Frisks ' 15 years old. Reward. 766-3723 or 768-9217. LOST female Stamese, vicinity of

MEDIUM SIZED GREY/white cat

Vicinity of Palatine, 391

PEMALE calico cat Children's pet 827-6500, after 5 p m MENS reading glasses Que-the Rosary Carnival 439-1907 PALATINE Policeman's male black toy Poodie, vicinity of Kerwood & Chicago Ave Sunday, Red collar with rhinestones Reward, FL 8-2131

Hartman Drive, Schaumburg, 894-

Found GREY kitten, 6 - 8 weeks with blue collar, Schaumburg, Call after 4 529-3297

BOY'S small 2 wheeler, Cadet F. SEAL Point female cat, recommother Found at Jewel-Osco Vail, Arlington Hts, CL 3-3887

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BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP

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kitchen serv Seamless floors. A. E. Anderson **General Contractor** CARPENTER

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glass. Do not confuse with epoxy. The applications are applied at prices less than vinyl tile and carries a full five years service guarantee.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Chimney & Roof Repairs,
complete building repair service. Tuckpointing siding,
porch repairs, painting, etc.
394-3699 after 6 p m., Arlington Heights.
ALL J CONTRACTORS

WALL washing, carpet cleaning by machine Our 14th year All-Brite Cleaning 394-0893, AV 6-7872

Landscaping FLAGSTONE - VENEER

10:00 AM-3:00 PM

You Can Have An INSTANT LAWN of LASTING BEAUTY

Robert Poole at 353-0996 LANDSCAPING

> **M**erion blue sod WHOLESALE

> > exterior painting. Free esti-mates, 253-1118 824-5256

Made to Order

All types of sewer rodding and repair. Licensed & bonded. 24

426-5363 Slip Covers

Swimming Pools SWIMMING pool service — opening and rejuvenating outdoor/indoo swimming pools 894-8231

Remodeling and Repairs 437-4093 FREE ESTIMATES

IM'S Tree Service Removal, 4739, trimming, topping No job too Pmail, Free estimates 537-1958.

terproofing, Fully insured. 255-1030 WANT ADS

pair. Brick cleaning and wa-

MAHOGANY leather drum top table, marching end tables, like new reasonable CL 3-4398

TWO man inflatable kayak, \$31 6995

USE CLASSIFIED

after 7 p.m.

General Contractor

ig ACRE bordering Indian Lakes Country Club. 100 ft. frontage 2 205 ft. deep. 537-7020.

HEDROOM house with basemen

Ariington area, children 18 & 20 o pets, 192-4883 after 6 p.m.

FARM lot for mobile home in Mun-delein-Mount Prospect area. LO 8-5187 after 5 p.m.

OUPLE needs 3 bedroom house &

basement, \$100 to \$190. Between

APARTMENT desired by middle aged couple, near Palatine Sia

For Rest—Commercial

arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER

At new tollway interchange.

New 4 story deluxe office

building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft.

Secretarial and answering

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.

782-6735

Centex North Office Bldg.

New 4 story deluxe office building, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occu-

pancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and

answering service available.

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Long grove shop

Space available in uniquely

styled new building. Excellent traffic area. Individual heat & Air/con. Short term lease ac-

ceptable. For info., call 275-3933

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Office space available in new

modern air conditioned build-

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC., INC.

358-4750

For Rent-Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well lo-

cated industrial bldg. in Pala-tine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping

F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

356-4750

10,000 OR 20,000 SQ. FT.

Warehouse or manufacturing space at new Northwest Toll-

way exit. Immediate occupan-

cy. Larry Levy — Gott-lieb/Beale & Co. 782-6735

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA

6200 to 6600 sq. ft., manufacturing, 15 ft. ceilings, plus 700 sq. ft. of air conditioned office area (in-cludes 3 private offices). New building, Available immediately.

ARLINGTON INDUSTRIES, INC.

service available.

Arlington & Waucondn, 526-6963

axed couple, near Pa ion, \$150 or less 394-1817

Real Estate, Houses

ELK GROVE By owner, 3 bdrm, ranch with att. gar., carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms & screens. Across from para, elementary & Jr. H.S., 1 blk. from bus to loop. Walking distance to H.S., pool, library, shopping Newly decor. 85'x125' corner lot. Assumable 51.5' mortgree, mid 20's, Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

BUY OF THE WECK 2 bdrm, rustic ranch home on FOR sate by owner at Medinah overlooking Medinah Country Club, 2 lots beautiful rolling area. Lot No. 1 corner (ple-shape) 204 & 191 long, 120 & 95 wide, Lot No. 2 [91] long x 105 wide, Call 773-0129 beautifully landscaped & wooded 1/2 acre in Wauconda. Close to everything. Hard-wood floors, paneled liv. rm., gas heat, att. garage. Only

REALTY SALES CO. 243 W. NW. Hwy., Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

4 bdrm. raised ranch, brk. & alum. siding. Window air conditioning. W/W crpt. liv. & din. rm. family room. Bright, deluxe kitchen. Eating area looks over spac. yard. Porch deck. 232 car street. deck. 212 car garage. Assum. 51 C mortgage, \$34,900. Owner transferred, 358-7266.

BUFFALO GROVE New, 4 bdrms, 21/2 baths, fam rm. firepl.. 2 car gar., and bsmt. \$42,990. Will sell to re-liable party on contract with

Richard J. Brown Inc. \$37-8281

REACQUIRED GOV'T HOME \$128 Mo P & I. 812% int., 360 pmts. \$14,000 F.P. \$700 dn. MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222 MITCHELL & SON

SCHAUMBURG

OWNER TRANSFERRED 2 yr. old tri-level, completely redecorated, assumable mortgage. \$36,000. 301 Hickory Lane. 894-4731.

BEST OFFER

Frame house located at 716 S Enterson Mt Prospect To be moved or salvaged. House in perfest condition Will sell separate-ty doors, cabinets, sinks, trim fromes lumber, furnace, etc. Call KI 5-9085 or after 6 p.m., 392-3174

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bdrm, ranch, 2 baths. Living room, den, lg. kitchen with all appliances. Attached gar. Fenced yd. Walking distance to public, parochial schls. \$29,900, 529-7354.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Duplex, by owner, 6% financing. Sell all or half, Down payment negotiable. Perfect for in-laws or income. Phone for brochure, 394-1817.

Hoffman Estates, 2 yr. old 3 bdrm, ranch, 112 baths, fam rm., add. rec rm. or 4th bdrm. All appliances, cptg.

885-1470

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS br. ranch, 2 firepl., 2 car, rec OFFICE space, 609 square feet, 438 STREAMWOOD — 2 bdrm. fown-honse, carpeling, paneting applingment, new cptg., dbl. lot, walk to train, schools, park, 1½
b at h s. redecorated, mint
cond., top area, Low forties,
645 S. Vail, 392-6651

OFFICE and desk space for rent, 141, \$210, \$35-4327

E. Green St., Bensenville, 766-2300, THREE large bedrooms, June 14thcond., top area, Low forties,
645 S. Vail, 392-6651

Description of the conditioned o

PALATINE

Stop! Look no further, 4 bdrms., raised meh., brick/alum., comm. carp. pld. fam. rm., 2½ car gar. 634% assumable mort. Mid-30's. By owner, 359-4763,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS By transferred owner, 2 yr. old split level, 3 bdrms., 142 baths. Ige. fam. rm.. patio, crptg., sodded. beautifully landscpd., extras. Assumable 624% mortgage, 394-1972.

AVAILABLE now -- Hoffman High Point, 3 bedroom ranch, 125 cal attacked zarage, 115 baths, Fire place, 529-4890 -- S pooms, 212 SCHAUMBURG

baths. I car gatage, 15 acr \$8700, assume 7% loan 529-4068 MOUNT Prospectory owner. 3 bed-riom, 1% bath townhouse. Central atc. 10 large closets. Excellent loca-tion. Short walk to Northwystem, Lions. Park, schools. \$29,599. 392-Ct.EAN 4 bdrm., Cupe Coll over-boding private lake, 1% baths, 1%

cur garage, low toxes, lots of exwith build in Palatine, fully imprived city lots, custom ranch pene, 1250 Sq. ft of fiving area, \$25-50, Town and Country Builders.

FACTORY space — zoned limited manufacturing. Sulted to storage, repairing, servicing and manufac-turing. Located on Highway 19 in Ruselle. Call 529-6240 after 6 p.m. or ELK Grove Village, 4 bedroom, path. Assume 73 long Clase schools shopping, pool. 439-9872. MT Prospect, by owner. Assumable write PO Box 165. Brick 3 bedroom ranch fin-

phot bearent, 112 car garage, 112 p.ms. \$20,000, CL 5-0654. PALATINE -- 4 bedroom, 11s baths rome house, by owner. Short private bathroom, refrigerator \$40, with a railroad station, shops, Also smaller room \$30, Wheeling, nears, \$31,900, FL 9-1178

Real Estate—Acreage

ACREACE homesites in a complete Reasonable, Roselle area, 529-5189, horsey community, Complete facil-ROOM in business district. Private 61-4, William Schmidt Horse Farm, Spring Grove, Ill., 3 ml. W. of Fox Heights. Spring Grove, III. Lake, 917-875-3200

Cemetery Lots MOVED out of state, must sell, 4 grave late, Memory Garden, \$1000.

Mebile Homes 1959 SCHULT. 52:12, 2 bedroom, carpeting blust be moved, 16,000 or hest offer. 297-5559 after 8 p.m.

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

For Rent, Houses Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Looking For A Our Lot Your Lot CALL AL STOP! Home To Rent? 392-0033

Custom designed-built homes We have homes & apartof distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship. ments for rent: • Elk Grove Village A. E. ANDERSON

 Mt. Prospect
 Arlington Heights Schaumburg
 Hoffman Estates
 Highland Park BARRINGTON, 1 acre on sma lnke, \$16,000, 358-5593 after 5:30.

 Hanover Park Streamwood and most other northwestern suburbs.

FROM \$160 PER MONTH Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL
AGENCY 837-5234

ATTENTION LANDLORDS

Let us find a tenant for your home or apartment.

no fee to you COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY

837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST bdrm. 11/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession.

From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 cc G. GRANT DIXON & SONS **REALTORS** 246-6200

FARMHOUSE

and 2 bedroom air-conditioned apts. on private 9-acre farm. 5 miles East of Elgin on Rte. 58. Place for horses. \$185 and \$235. Mr. Brandess, 529-

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bdrm helek ranch, 1 car garage, good neighborhood \$225. After 5 p.m. or weekends, 358-1010. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

4 BEDROOMS, Immediate occupan-cy, sell or rent with option, \$190 month. Security deposit, 792-2022. HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm., bath, nir conditioned, close to hood & pool. \$250 month. AL

PALATINE - Small 2 bdrm, home Preferably older couple, \$125. Occupancy July 1, 359-3773 after 6 p.m. FOUR bedroom house. Immediate occupancy. Nordle Hills area on the Beres Stables for horses. \$32 month plus security deposit. 773

DDISON 4 Bedroom Colonia Available inte June. 543-4678 SCHAUMBURG area, clean 4 bed room bi-level, garage, fence yard, \$300 month to month, will sell \$28,000. Call 259-1237 or \$24-0178. THREE large bedrooms, June 14 August 27, Furnished, Partially a i r conditioned, Arlington-North \$325 month, 253-4655.

PALATINE, 3 bdcm. California ranch, car-port, stove, refrig. fire-place, panelled llving/dining. \$295. ing. Walking distance to C&NW. Immediate occupancy. 358-1246

BEDROOM townhouse, 1t2 baths basement, utilities not includ ed, \$210 mo., 1 year lease, available July 1 PO 6-7705

p-9329.

OFFICES for rent. Wheeling. Air ronditioned, heated, curpeted, pan-to-wall epig., stove & refrigerator, eled. Parking available, 537-5000 or July t occ. \$290, 279-7162

TWO bedroom brick ranch, 12; car karage. Limit two children. No-pets. One year lease with/without option. \$210. Available June 15th. Call Tindall, CL 5-1515.

TREAMWOOD — 3 hdrm, ranch, gurage, fence, 3 appliances, \$200, ease, Deposit, 837-8892. COLLING Meadows, available now

3 hedroom, new carpet, new draps, new decorating, \$259 plus secur-ty, Cl. 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

For Rent, Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WILLOW WEST ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1. 2. & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

 Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound condi-tioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bedrm. - \$185 2 Bedrm. - \$220 3 Bedrm. - \$305 Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 8 Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. &

Luxurious space

Twin elevators

Heated garage
 Heat & Air condi-

choice of colors Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrig-

Free gas cooking

Immediate occupancy.

washer

tioning included in rent Complete carpeting—

erator, disposal, dish-

OPEN DAILY 12-5

For Rent—Rooms W. 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road 541-2100 DOWNTOWN LARGE sleeping room for gentl arlington HTS.

man, in town, private entrance fall after 7 p.m. 766-3278. SLEEPING room. Very private Reasonable. Roselle area. **529-5180**. 110 S. Dunton **NEW APARTMENTS** 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM

For Rent---Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. 3 bdrms., 11/2 bath townhouse range, refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$215-225 month. Imm. occ. & June 15th oc.

> STANTON ARMS Call for appointment 255-1428

WANT ADS SELL

For Rent, Apartments **NOW RENTING!**

The Suburb's Finest IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS Moderate Rentals

Included in rental:

gas cooking healthy hot water heat master TV system soundproof fireproof

air conditioning plenty of parking
ceramic bath & pwdr. rm. wall-to-wall carpeting elevator exterior patio

... plus many, many more deluxe features

1-Bdrm. - \$175 2 Bdrm. - \$210-\$235 Model Apts. Open

Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts.

THE LAMPLIGHTER apartments blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in

Wheeling. Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

PH: 537-1350

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

NO RENT TIL JULY 1st. ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL **APARTMENTS**

\$190-\$195 Carpeting Water Swimming pool

acre park Children welcome Special pet section Some i bedroom apart-ments still available

Some 2 bdrm. apartments at \$167, avail. KIMBALL HILL, INC. 2230 Algonquin Road 255-0503

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155

 Private Pool Recreation Rm. Tennis Court

 Play Area
 Other luxury features OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY 398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South

of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. VAVRUS & ASSOC. 529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

Spac. rms., some split level 2 bdrms. LARGE closets 1½ 0r 2 baths, glass sh. dr. 2 door refrig. air condi-tioners, dishwashers, incl. Free heat & cooking gas W/W carpeting incl. Excellent shopping &

schools Pvt. balconies, ample parking

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of-fice weekdays, 676-3300.

GOLFVIEW VILLAGE

1 and 2 bdrm. apts, available. Deluxe units with carpeting throughout. Liv. rm. with sliding doors to private patio and barbecue grill. Kitchen includes all appliances, nice din. area. Lge. bedrooms with walk in closets. Central airconditioning. conditioning.

428-3611 Between 9 & 5 Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Robi

Magnolia apts. 1 Bik, S. of Central Rd. 1 Bik, W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New - 1 & 2 Bedroom

Crptg., Frigidaire Rage. & Refrig. Dshwshr., Disp. Cer. tile baths, Marble vanities, TV ant., & inter-com. Close to scis., & shpng. Immed. occupancy 437-2533

Mt. Prospect TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 bdrm, apts., at \$176. Includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, range, refrig. plus: tennis court & magnificent landscaping. 1444 S. Busse 439-4100

Mount Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New eleva-tor building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping. 274-1001 Model 394-4779 | 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

Want Ad Deadlines

WOOD Dale-Modern deluxe 3 beroom apartment. Appliances, 1803. Monday thru Friday

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400

543-2400 For Reut, Apartments

DuPage Office:

Deluxe 1 & 2 **Bedroom Apartments** WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$165 Per Mo. Wall/wall Carpeting

 Separate dining room
 Modern GE Kitchen Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

529-6804 WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG By Campanelli Investment Properties

SHALAMAR
Elevator Complex
Beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apis. located on 10 acres of magnificently
grounds, Swimming andscaped grounds. Swimming and picule areas. Every apt. in-cludes cptg., pvt. balcony, air cond., huge space age elec. kit. All ceramic baths, intercom system, and all soundproof.

From 182.50 2206 Goebbert - 2 blks NE of Rtes. 62 & Arlington Heights Rd.

SUBURBIA'S FINEST and 2 bedroom apartments including heat & services. Very modern. Rent starting at \$160. Within walking of RR station. Arlington Hts. Call for appointment. CL 9-2133 or 239-5115.

WOOD DALE Immediate occupancy. Newly decorated, we furnish hot water & heat, stove & refrig. \$150 1 bdrm.

Hoover Terrace Apts. 894-2155

bedroom apartment, Rolling FREE fuzzy kittens, 2 yellow, 1 Meadows, Call 437-6400 before 4:30 charcoal gray, call after 4 p.m. or 359-7848 after 5 p.m. WHEELING — Capri Terrace Apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. After 5:30 p.m. 53?

WOOD Dale. 1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator. 1mmediate posses-sion. \$150 and \$155. Addic-Ham, 562-

HOFFMAN Estates - 2 bedroom air-conditioned, carpeted, pool & ennis rights. Price negotiable. After SON — Wood Dale. Luxurlous tresalable appliances and furnities. Son — Wood Dale. Luxurlous tree to be sold. Proceeds support 1987 N.S.U. Motorcycle 250cc, \$350. 2 bdrm. apts., appliances, carpeted. No pets. from \$165. Mission Pre-school. Will pick up. Call evenings 526-2719. HONDA 750cc. 68 model. Good conference. DDISON - Wood Dale, Luxurious

547-9070.

WHEELING. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room. Includes gas stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning, All utilities paid except electric and phone. Near shopping center. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 537-293 any time Saturday, Sunday.

WANTED male to find and share apartment in Arlington Heights area with same. 358-1608.

ARLINGTON Heights sublet one bedroom. All appliances. Carnet-

bedroom. All appliances. Carpeted. Air conditioned, \$190, 394-4336. HANOVER Park — New 3 bedroom. 11/2 baths, central air. \$250, 837-9067 after 5 p.m.

GIRL to share furnished apartment, Des Plaines, 392-2500 Ext. 240.

ROLLING Meadows — Ige. 2 bdrm., near shopping, \$170, plus utilities, available now. 255-6606.

EMAT. alr. garage kept, low mile-age \$3.000. 381-0538.

SCOTT 341, Garaged Scott Sc

ARLINGTON, available June 20 for summer. Furnished 2 bedrooms, aths, luxury apt. \$250. 439-2946 eve

TWO girls to share apartment with same, \$75. Arlington Hts., 259-9295 ARLINGTON Hts., June 15. 1 bed-room heated, \$160. Near train, shopping, Appliances. Year lease. 358-2390 ARLINGTON Heights - two bedroom apart ment. Air conditioned. Range, refrigerator. \$180, Dryden

Apartments, (Across from Arlington Market), 392-9562 WHEELING, Available June 1, Two bdrms. Air/Con. Extra storage ets allowed. \$190. 537-9112. WOOD Dale -- Modern, deluxe, 3 bedroom apartment, Carpeted, In-cludes all appliances. Must be seen.

66-0715 BEDROOM carpeted, stove, re-frigerator, pool, tennis, Utilities aid, \$165, 884-2524 after 5 p.m. HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted air conditioning, utilities, \$200, July 1, 894-5121 after

WANTED — girl to share house \$100 mo. 253-4733 or 255-4329. MOUNT Prospect, 5 room, deluxe, prestige building, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, no dogs, adults, 392-7423 (or 7495) professional advertising insur-HANOVER Park, lovely 2 bedroom

FURNISHED studio apartment. New building, Palatine, Agent. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544 ROSELLE in town. New 3 bedroom apt. July 1st occupancy. \$250. 392-1847

garden apartment, stove, refrig rator, \$170, 837-6397

ROSELLE, 2 bedroom apt. Close to train and shopping. Utilities in-cluded, \$198, 529-9153 PALATINE — Spacious 1 bdrm. apt., carpeting, dishwasher. pool, lake, sub-lease July 1st. 359-6229. Pets allowed.

For Rent, Apartments

DES PLAINES — 2 bedrooms, pool, heat furnished, \$200 Available July 1st. Call 439-3163 PALATINE - 4 room coach house screened patio, garage, utility aren, 368-0851

WHEELING, 1 bedroom, air condi-tioned, \$160, available June 15, 537-3326

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

FIVE Bluepoint Slamese kitter 3-mo. \$10 each, 359-6213. ENGLISH setter, lovable, exceller pet and hunter, registered, house trained, 9-months, male, \$100, 394

CUTE kittens, free. Call 529-2799. POODLES—Black toys & small min iatures. Tiny brown female, months. \$75 up. Private. 438-9133 MIXED toy colle pupples, 6 week \$10, 529-7685 after 6 p.m.

FREE — puppy needs good home. black/white English Springer mix, 3 months, female, sweet disposition, raised with children. 368-4529. AKC standard Poodle puppy, \$50 or offer, 526-6708. LOVABLE playful kittens to be given away. Box trained. 392-1483 at

FREE — Sweet adorable kittens three 825x15 Goodrich whitewai looking for a home, 7 weeks old.
Litter box trained, 332-5059. WIRE-HAIRED terriers, 11 weeks AKC, pet or show, homeralsed under \$100, 646-2759.

DALMATIAN pupples. 6 weeks. AKC Champion sired, by Colonial Coach. \$75 to \$100, 359-0404 KITTEN 9 months old black, front

BEDLINGTON Terriers — little iambs, AKC, \$150. Mr. Rose. 274-9200 weekdays (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

COLLIE pups, AKC, 7 weeks. Shots. Eyes checked, 253-0628. POODLES, AKC, miniature Apricot,

one female, 3 mal after 5 p.m. 529-2390. males, \$85 and up, TOY poodle, black. Two male. AKC, \$65, 259-8213. MINIATURE Schnauzers, Gay, pretty pupples looking for homes. \$100 and up. 945-0105. loving

ALASKAN Malamute pupples AKC litter of 10, 3 rare pure white, 529 BEAUTIFUL Poodle, 7 wks.,

POODLES-red, apricot ininiatures, 7 weeks, quality puppies, AKC. \$100-\$150, 263-4151 after 6 p.m. GERMAN shorthair pointers, AKC, Champion stock, \$100 and \$75.

FREE to good homes. Kittens, 6 weeks old. Used to children. 394-3910.

ALASKAN Malamute, pedigree, male, \$50. LA 9-1458 after 6:30 PALATINE, on Rand Road. 3 room

I u r n i s h c d apartment. Utilities

FREE puppies to good homes—

mixed breed. Call Karen. 394-2794

after 6 p.m., 359-6040 before 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI 175CC, like new. low. low mileage, electric starter, chernixed breed. Call Karen. 394-2794

after 6 p.m., 359-6040 before 5 p.m.

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If internum insul ested call Mr. Moore at

545-0507 NORTH Star Mission is in need of chrome, \$750, 768-2224.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton, extras, mileage, best offer, 394-5756. FOR Sale. 1950 114 Ton Chevro Stake Truck, \$100. CL 5-0795. 23" AIRLINE black and white TV maple cabinet. \$50, 358-0560 1969 FORD Van, 5 passenger,

Business Opportunities PROVEN

dales, sells \$433.45 sacrifice \$399.00, 392-6908

\$25,000 to \$40,000 ANNUAL INCOME Operating affiliates in nearby

areas demonstrate \$18,000 annual earning rate within the first 6 months of operation. Each territory is designed to produce \$25,000 to \$40,000 net income per year. Rated corporation is now ready to expand into this area

and is seeking a qualified indi-vidual to participate in this growth business with low overhead and no personnel problems. Specialized experience is not a requirement as company provides a complete training program with continuing guid-ance and counsel. Effective

es rapid growth. Min. requirement of \$14,300 for this proven opportunity is secured with a 25 year exclusive territory protection and bny-back program. For personal interview phone Mr. Perri at

> 968-6061 or write P.Q. Box 162 Westmont, III. 60559

Wasted to Buy

LAKE Zurich—Furnished spartment CLEAN FILL wanted: approxi-for single employed man. \$110 mo. mately 15 yds. Delivered. 639-6944. incl. utilities. 438-8881. Instern in the second of the s

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns swords and knives; anything. Complete turnishings our apecialty. SHerwood 1-6116, or SHerwood 2-2756.

PATIO furniture, table and chairs, wrought iron or redwood, 259-9223

Aviation, Airplanes

PILOTS

Opening for 2 on four place plane. Special rates. Private certificate or better. 250+ hrs. For information call 259-2796 after 6:30 p.m.

Travel & Comping Trailers

4. Spare tire, \$175, 837-3909. 960 SHASTA 16' \$1,000. Call eve nings 526-2719 '89 UTILITY trailer. 4'x8'. Drop tall gate. Fully equipped \$130. Wood construction. 766-8048

COLEMAN hard top travel trailer sleeps 6, \$695, 359-1761

Tires

Auto Parts

ELECTRONIC tuneup King m chine, Will sell cr trade, 595-0088. Foreign and Sports Cars

claws declawed, free to good MERCEDES 1959 - 300 sedan ready ome only, Call 259-0938 for restoration. Good condition. OLLIE, Bengle (2) six weeks. 394-1143 COLLIE. Bengle (2) six weeks, 394-1143
smart, home-raised with children, MG midget, '67 red, excellent, radi
tri-colored, well marked, \$10. 359
\$1,250. \$94-3218 after 6 p.m. DUNEBUGGY 1962 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine and transmission, blue metal flake body, \$650. 837-5390.

> ALFA Romeo, 1963 Coup, 1600cc, 5 1964 CORVAIR, A/T, radio, good speed, radials, tape player, excellent condition, \$1200, 394-2733 1964 RAMBLER, new tires, good CORVETTE, 1967 convertible, 327-350 HP, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$3200, 894-2881

63 VW. radio, new tires, paint. \$500. 4668.

67 VW Fastback, radio excellent condition, \$1200. Private party, 392
68 UR Fastback, radio excellent feel power, excellent condition, \$1200. Private party, 392
68 UR Mags, Cherry, \$1,400. 437
68 OLDS Delta 88 custom 4 door, full power, excellent condition, \$1250-255-6361 1968 VW Squareback, excellent con dition. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-5637.

BEAUTIFUL Poodle, 7 wks., jet black, female, miniature, \$100. 1969 RENAULT R-10. Five months old. Perfect condition. \$1.300 or best offer, 529-5022. Sired champion. Bev-Wyer's Con KARMANN Ghia, 1967, excellent condition, must sell, \$1350. Evecondition, must sell, \$1350. Eve-nings 259-5254.

\$175. 587-6713

after 6. 773-0414.

1961 FORD ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, Camper cab. Cood condition, 9650, 695-6260 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHEVY 1/4 ton, low mileage, \$950; call after 5 p.m. 358-2297

Automobiles: Used

1966 MUSTANG, 6, stick, dark blue, asking \$750. 537-0534.

1962 FALCON. 2 door station wagon.

condition, 437-6728

'63 PORSCHE, Very clean, Engine rebuilt, \$1500, DW 1-1282 or 358-0173 after 6 p.m. Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters &

Snowmobiles

1 2 MINI bikes. 1. 3½ hp.; 1. 3 hp. n. \$120 each. 824-5669. 3716. \$120 each. 824-0669.

1970 CL 175 K4 HONDA. 1 month old, low miles. \$600 (need money). Contact: R. Good, 693-3040. Ext. 340. Like new. \$1,250,259-1530. or call 259-0156 after 5 p.m.

65 OLDS 88, 2 door hardtop. P/B, radio, \$500 or offer, 381-1479.

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A/T. Many miles left in this car,

1965 CHEVY SS convert. bucket seats, console, P/S, P/B, \$725, 368-0115 after 4:30 p.m. 59 CHEVY, 2½ ton dump truck, priced for quick sale, \$500, PC 6-0186.

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1964 RAMBLER wagon, Stick \$150.
1963 Corvair convertible, Spyder, fer, son drafted, 392-5785 after 5:30 in good condition, \$325, 541-1359.
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1960 PONTIAC and 1960 PONTIAC, good running condi-tion, built-in A/C, good tires, \$190. 3 358-2508.

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A/C, P/B, P/S, P/W, All black,
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(No Just Found Out 65 CHEVROLET

3645° 44 CHEVY BEL AIR ·**59**5 ***245** '63 CHEVY II 1 ir. hadro, 6, edo, from '63 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. harden, full person, Shink... '63 MERCURY COMET

395 '62 BUICK SPECIAL ⁵495 Station Wagen, Y-8, oute., Moch with red interior..... 62 CHEVY IMPALA .3345

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'62 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, beau-tiful suburban car. \$300. CL 5-6762. 59 OLDS, P/S, P/B, \$250 trade for camper, boat, 537-9254. CUTLASS S '68, factory air, P/S, P/B, \$2200, 289-4219. 1967 OLDS Convert., P/S, P/B. AM-

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Our sales dept. needs 1 girl to transcribe letters from dicta-phone tapes. Some telephone work and other assorted sec-retarial duties are also included in this job. The job is enjoyable and diversified. Our company is small but we have a full package of employe benefits. We will pay \$90 to \$100 per week, to start, depending upon experience and qualifications. To apply call 543-6622. Ask for Mrs. Van-

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Young woman over 25 for credit department. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, III.

392-2200

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

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Excellent position for a person who has bookkeeping experience, likes a variety and works quickly and accurately with figures.

Typing and knowledge of the calculator or comptometer essential.

This is a permanent well pay-ing position with exceptional employee benefits including

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WE NEED SECRETARY

Lovely new office, excellent work in g conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.



394-2700

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ACCOUNTANT

TYPIST

Ideal candidate will be a

Girl Friday type with ac-counting background in the construction industry. Ac-counts payable and contract payment experience essen-tial. Must be mature, adapt-

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Good salary and benefits.

BOISE CASCADE

BUILDING CO.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Suite 1000 Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Bookkeeper

We're expanding our account-

ing dept. and need a young gal super trained in account-ing skills. Must be able to handle accounts receivable.

cash receipts, general and subsidiary ledger posting. Will work with dept. heads. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

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5 day week. Steady pleasant work. Company paid insur-ance, plus other benefits.

Hourly rate, over \$2 hour. Ap-

PETER KING CO.

Elk Grove Village

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experi-enced young lady in short-hand. Some dictaphone.

Duties varied and interesting.

439-2250

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Days and Evenings

VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

1719 RAND ROAD

371/2 hr. week. Please phone

SECRETARY -

ply Ron Matula.

Send resume to:

With bookkeeping experience ment. Some real estate experience desirable but not essential. Call Jack V. Keller, or Al Strich.

FBK REALTORS 123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

255-8000

DECORATING COORDINATOR For Buffalo Grove sales of-fice. Attractive salary plus commission and liberal company benefits. Excellent working conditions, flexible 40 hour

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358-7111

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Choose Your Own Hours If you like to chat on the tele phone we have a job for you. Issue invitations to a delightful dinner and movie. Must be 21 or over.

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Credit Alliance Corporation 298-5580

GENERAL OFFICE Mature capable woman to assist purchasing agent. Must be

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GENERAL OFFICE Young woman experienced for telephone and reception. Typing and various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone

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CLERK TYPIST

Experienced for general office of growing concern. Profit sharing and other benefits.

> 956-0200 Ask for Mr. Verhulst

SECRETARY

Some shorthand necessary. Good benefits. Diversified and interesting. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Touhy Rds. Elk Grove Village, Call Mr. Kelleher 437-1950

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cern. Varied duties. Shorthand necessary. Paid vacations and

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guar-anteed wage increases.

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CLERICAL & SECRETARIAL Clerical and secretarial positions available in engineering dept. of manufacturing con-DUNKIN DONUTS

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Monday thru Friday

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted-Female

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Excellent opportunity for medical transcribers with ex-perience to join our growing hospital. Or will train top notch typist. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits, a modern well equipped office. Full time day or evening positions available to the woman who enjoys challenging assignments. In-terested applicants call Per-sonnel Department, 437-5500,

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\$ Permanent Or \$ \$ Temporary \$

All types of office work

Be sure to see us. We have just what you are looking for. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4.

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541-1400 Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY WITH BOOKKEEPING ABILITY Mature career woman capable of handling the office functions of a small growing company. Must be able to keep books, up to a trial balance. Type 60 wpm or better on electric typewriter. This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement thru ex-

wants advancement thru ex-panding responsibilities. CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO. 2020 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-2313

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Des Plaines Completely new division of girl with good figure aptitude and typing accuracy. Good job potential. Excellent salary, benefits, and working condi-tions. Contact Miss Herman at above address or

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New position, Add to our staff for progressive growth manufacturer. All phases of book-keeping. Must be experienced. Ideal working conditions in congenial office. Top pay for right person. Call R. Pinnelli

437-1700 Field Container Corp. 1500 Nicholas

Elk Grove Village EXECUTIVE

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EXPERIENCED SWBD **OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST** Light typing required.

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RECEPTIONIST for the front desk spot in our new suburban personnel office. No ex-perience necessary, Picasant working conditions. Start \$480. Call Miss Jones 255-5084, Snelling & Shelling

Empl. Agency Needs

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Variety of duties assisting busy salesmen in our congenial sales department. Should have ability to operate transcribing equipment, handle phones & clerical work

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Exceptional fringe benefit program including paid vacation this year, cafeteria on premises.

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DIVISION OF BOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

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vacations, profit sharing and a low cost hospitalization Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



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Whether you're working now, or it's been same time since your last

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Must be able to keypunch and verify alpha and numeric

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PART TIME OFFICE WORK We are accepting applications from housewives who would like to work a short work day with hours arranged to fit

Please call Mrs. Kobus at 259-1620 for an interview.

1100 HICKS ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Energetic beginners needed to fill some openings in our modern, air conditioned office. Good starting salary, con-

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9 PAID HOLIDAYS

Close to bus and North Western train. Call Mrs. Wilson at 775-2550

National manufacturer of small electrical appliances has desirable openings in its Elk Grove office for a secretary. Some speed writing or shorthand required. Should have good typing skills, able to handle routine correspondence. Work is very diversified. Company benefits, group insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

> Sperry-Rand Corporation 177-179 Randolph Street Elk Grove Village 593-7880

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

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PAID VACATION NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS

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SECRETARY A challenging position for the gal who has some secretarial experience including statistical typing. Shorthand and figure aptitude would be a

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Any office background will qualify you for this outstanding position and varied clerical functions including typing (at least 45 wpm) and becoming involved with special personnel projects.

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3 blocks N. of Irving Pk. Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner
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Needed for sales department

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This position offers an ex-

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SWITCHBOARD

Interesting position in small congenial office for person-able woman to handle plug-type board and deal effective-

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1850 W. Touhy

Elk Grove Village

439-5500

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Full Charge

For construction company. Must be experienced in han-

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Excellent salary, free lunches,

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We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our Sales Department. Duties will be varied. You will be working closely with our sales management. You will also be in phone contact with our representatives and dealers throughout the country. We would like to train you to assist in our estimating work. Light steno will be required. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience and ability with liberal fringe benefits.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.

1200 S. Willis Avenue

537-6880 Ask for Mrs. Holey

PERSONNEL SECY. & RECORDS CO-ORD.

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. typing and lite steno ability to effectively handle public contact, accuprocess employment records and reports. assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your asignment, in working closely with the Employment

Our new N.W. suburban headquarters facilities provide attractive working conditions with complete benefit program. Make this the position you've been looking for.

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Excellent working conditions in the gracious atmosphere of the loveliest china, crystal and silver dept in the north-west suburbs. We will train.

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SECRETARY-

Interesting position involves variety of general office work for general contractor located near Barrington Rd and Golf Rd

289-2100

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agers To sell handbags and costume jewelry Ideal work-ing conditions Call Mr. Skolnick for interview, 392-3600.

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Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for individual seeking responsible general office position with national firm. Contact Mr. H.

D. Burbank AMF Cuno Divn. 1111 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Groye Village 4374383

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want ads sell

Help Wanted—Female

our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an ad-vertising director and a c o m p a n y who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position in-volves handling established advertising ac-counts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public perience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

teed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earn-ings will largely depend on how well you person-ally perform. Many lib-eral company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insur-

You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking come in between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon and fill out an application.
Ask for Walt Tetting,
Classified Advertising
Manager, or call:

PADDOCK

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

If you enjoy a variety of assignments, you'll then want to inquire about this opening.

relief duties along with very light clerical assignments.

or a housewife interested in returning to work let us know about your interest and expe-

APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 538

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BOOKKEEPER

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS helpful but not nec. 8-2

Full time or part time. Call 956-1777

women all ages Earn and show your own original collection of Deanne LaVe wigs. No delivery, no collec-tions. Free training, Call:

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday products manufacturer whose recent expansion has created an opening for a woman with an all around office background, who enjoys a variety of work. Good typing necesfor next edition sary. Good typing neces-sary. Good starting salary, liberal fringes including profit sharing. For appointment, call 489-1000.

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

Div. Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS

RECEIVABLE

Excellent opportunity for young girl with typing ability

to learn accounts receivable. Position involves variety of office and accounting duties. In-

teresting work, excellent op-portunity, company benefits.

Apply in person

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

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Immediate openings for ASCP

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK!

We have an immediate open-

ing for someone who enjoys

working with numbers, is proficient with them and is

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

NW suburban manufacturer has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle de-tails for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact:

Mr. R. Reinnitz JARKE CORPORATION

6333 W. Howard Street Niles, III. SP 4-6464

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\$105 per week to start for young gal proficient at typing, possessing a figure aptitude and a desire for a variety of work. Attractive benefit package at Elk Grove Iocation. For interview call Larry Pequignot at 766-9000 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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We need a girl immediately for filing and for operating our duplicating machine. No experience necessary, we'll train you. Elk Grove Village area. Please call Mrs. Frisch-

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional career in general prac-titioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at

Insurance agency needs woman with insurance experience. Accurate typing required. Call for appointment.

392-3922

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hours payable	time book Experie and pays hours wer	ence in	nce	ounts
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3750, Mrs Weigt LIGHT housekeeping and buby sit ting. Hours 19-5 Itasca area. 773 0675

WANTED for Nursing Home. Prac tical Nurse, by walver or experi ence 10 pm to 6 30 am 5 nights a week Phone CL 3-0022

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EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, part time; in dental office, hours flex-ible No Seturdays or evenings. For interview call 392-5842.

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Milwaukce Ave, at Dundee Rd. LADY to help clean house, 2 morn-ings, 9 - 12, own transportation, call after 3 pm. 392-7215.

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s a l a r y , hospitalization and profit sharing. Call Mr. Esrig.

Week, Friday preferred. Reseda, Palatine Own transportation 368-

home, Arlington Heights, \$250 per hour, 4-6 hours, one day week Tucs-day, Wednesday or Friday Must be local Interview call CL 3-2933.

CLEANING lady 1 day per week must drive. CL 3-0718 TO work at home Experienced legal dictaphone typist: will furnish equipment Write P.O. Box K24, c/o P a d d o c k Publications, Arlington Heights

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FOOD BROKER 2 sales trainees to call on ma-2 sales trainees to call on ma-jor retailers handling an ex-clusive group of, products. 2 years of college + good ap-pearance and ability to work without supervision. Car fur-nished, local territories. Base salary \$700 + commission. No

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRN. For an individual who's draft exempt with 2 or more yrs, of college, our client will train you in a public relations posi-tion. High degree of mental alertness and outgoing person-ality is a prerequisite for ob-taining this job. No Fee \$675.

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open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this posi-tion. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-

IBM COMPUTER

\$550 High school education. No ex**Employment Agencies** --Male

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If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in

your future here! CALL DON MORTON 394-1000

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394,1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect All Phones: 394-1000

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Des Plaines **940 Lee S**t. Eves. by Appointment

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Dynamic expansion has created key management po-sition with excellent firm. They will train you as Operational Supervisor. Ability to deal with all levels of personnel is required. Salary \$9,900 after 6 months, \$10,890 after 1 yr. Potential unlimited. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts., 394-4700.

Help Wanted-Male

ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. Positions open for experi-enced mechanic & vehicle ser-

Mechanic must be familiar with trucks & related Public Works equipment. Vehicle service man must have experience in greasing, oil changes & other minor ve-hicle service work.

vice man.

APPLY AT 666 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village

Chevrolet transmission and some other mechanical — like bunting, fishing, cleaner air, friendlier people, excellent schools, a little more time for life? Long established Chevrolet dealership will help the right man move. Write quali-fications:

BOX K18 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Arlington Hts. CPA Firm. Diversified experience. A chal-lenging position. No travel, Qualifications open. 259-7068 or 253-2479

Weekends

Desk clerk and switchboard, Mature dependable. Apply in person. Arlington Inn. 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Help Wanted - Male WELDER

Night Shift Qualified for set-ups, read prints, are weld & wire weld. Above average wages, fringe benefits, profit sharing & 10%

night bonus. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. **PERFECTO ENGINEERING**

A Division of MSL Industries Inc 79 Bond St.

437-1200 An equal opportunity employer

CHEMIST

For scale and clarification analysis at new international headquarters in Northbrook. Degree required. Prefer water treatment experience, but will train the right person. Call Ed Surek for appoint-

272-1000 CULLIGAN, INC.

1657 Shermer Northbrook An equal opportunity employer **EXPERIENCED**

BOOKKEEPER **Full Charge** For construction company.
Must be experienced in bandling full set of books and preparing financial statements and tax reports. Knowledge of construction costs and mainte-nance of job cost records will be helpful.

Excellent salary, free lunches, profit sharing, and usual fringe benefits. State experi-ence and references. Write

POLICEMAN & FIREMAN **EXAMINATIONS** Village of Arlington Hts.

Age: 21-35, High School di-ploma or equivalent. Salary:

tails. Examinations to be held Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 P.M. 33 S. Arlington Heights

SALESMAN

If you are A MAN that is too big for his job A SALESMAN in a non sales capacity A MAN dissatisfied with his pre-A MAN dissatisfied with his pre-sont position

A MAN whose job situation has been changed

A MAN being paid for what the job is worth rather than what he is worth
and would like to take positive op-portunity oriented action

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS

FULL OR PART TIME

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Salary commensurate with ex-

NEW JERSEY MACHINE CORP.

salesman that can close. Commission plus Call after 1 p.m., Mr. Campbell 394-5910.

CARPENTERS -WOODWORKERS

Immediate openings available with construction and manu-facturing division of inter-rational food chain. Experience in wood and formica fabrication desirable. Steady employment, inside shop with good working conditions. Call Mr. Smirnov, 394-5040.

If you have a background in the replacement automotive parts business, and also have selling experience, please call us for appointment and de-tails. 529-2667. Roselle Auto **Parts**

Energetic young man with good mechanical ability and experience to supervise the operation of a high speed automated packaging line in a modern food plant Top starting salary plus company benefits including profit sharing, health and major medical ins.

DAY CAMP COUNSELOR YMCA

For interview

CINCH MFG. CO.

SALESLADY **FULL OR PART TIME** IN OUR BRIDAL DEPT.

PERSIN & ROBBINS

RECEPTIONIST

Full and part time. No teen-

Excellent sum, and usual profit sharing, and usual lringe benefits. State experience and references. Write ence and references. Write Box K21. Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. Experienced mature girl with typing and light shorthand skills needed to assist our-traffic dept. Previous raffic experience desirable but not necessary. For more information call or visit Ed Surek. 272,1000 CLERICAL

REWARDING

Immediate openings in

Wage review guaran-

ance and company paid

394-2300

PUBLICATIONS

GIRL FRIDAY Swtchbd-Lite Clerical

Although previous switch-board exp. is desired, we will consider for training a neat appearing individual to per-form switchboard-receptionist

Typing skills required. Whether you are presently working and desire a change,

CINCH MFG. CO.

Full time day work. Experience in retail bookkeeping, (daily cash receipts and accounts receivable) helpful but not required. Pleasant working conditions, plus many Co. benefits. Call Mr. Gomes for interview appt 637-8500

four days and 3-11 p.m.

566-4509 SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

pronciem with them and is accurate. Experience in A/P would be helpful. We offer exceptional company benefits and really pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmenn. 439-9000

Keypunch supervisor Exceptional opportunity for experienced and aggressive Exceptional opportunity for experienced and aggressive woman in Palatine. Interesting and diversified work in small new carpeted Keypunch Department. Many fringe benefits, pension plan, hospitalization, life insurance, income protection, etc. Prefer 2 years supervisory experience supervisory experience

SECRETARY One girl office. Light bookkeeping. No shorthand, handle payroll and answer telephone. Come in for interview MIL-GREEN GARDEN CENTER

Call Mr. Blonski,

9650 N. Milwaukee Des Plaines (500 ft. N. of Golf Mill Shopping Center) Female Molding Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in Person MCLDING ENGINEERS Addison 466 Vista Ave. COUNTER CLERK

Apply in person 1 HOUR MARTINIZING 751 W. Dundee Rd. SALES SECRETARY Experienced, attractive young lady. Shorthand & typing. Wonderful opportunity for right girl. For confidential interview write Box K16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arling-

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Homes, Hanover Park

full or part time, live-in or com-mute to keep a 4 bedrm. home in NW Arl His Home has fully auto. kit, laun, central air-cond. Must love children-ages 2, 1, another ex-pected Prof cooking not nec Call Bob 394-3744 PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Young women of any age make it big in our business. If you have the ability to work with people & have public contact or sales exp. will train \$8-8.000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5084, Snelling & Snell-

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SHORT order cook, 9-2 pm. Elk Grove Transportation provided if accessary 437-0820 WANTED experienced waitresses Delaine's Restaurant, 1019 Grov Mail, Elk Grove Village 593-5830

WAITRESS wanted afternoons Partime of full time 773-2245 REAL estate sales girl, full or part time Will train for profitable fu-ture New Wheeling office double M, inc Call and ask for Lee Min-Desirable part time hours for mature, rehable woman in bright, friendly cleaning store.

RELIABLE adult for 2 school age

\$\$WIGS\$\$ Ladies full or part time, nights or 2 days a week. 956-1775

CLEANING woman, one day week 272-6223, Northbrook, CLEANING woman, for private

WANTED Girl Friday, Many com-pany benefits. 1424 Greenlenf Avc., Elk Grove, Illinois, 439-7810

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NO FEE

perience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospeyt.

LOW COST WANT ADS

ence and references. Write Box K21. Paddock Publica-tions, Arl. Hts.

Policeman - \$9.000 Fireman - \$8,800 See Legal Notice, Paddock Publications June 1 for de-

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\$25,000 That's just for openers. In fact that's what our bottom man made last year. He's terrible. International devel-opment co. staffing new plush office. No travel. No lead chasing, prospects come to our office. What we need is a

SALESMAN **AUTO PARTS**

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CHICAGO ALMOND PROD. 296-1102

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trade as newspaper pressman and earn well while learning. This is a full time, second

shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

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PUBLICATIONS.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

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Opportunity to demonstrate ability can lead to a career in production laboratory or of-

lice. Will do some driving of

station wagon for emergency deliveries. Excellent fringe

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Elk Grove Village

439-8770

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Full time evening shift 11 p.m.-7 p.m. available for li-

censed stationary engineer who welcomes challenging as-signment, expects his job to

provide meaning reward and

growth. Salary open to qualified applicant plus liberal benefits and a secure future. Contact Personnel Depart-

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IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

least 2 years or more

wholesale credit experience desired. Preferably in the fur-

niture & carpet industries

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

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with manufacturer of power pipe cutting equipment. Work

in a new plant with excellent benefits and overtime. Call or

E. H. WACHS CO.

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New congenial office located

394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. to

Plaza Direct Marketing

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Busch Auto Service Center

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Palatine

DISH ROOM

Occasional evenings & week-

PLENTYWOOD FARMS

Call Mrs. Young between 9-4.

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Needed at once

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Foreign and American Cars.

Steady position-overtime. Ex-

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benefits and profit sharing.

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The ideal man I seek has completed his H/S training and has one to two years of industrial experience.

Interest in working with machinery and in gaining a great deal of experience are most important.

I will invest time and effort to make you successful.

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Position will supervise 7 customer service assistants involved in processing orders. Considerable telephone contact. Previous supervisory experience required, preferably involving city desk duties. Typing 40 wpm & knowledge of teletype operation helpful.

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Position involves considerable customer contact primarily by telephone. Must be able to handle clerical detail accurately. Typing 35 wpm required. Prefer previous work experience involving city desk or order processing.

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FOR **ELECTRONIC** TECHNICIANS

We need you NOW if you're an experienced Electronic Technician . . . if you like to work or play with electronics . . . if you've had military training

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2009 OGDEN AVE. in DOWNERS GROVE-LISLE AREA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions are available for experienced sheet metal machine operators and press brake operators. Must be able to set up and perform all types of machine operations to close toler-



Call Mr. Harmon Lookhoff at 827-4456

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A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. SEARLE & CO.

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MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced maintenance men needed in plastic blow molding operation. Growth and expansion of plant requires the addition of experienced men on our maintenance dept. Salary open. Apply in person.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic blow molding operation. Starting salary \$2.91 per hour with 3 month progressions. Apply in person,

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

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Experienced. To work on MGs, Austins & Jaguars. Must have own tools.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN

Experienced. To work on new cars only.

Pension & Profit Sharing7 Paid Holidays Paid VacationPaid Hospitalization

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Service Trainee **Career Opportunity** FOR

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Help Wanted — Male

Leading National manufac-turer of photographic chem-icals is expanding nationwide service organization and de-sires ambitious, mechanically inclined, neat appearing man to be trained for special X-Ray processing and elec-

Excellent opportunity to establish a career with an expanding organization. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. Send full resume of

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 900 Carnegie St. Roling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer We are looking for a young man, married or single seek-ing the opportunity to learn a

MANUFACTURING MANAGER industrial eng.

Small electronic component manufacturer requires knowledge of coil winding, soldering assembly, automation, material control.

NW side area. State salary and availability. All replies strictly confidential.

WRITE BOX K15 c/o Paddock Publications **Arlington Heights**

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

- TOOLROOM MACHINIST LATHE HAND
- MACHINE OPERATOR
- PUNCH PRESS

SETUP MAN

Apply Eyelet Products & Engineering Corp. Elk Grove Landers Dr. (2 Bl. W. of Elmhurst, 1 Bl. S. of Oakton) 437-6086

CASE SEALER MACHINE OPERATOR

We need a dependable man to operate case sealer on our second shift. We offer profit sharing and many other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

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Part or full time. We will train. Would you like to be your own boss? Work your own hours and earn the kind

MACHINIST We have an opening for an all-around machinist to work in of money you should be earning. If you want more out of life call 437-7211 between 9 life call 437-7211 between 9 a.m.-noon and 3-5 p.m. Mr. Lec. our tool room. Primary duties consist of jig & fixture building. Must be able to use all tool room equipment & interpret blueprints. Excellent CREDIT MAN

Call or apply in person 392-3500

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College accounting required. Degree preferred. Large financially sound company. New building, good working conditions. Send resume to: Auto Screw Machine DAVENPORT

Need experienced men to setup and operate in quality job shop. Top pay for top men. New air-conditioned plant Immediate openings available

near all expressways. Free major medical, surgical, hospital and life insurance, plus outstanding profit sharing plan. AFCO Products Inc.

2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines (Just North of Touhy)

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Immediate opening for a sales representative with a young and progressive building company. We're looking for a in Mt. Prospect needs a full time mail boy immediately. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Trush, pany. We're looking for a young aggressive man with motivation. Real Estate experience not required. Salary plus commission. Company paid benefits.

MERITEX CORP. 428-3611

FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Experience preferred but not An equal opportunity employer sales desk

Clerical position with growing concern in Des Plaines. Ex-cellent working conditions, company benefits. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Jones for appointment. 298-5015

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KITCHEN HELP Days and Evenings VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR 1719 Rand Road

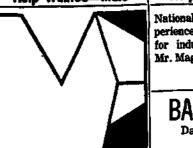
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Tool room machinist or junior tool maker. Paid holidays, vacation. Clean shop. Pleasant working conditions. Free insurance.

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Opportunity is what you'll find at A. B. Dick, a leading manufacturer of copying and dupli-cating products. We need a qualified draftsman to augment our staff of specialists.

Position requires individual having some plant engineering background, and encompasses building and equipment alterations and floor

Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits program. Send brief resume to Employment Manager:

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Our Quality Review Department has openings now for ambitious, capable people interested in challenging jobs and career opportunities. You should have an interest in or an aptitude for Statistical Quality Control work and the equiva-

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Come in for a Visit . . . You May Stay for Life!



Engineering Draftsman & Detailer

Design, layout and detailing of heavy duty industrial conveyors and vibrating process equipment. Experience in plate fabrication and weldments. Top salary, steady employment. Full company benefits including profit sharing.

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Barrington, III.

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Tired of promises, layoffs, no future? Driving 2 hours every day? Why? JEWEL COM-PANY, INC. has openings locally in your home area operating a complete small busi-ness. Established customers, soft sell and service, vehicle provided, full training, all provided, full training, all large company benefits PLUS the security of 52 pay days. If you want to earn what you're really worth, salary plus commission, and make your own decisions, manage your own time, and are thinking of a change — then investigate our business. Call 312-543-5220

Addison, Ill. 60101 PART TIME To sell mutual funds. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume to:

or write Mr. Ariola

Box 106

P.O. BOX 556 Elgin, Illinois 60120 Want Ads. 392-2400

MAINTENANCE MEN IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. Paid hospitalization, life in-surance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Vil-lage of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340.

WELDER

IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. Paid hospitalization, life in-surance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 253-2340

Experienced guards pre ferred, However will train re pre liable mature man for mid-night shift in Northwest sub-urb. Good pay. Paid weekly. 227-2345

GUARDS

TELEPHONE WORK Man to obtain office appts. for busy phone. Prefer older shutin with scientific background.

BOX K-22

c/o Paddock Publications **Arlington Heights**

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Paddock Want Ads Have
The Very Latest Offerings Try One Soon.

Help Wanted-Male

National Company needs experienced telephone collector for industrial accounts. Call Mr. Magrady

439-6810

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394-5100 Arlington Inn Restaurant

GASOLINE attendant experienced.
Apply in person. Also tow truck driver. Redmond & Sons. Rt. 6' and driver. Redmond & Sons. Rt. 6' and Meacham Rd. Palatine.

OFFICE creaming, 2 days, 7 p.m.-12. In Des Plaines, 299-2123

BOYS 12-16 — Went a job after school and Saturdays? Great pay.
Call right now. 478-7539.

1926.

MALE, 25 yrs. or over to deliver to the following area. Only those with good driving record need to apply.

SYPERIENCED mechanic. Full time for service station, 331-6272.

PART time — Architectural Draftsman Kimball Hill, Inc., Mr. Walter, 255-0500

call right now. 478-7639.

FULL time drivers needed, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 years or older. Earn DRIVER needed, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. \$2.25 per hour. Call Prospect Cab, 259-3453.

Help Wanted—

Help Wanted -

Male or Female

Prefer some college and an expressed desire to train in a meaningful, professional field. Will work directly with patients and perform variety of tasks. This is a full time, permanent position, offering exceptional, exciting growth. Top starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department to arrange for interview-appointment.

WOOD DALE ITASCA **ADDISON** BENSENVILLE

Carrier Counselor Must be able to work with boys . . . know area . . . live in area . . . have auto and daytime hours available.

THE REGISTER CIRCULATION MANAGER PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

543-2400

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Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest Suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited, top commission and bonus plan, excellent insurance and c o m p a n y benefits. Work close to home.

Ask for John Stull, 255-0900

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

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ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL 800 Biesterfield Road Elk Grove Village

If you live in Elk Grove Village and like people and want to pursue a rewarding career in real estate call or stop in.

GLADSTONE REALTY 200 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village

439-1100 All interviews confidential

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Position available immediately to work with mentally re-tarded, emotionally disturbed children and young adults. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Adams for an interview,

LITTLE CITY Palatine, Illinois

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Largest wall covering and fabric distributor in the nation needs experienced credit man or woman. Top benefits, sale ry. Must be pleasant and able to work with businessmen over the phone. For app't, call Mr. Rickspoone, 569-2290.

PORTER & HANDYMAN Varied dulies, must be able to drive. Mon. thru Sat. early hours. Must be reliable.

DESK CLERK FLAMINGO MOTEL

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG Needs waitresses and counter man, part time days. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760

Wanted older man or woman to bandle Golf & Pool Snack Bar, June to October. \$350 per

> Itasca Country Club 773-1800

Help Wanted - Male

RETIRED man part time for locker room. YMCA, 296-3376. EVENINGS, grill and mis-cellaneous. Will train, Harczaks Drive-In. 537-8866. MAN for cleaning, part time, mopping, windows, steam table and miscellaneous. Harczaks Drive-In,

SECOND cook for summer camp in Fox River Valley, Reside on premises. Call 253-8873 after 6 p.m. FULL time janitor's assistant for garden type apartment complex. Prince Charles Apts., 2415 S. Goeb-bert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-1926.

Male or Female

PHYSICAL THERAPY TRAINEE

437-5500, ext. 517

NDIVIDUAL or couple to live in to care for invalid woman and work-ing husband in exchange for salary and board, 255-1693

DO you work in the vicinity of Har-lem & Touby? If you do call 392-3264. Will be to your advantage. MAN and wife to clean offices part time evenings in Rolling Medd-ows, Industrial Park, 392-5345 WORLD Book Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income, 391-5573.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation, 392-GARDENING, painting & odd Jobs. Week days, Between 10-1 394-4651.

FM certified for surriner tutoring, Elementary, visually limited, 394-0514 WOMAN to do domestic work, references, 493-7008

HIGH School Senior desires summer employment. General office, re-ceptionist & call director experi-nce, 255-1922

TUTORING, Grades K thru 4, Call after 3:30, 392-5891 Horses, Wagons & Saddles YEAR Boy Golding \$350 with tack.

good looking, 653-3257. PURE biod Arabian staller, 4 years, shown at halter, After 6 p.m., 766-3952

s YEAR old buckskin mare, good saddle horse, \$225 529-8356

Poultry

AYING hens, Leghorns, about 1 year old. Also for stewing, 358-2983 Sporting Goods

NORTHWESTERN Golf Clubs, 10 irons, 3 woods, 358-3658

Machinery and Equipment LINCOLN Gasoline powered art wel-der, like new. \$575. Call 681-5838.

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BOLENS riding 36" mower, 8 years old, snow blower & blade, Need new motor, \$200 or best offer, PO

Miscellaneous Addressing

Service NORTHWEST SUBURBS'
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You

Blanket Coverage Of;

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 Itasca Palatine . . . and all rural areas We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other

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217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-2300

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Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, dis-tinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 394-2300

Miscellaneous

You'll Go Cuckooover the treasures and bargains offered at our RUM-MAGE SALE June 5th and 6th 4702 Arbor Dr Apt 114 Meadow Trace Apts off Rte 52, Rolling Meadows

Time 9 a m - 5 p m
Furniture, baby needs, clothing, household items everything you need we DON'T MISS THIS ONE''

> BLUE SPRUCE 4 yrs old 10 at \$1 00 SHADE TREES

Larger evergreens on sale **FAITH NURSERY**

North Ave Wheaton

MOHAWK HOMEOWNERS ASSOC COMMUNITY

Antique-Junque Sale Everything except clothing Sat. June 6 9 a m - 5 p m Devon & Central

(4 blocks west of Rt 83)

HOLIDAY FLFA MARKET 60 Dealers Sunday, June 7th Houday Inn Route 83 & Landmeier Elk Grove Village 10 am 5 pm Donation 50 cents Antiques, clocks tiffany lamps Glass blower and?

RAILROAD TIES

Arithet in the 1910th GARACE wife — June 4 5 6 221
S Wilke Rd Aritington Hts I
mite with I Race Track Mac
household & patic items Clothing &
original handle cett 9 8

WALN T ENLASION table formica 1 p + leave \$77 Round mapic di nette set 1 mates chairs 1 [enf ternica to \$50 Mahogany cocktail] 2 step tend tables formic top \$50 Grundy Majestic hift and record piver \$35 Buby a playpen \$7 766-7541

RF MINGTON typewriter freshly overhauled Al candition \$47 FL q.ppr

5 Pt BIDROOM set couch por-table TV frot free freezer coffee table vivel coker Very reason a) is 50-1411

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Miscellaneous

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ARACI sah Saturday 9-5 pm 1130 North Raci Adligt n

e MRACI wite June 1-ft Mesting out I state 23W_H Arms Trail 21 miles west Rt 51

EMMA LAZARUS

Give me your tired your prot

Your huddled masses yearning

The wretched refuse of your

teeming shore, Send these the homeless

tempest tossed, to me.
I lift my lamp beside the

The New Colossus.

Inscription for the Statue of Laberty, New

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

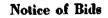
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you have the skills we need, well do what we must to put you where you're needed Write us for more information

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BASEMINT bargains furniture

but stools tent miscellaneous 4th parkway tree removal until 10 a m parkway tre

Legal Notice

CARACT sub Saturday 9-5 pm 1430 North Race Allington Healts

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Legal Notice



The world needs all the help it

Peace Corps, Box N Washington, Ď Č 20525

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS BOCKWILL STREET PAVING IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO 174

Notice to Bidders

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Award of Contract

The Owner reserves the right to reject any Proposit for fadure to compty with all requirements of the Notice of or any of the Contract Documents however it may wrive my minor defects or informality of its discretion. The Owner farther reserves the right to be to its insentity of the proposition of the owner architectual which me is published. In the best these for the Owner
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PARTIES PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Ordinance No. 2235

Notice of Public Hearing

WHEP AS THE MEAN PROPERTY BOARD OF ARTINGTON HISTORISE AND CONTROL OF A LAND OF A LAND

SECTION TWO THAT THE VITINGS SHALLON THE STATES AND THE STATES AND

DONALD W GOODMAN

Vilings Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 3 19"0

Notice of Bids

Notice of Bids

In the West 946 fect of U Southwest Quarter (14) of Section (15) of the Southwest Quarter (14) of Southwest Quarter

The Unite of Boomingale will School on the site accept bads on a gasoline powered interested persons will be give or diesel powered rubber tired and popularity to be heald all adder back hoc. Details and specifications are available at Village Hall 108 W. Lake Bloomingadic 529 2874 FREDRIC MARKS. Chilm in Published in Roselle Register May 29 June 3, 6, 1970 Height Height June 3 1970

The village of Bloomingdale will School on the site

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

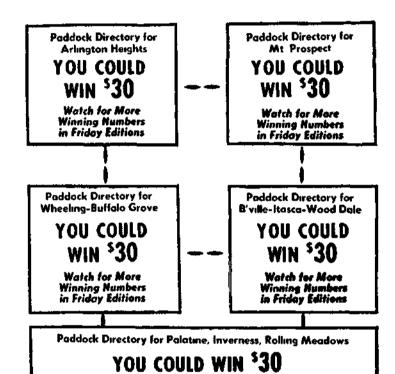
Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a m and 5 p m Friday, or 8 a m and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30 \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shop-

> Arlington Packing Co. **Arlington Heights** The Cake Box 15 W Campbell Arlington Heights Chet's Quality Meats 7 E Campbell Arlington Heights Dominick's 767 W Golf Road Des Plaines Dominick's 223 E Northwest Highway Palotine Dominick's 3131 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows Green St Super Mort 118 E Green Street **Howland's Meat Market** 14 S Evergreen Arkington Heights J & B Freezer Meats 15 W. Busse Mount Prospect J & B Meat Market 110 S. Main Street Mount Prospect Marsala's Milk Depot 21 Railroad Avenu Palatine Meeske's Super Market 101 S Main Street Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker 421 E Palatine Road Palotine Sanitary Grocery & Market 49 W Slade Street **Palatine**

7-Eleven Food Store 1702 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights 7-Eleven Food Store 105 W Central Road Arlington Heights 7-Eleven Food Store 1301 S Arlington Heights Rd. Elk Grove Village 7-Eleven Store 504 \ " Golf Rood Schaumbura 7-Eleven Food Store 1089 West Dundee Wheeling

7-Eleven Store 217 S Roselle Road Holfman Estates White Hen Pontry 1580 S Busse Road Mt. Prospect White Hen Pontry

1045 S York Road

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

'Too Freaking Much'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Marshmallow Mark's acid trip was just about to peak as the Amboy Duke's drum solo screamed into its 11th minute,

Davy from Arlington Heights had just produced another one of his magi cjoints and deftly opened the Band-Aid box for a precious wooden match.

Laughing Lin from Bensenville murmured, "This is too freaking much."

It was too much it was three days of rain, dirt, dope, music, kids and no adults. Three days of no outside hassle from the establishment. Three days of sharing, laughing and wondering if the mud would ever come off. Three days of not enough food, water or sanitary facil-

Three days at Kickapoo Creek.

You arrived at the festival Friday afternoon to beat the anticipated crowds expected at the two-day rock festival. But others had the same idea.

SOUTH ON ROUTE 53, north on 66 and then a left at 5t. And suddenly the cars weren't full of families going pienicking or visiting grandmother

Old junkers with smiling long-hairs inside Volkswagen buses with youths sleeping on makeshift mattresses. Through seepy Heyworth, Ill. Tan police cars look ng on ominously. Busters waiting to get chall

Suddenn the turn onto the winding road that will take you there. Invading the 300 tere farm like a Slinky moving ever forward Can't be stopped no way because you got to get there.

Ands Fram ushers dressed in Sgt. Pepper suits moving the freaky phalynx onward No suits and ties allowed. No short nair straight people or creeps. No here allowed and guys have to be grows deans and tee shirts is the unino deviation allowed.

YOU FIND a parking place that you know you'll never find again because the half empty field will blot out the green gentle grass. A Volkswagen bus with an onarge thigaming on the roof looks like a and nark but what do you do if it

"Icking sleeping bags under your areas tents in your hands, and a basket or oranges and apples attached to the i of you, you walk up the hill. Struggl-1.2 'Man, how we ever goin' to carry thus stuff"

I'wo long hair, dirty, communist, ana just hippie types help and follow you whole way to your camp site. They sit ' Peace' and walk off.

Around the four of you is the embryo r a nation still to be born. Close your was and you're in Sioux country or the plans of Galilee. Tents to the right of test left of you, behind you, in front of

at surrounding you. BOY SCOUT tents when the motto was 'Re Prepared" and Sears and Roebuck specials for \$200. Lean-tos hastily fied to corvairs and Volkswagens, Green, brown and vellow ones. Slowly taking shape in the golden afternoon with ropes being atfacued, knots being fied and flags placed on top so you know who we are.

American flags. American flags upside down and with a dove instead of stars.

Confederate flags, British flags and obscene ones held up by skinny girls with stringy hair. One said Milwaukee and another tent was christened Gonad.

You didn't bring a flag. As matter of fact, you hardly brought any food.

Some apples, oranges, soda, water and a pound of salami. It was gone by Friday

MARSHMALLOW MARK and Davy put up the big yellow tent in nothing flat but they had wacticed that morning in Mark's Elk Grove Village yard, Lin put up the smaller green pup tent more slowly but it proved to be more secure.

Walk around and the people pounce at your eyes like a light show. Hair that would make a barber wince and a mother cry. Saris and the bottom half of a sweat suit. Tie-dye shirts mystically recreating rainbows. Army greens painted with a red, clenched fist. Nude but no one looks.

"Hey brother, you want to buy some acid?"

"Hey, does anyone have any THC?" "Mescaline, mescaline, mescaline,

Text and photos by Murray Dubin

A narco would have to bust everybody. A bearded dude wears a sign around his neck - Very Good Acid, \$2 a Hit. A plain looking girl that must have a protective mother somewhere has a dirty plastic bag dangling from her hand. She assured us that it was "very good acid."

THE MYTH about heads not drinking liquor evaporates as quickly as the food

Beer and wine all over. The music starts Friday night and the red wine is out. As Uncle Meat opened the show, four guys in front of us were already rushing on Ripple wine. Bali-Hai, Mogen David and Gallo dripping into thirsty tongues, Back up the dope with wine. WOW, listen to the sounds."

Uncle Meat was terrible. They were on their own ego trip and Lin, Mark and Davy kept laughing as they talked about their interpretation of Rolling Stones' music and how they wrote their own music. Too much chatter and not enough good vibes.

There was no way to estimate how many people were there. The festival was to officially begin on Saturday but there had to be several thousand already there. The farm was so big and the people so spread out that the official figures of 60,000 released later could have been off by thousands. But what difference did it make? "We're here, what else matters?"

THE BOY BEHIND us was a pyromaniac He kept lighting fires and staring at the flames. His eyes were glazed and grin tooked distant and almost ethereal. He was high on heat.

At 7:15 p.m., the sky was a balmy blue and the breeze played with your hair. for ice cream or free water. Prices jack-

The stage was illuminated with colored lights and the electric power lines were the only link with the real world. What real world?

Monterrey Hand was on. People blew bubbles, drank Rapple and flew kites. Some listened near the stage and others stayed in their tents a mile away smoking or just rapping. The sound system was fanastic and you could hear from

"This is a nice sedate place for all you people who are really wasted," said the singer for Monterrey Hand. After the set was through, a guy who looked something like Christ announced over the microphone, "Traffic on 51 is backed up nine miles." The crowd cheered.

"MORE PEOPLE are going to come here and it might be a bummer, but you'll have to make room for your brothers and sisters."

At 8:30 p.m., a bizarre, black cloud masked the good sky and the hassle began. As the rains began, people began to scurry for their tents. One youth looking up at the sky screamed, "Doesn't anyone want us to have a festival?" A rumor starts — somebody is seeding the clouds.

The tent flap is open and the sleeping bag is soaked. It's cold and muddy and why does it always rain at rock festivals? How long has it been since you went to sleep without brushing your teeth? Some deodorant would be nice too.

Huh? Whaasat's that? It's dark and wet inside the green tent but some idiot has just wakened you out of a deep and much needed sleep with music. Blaring, blasting, mind blowing music at 4 a.m. Are these people crazy?

You wake up Saturday morning with your head jiggling from that early mornng interlude with screaching sounds. Mark and Dave are out drying things off and Lin is fitting plastic covers to the sleeping bags. The sky is fair with the sun playing hide and seek with your straining eyes.

MUD EVERYWHERE. Stick between your toes, icky, gooshy brown smelly stuff that adheres to your skin like a sunburn and can be even more uncomfortable. Another hassle.

There are no more open spaces. Tents everywhere as thousands stream over the hill into the camping area. You look at their faces and at the "O" their mouths make as they say, "Ooh, wow!"

Palatine has already arrived. So has a Volkswagen busload from Elk Grove Village selling good acid and a crew of Forest View High School students and gradu-

Not too many teenyboppers at Kickapoo. College students and people in their twenties. Mostly guys. Handful of black people. License plates say Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Carolina, California, New York and Pennsylvania. U of I, SIU and NIU shirts predominate.

Only one girl had a Saturday night dress on plus a pair of Foster Grants. Where was her head at?

LONG LINES everywhere wait for the dirty, portable toilets. A hour long wait

SMOKING IT UP, sleeping, rapping or just listening to the music Saturday afternoon at Kickapoo. ed up on milkshakes, banana splits and everything else. Only thing in good supply was dope.

EVERBODY WAS doing dope. Smoking joints, dropping acid or popping MDA. Very cool and casual. Take two pokes of Panama Red and everything's groovy for a while. People buying, selling and giving dope away for favors.

"Can I borrow your corkscrew?" "Sure,"

"Wow thanks. Here's some wine. Take what you want." 'Groovy

More good music and rain Saturday. you're 500 feet away but you can't get

An unknown Chicago group named Fat any closer. Water gets the crowd wild with the Stones' version of "Street Fighting Man." Fuse, Smith, Moses and Bible all really get into it up their on the wooden

Everyone on the stage performing looks like you, dresses like you and talks like you. They're not performers they're part of the "family."

Sautrday night is a skillion people standing, swaying, dancing, hearing and feeling the vibes. You've slipped in the mud four times but you've finally walked the half a mile to the stage and now

YOUR BODY is crusted with mud and the drizzle won't stop. But it doesn't matter because the Paul Butterfield Blues Band won't stop and you've finally mentally got behind the mud.

And suddenly you understand the solidarity of the thousands of people standing with you and you smile as you remember the first sign that caught your eye Friday afternoon.

The one painted on the Army tent with black paint. The one that maybe explained everything.

"They Shoot Students, Don't They? -Kent State."

Of Acid, LSD, God, Sex, Sex

ing the bikers were vrooming up and down muddy paths, but Mike heard or say none of it

Make was on a bad trip.

Laughing Lin and Davy were near the stage listening to the music Friday night when Lin turned around and spotted Mike on the ground.

He was lying flat on his back, hands covering his face. It was hard to tell how long he had been there but those seated

The Hari Krishna dancers were chant- around him didn't seem to notice that Mike was having a bad trip.

Lin went over, clasped his hands and said something soothing. He pulled her down violently and tugged at the top of her blouse. No one did anything.

She struggled, removed his pawing hands and continued to try and comfort him. Davy went over and took his other

"Hi, I'm Dave and I'm your brother." "I'm Linda and I'm your sister."

Mike kept repeating words. "ACID, ACID, acid, LSD, LSD,

Lill, Ssssss Dddddd, God. god, god, sex, sex, sex." He put his hand at the top of Lin's blouse.

"No Mike, not sex. Love, Mike, love. I'm your friend, Mike."

It was hard to tell if Mike understood or even heard Lin's words. He tightly clasped Davy's hand and stared at them both as they tried to gently bring him



He continued the same words over and over again and Lin quietly said, "He's really into a psychotic, guilt trip - a God-sex-guilt thing."

Forty-five minutes later, Davy and Lin were still hanging on and Mike was still hallucinating. A new group was on but they didn't notice. She told someone to go to the Red Cross tent and see if they could get some downers for Mike. Anything to bring him down from wherever

THE RED CROSS truck doctor said the rescue tent handles all freak-outs, The rescue tent was a red and green flapping affair with fresh hay all over it. A bearded dude with a red cross painted on his tee shirt said he couldn't give away any downers.

"Can't you do something? The kid is really into a bad thing."

'How long has he been tripping?" "How the hell do I know? Davy and Lin just found him a while ago but he could have been there for hours.'

"He doesn't sound too bad to me." "Are you crazy? He's lying there immobile, he won't get up and his chatter isn't what I'd call everyday stuff. No one minds staying with him but it's liable to take five hours before he comes down." 'What's five hours?'

"Okay, what's five hours? All I know is that he's really into a bad thing and he needs help from someone who supposedly knows what he's doing." "Let's go."

STEVE FROM the rescue tent, Davy and Lin finally dragged Mike over to the tent as the rains began. Steve explained that Mike was just peaking and probably would be coming down soon. He promised Davy and Lin that he would stay with Mike as long as necessary.

Steve and the other rescue tent volunteers were from Open City, a 24-hour service in Detroit for anyone who needed help. The Open City volunteers handled everything from suicide attempts to food requests in Detroit and volunteered to set up the rescue tent at Kickapoo.

When somebody asked him if Mike had taken some bad acid, he said, "There is some bad orange stuff going around but most of it is mainly just good, cosmic done."

Nineteen-year-old Mike from Indiana was gone the next morning.



THE MUD is just another inconvenience as water, food and clean toilets are in short supply.



FAT WATER, a group from Chicago, jams for the thousands thronged to hear the good vibes.



Day Camp Draws Near

Registration for Day Camp is open now at Simons park, 1640 N. Drake. All boys and girls, ages 8-12, are invited to join in a summer of supervised recreation and "lots of fun." For a small fee, a child can participate in a variety of activities such as learn to swim, trampoline, art craft, sand modeling, sports, and a special event each week. There will also be field trips to museums, zoos, and a cub's baseball game. Camp starts July 1st, so don't wait. For more information call Dolores Lee, 252-8697. Earl Essig, Simons park supervisor is shown above with Mrs. J. Erickson registering her daughter Mary.



Chicago's Oldest Neighborhood Answer Man

Readers are invited to send questions on civic problems that need to be tackled to Willing Willie, Community Publication 4054 W. North ave. Chicago, Illinois 60639.

Someone clipped the cord and made away with the public phone at the CTA terminal turnabout, Austin and Jackson, in Columbus Park. When called the phone company to ask when they would install another telephone, I was told there were no plans for installing another phone as they couldn's keep up with the vandalism. I called the police station to complain and was told, "If the neighbors want a phone there let them police the area to prevent vandalism." I don't live there but do transfer to a southbound Austin bus, often late at night. When I cannot see a bus coming, I use the pay phone to call a cab. Lack of a public phone at that location can work a hardship on those who must use it as there are no stores around there. Please do what you can to have the telephone replaced. Mrs. J.

Willie called Jim McClure, public relations representative for Illinois Bell Telephone company. McClure stated the information given you by the person with whom you spoke at Illinois Bell was incorrect. The old phone was removed (it was not in working order) so that it could be replaced with the latest, most modern coin-phone available. By the time you read this you will probably have had the opportunity to use it and been most pleasantly surprised. McClure adds that in the future when you or other readers have complaints or questions and are not given satisfactory answers, ask to speak to the supervisor. If you're still not happy call the public relations office of Illinois Bell or write a letter to the president of the phone company.

There is a car parked at the rear of our apartment building in the 1600 block of north St. Louis. It has been burned and all the windows are broken out. I have swept up most of the glass but it is impossible to keep all the little children off the car. Many have been cut, including my own child, but they still play around it. There are 25 children in the two buildings here. Can we please get this car out of here before something really serious happens? Mrs. N.

Police Officer Art Mikolajcizyk of Shakespeare police station's abandoned auto detail investigated your complaint and immediately had the derelict car towed away. We understand you are grateful for the fast action by police in removing the danger to neighborhood children.

There is a utility pole laying in front of my home since January. Until a short while ago it lay on the parkway in front of the house but the kids rolled it into the street. It's now in the street alongside the curb. We can't find out who the pole belongs to so we can call to have it removed. We'd also like to have the parkway lawn repaired as it was badly damaged by the pole. Mrs. A.O.

After a conference between Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Bell it was determined the utility pole had been left there by a contractor working for Edison. Commonwealth Edison division superintendent, D. F. Morrison, contacted the contractor who promised to remove the pole and discuss the damage to your lawn. By this time the pole should have been removed.

Certificate Winners

Crawford Department tificate.

contest. Harding, won the \$100 cer- Zielinski, 906 N. Karlov.

store, 4020 North, recently Certificates worth \$25 were announced winners in its 52nd given to Elaine Kramer, 3406 door-to-door solicitation" in would remove all signs behalf of Belltone. I was called again resume picketing this anniversary gift certificate Pierce; Peggy Merges, 1843 N. Keystone; V. Schimkowski, Thresea M. Orsoline, 1409 2026 N. Tripp; and Anne

Dispute School's Policies

May 14.

principal, Hugh McAvoy."

The letter also states: in the Home and School members, has resigned in its

A group of concerned with the administration the state aid question and that progressive teaching "I regret that this group

faculty."

assistant, Rev. Thomas board recently adopted a aid." Kummurer, or the school policy stating that children The parents also expressed charges:

entirety. This was decided by to our calls and letters by fund raising events, existence Home the lack of communication saying they were too busy with of an experimental or organization."

ters to all parents on or about has been released," the nounced that he was resigning protests. May 21 advising us of the spokesman continued, "we because of tenure, but now a Parents requested their McAvoy, and myself, asks the action," a group spokesman have called and sent letters to large number of us really names be withheld because of response of all 430 families stated. "The letter says, in the Chicago Catholic Board of wonder if it's due to this "possible repercussions represented in the school to part, that we should direct Education to find out if this situation. We are also won- against our children in some questions which we further questions regarding school has to follow Ar- dering if this is one of the school." school policy to the pastor, chdiocesian regulations. For reasons why Catholic schools Father Seiger released the Rev. Harold Seiger; his example, the Catholic school have been unable to get state following statement in

students only 30 minutes for dealing with lack of general newspaper

parents from St. Philomena throughout the past year, but our situation wasn't that program, early daily school approached the press before school, 1900 N. Karlov, con-finally, by Father Seiger, serious. We are looking for dismissal, quarterly tuition, receiving our response. Two tacted Community Father Kummurer and Mr. aid from the board in terms of role of the parish Finance letters were underway at the Publications Monday to ex- McAvoy, advising us on May an arbitrator who can come committee in setting tuition time. The first one was from and 14 that they feel we should and help settle this mess." and school budgets, me informing the parents of dissatisfaction over the dissolve because we were Another parent stated relationship between fund the reasons for the dissolution: abolishment of the school's psychologically a hindrance to skepticism over the an-shortage and use of mothers in This was mailed the morning Home and School association. the administration and nounced resignation of Fr. the school's educational of the complaint to the press." program and student in-

response to the parent's

should be allowed a minimum dissatisfaction over the lack of "I have been notified by 40 minute lunch and a 20 administrative co-operation Community Publications that "It is our sad duty to inform minute break. St. Philomena's with the association last year about 15 parents of our school you that your representatives has decided to give the in providing answers to areas children informed association, consisting of 26 lunch and a 15 minute break." school prayer, high school dissatisfaction with "The board has responded tuition, use of monies from dissolution of St. Philomena

"The association sent let- "Since the time this letter "Father previously an- volvment in Viet Nam "The second letter, from believe will assist us in our future planning."

> The Home and School association had been in existence for six years. It consisted of parents, Fr. Seiger, Fr. Kummurer, McAvoy and two of the school's lay teachers.

The parents claimed the faculty members were "un-School cooperative during the past year."

NORTHWEST JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 22

4054 W. NORTH AVE., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1970.

16 Pages Two Sections

At Newstands 15' a copy By Mail \$6.50 a year

NCO Wages War Against Pollution 1420 N. Springfield, was ad-

Organization (NCO) has be to discover what has to be begun a strong local anti- done to fight pollution within 2433 Huron; Mary Bermantes, Fred Moch, Bethany keep community members pollution program with the the community, to study antifrom Northeastern Illinois establishment of a special pollution activities already college and was graduated committee.

N. Ashland, is an eight-year- determine specific action that old organization composed of can be taken by each member 212 community groups, in- of the community, according Edward Griffey and Miss Chicago; Betty Soisson, 2828 on the west, Lake st. on the cluding block clubs, church to Sidney J. Taylor, chairman and school groups, and and president of the Main Beverly Johnson 3706 N. 2218 Erie. business State bank, who is chairman

organizations. The three main goals of the Committee members are

The Northwest Community anti-pollution committee will underway in the federal, state, NCO, headquartered at 1109 city and local areas, and to

of the committee.

Mrs. Edna Ballard, 2049 N. son, 6252 Irving Park; Grace develope liaison with other Sawyer; Mary Lou Benigno, Kay, 1414 N. Damen; Rev. anti-pollution groups and to 2158 N. Stone; Barbara Presbyterian church, 1847 N. informed of propsed and Brennan, 2711 N. Kedzie; Humboldt; Rev. James pending legislation. Robert Bruno, 5001 N. Mon- Neuman and Karen Neuman, ticello; Raymond Char- 2122 N. Mozart; Lana boneau, 2558 Cortland; Mrs. Nystrom, 3353 N. Lawndale; Linda Daniels, 2168 N. Mango; Margarita Reyes, Hope Griffey, 2845 N. Troy; Palmer; and Tony Valenti, south and the north branch of Boyerly Johnson 3706 N. 2218 Eric Sheffield; Marge Johnson,

1445 N. Bell. Others are Mary Jo John- will be organized soon to organization.

NCO covers that section of the city bounded by Fullerton 2217 ave. on the north, Kedzie ave.

Richard Polinski, 2130 Taylor said sub-committees Armitage, is president of the

Patricia Galligan, are now residing in Northwest Mayor Daley to Cut Ribbon Discussion at Symons YMCA Ceremony

Pollution

Begins

Career

Colin Simpson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Simpson,

mitted to practice before the

Supreme Court of the State of

Illinois in céremonies held at

Simpson received a B. A.

from the John Marshall Law

school, Chicago, in February,

examination in March.

Virgin Mary school.

1970. He wrote the Bar

Simpson is also a graduate

Simpson and his recent

of St. Mel's High school and

Maternity of the Blessed

bride, the former Mary

Springfield May 19.

discussion and debate of the pollution problem at Maternity B.V.M. Church hall, 3647 North, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Trykoski debate with Jackie Lewbin, a Circle campus biology in-

Maria Kuliniak, Deborah Rybka and Harriet Bortprogram.

the first major building ser- club and a new roof top day p.m.

The Symons YMCA which churches, businessmen of opening ceremony and to building site will be one of the games, trips, crafts and has operated in the Logan commerce and industry and share in this community largest program sites in the rollerskating. Day camp nowski, students at B.V.M., Square area for the past 18 laymen have been raising event. have arranged Sunday's years and began as a store funds for the past five years to Among those present will be to have youth attendances of sessions: June 15 - June 26; front operation, has just make this dream a reality.

Mayor Richard J. Daley will completed building an ad- For this special occasion, Symons Manufacturing and even scuba diving. Open cut the ribbon opening the new dition to its present site tours of the building will be Company of Des Plaines, a swimming sessions are also John G. Symons YMCA, 2000 consisting of a swimming conducted on Saturday, June major benefactor in this scheduled. W. Fullerton, this Saturday, pool, three hand-ball courts, a 6, from 1 to 9 p.m. and on project. He has been a board Day camp sessions for Commonwealth Edison will June 6, at 1 p.m., signifying men's and women's health Sunday, June 7, from 2 to 7 member for the past 16 years. children six to 12 years will be

John G. Symons, president of 250,000 annually.

diving, hand-ball, judo, Aug. 21 and Aug. 24 - Sept. 4. gymnastics, trampoline, Special trips for children rollerskating and special are planned Monday through skills classes will be Friday, Aug. 24 through 28. demonstrated as the tours Rollerskating in the airproceed through the new and conditioned rink will be held in old facilities. The community the afternoon and evening for

accomplishment in supporting

Thompson, executive director. YMCA Symons and recreation beginning June 9. interest programs for all ages, 6 through senior

Wesolowski, program director. through Saturdays and

Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Swimming is an added to be completed very shortly. From the diaper swim which will be for infants 6 months to 5 years of age, through junior and senior life saving courses,

John O. Root, president of held on the YMCA's convice improvement in Logan camp area.

Friends of the YMCA are the YMCA of Metropolitan structed roof-top site. Acsquare within the past decade. The community residents, invited to be present at the Chicago stated, "The new tivities include swimming, Chicago area and is expected periods are in two-week June 29 - July 10; July 13 - July "Exhibitions of swimming, 24; July 27 - Aug. 7; Aug. 10 -

can be well proud of their grade and high school ages.

Judo is conducted by black the YMCA in the Logan belt instructor Man Ho Hong Square area," said Ronald D. for grade school (co-ed) on Saturdays beginning June 13 at noon. Jute (co-ed) is scheduled for Tuesday and scheduled swimming, special Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A course in art, "Short Cut to Oil Painting," will be citizens, in its new facility at conducted by artist Mrs. 3600 Fullerton, throughout the Helen Spengler, Mondays at entire summer beginning 12:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. June 15, announced Oscar and is geared for adult members.

Women's conditioning The building is open from 9 classes will be conducted a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. as well as on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Girls gymnastics (12for all community residents. 17) will be held Wednesday evenings beginning July 1. attraction in the new facility There are softball leagues for juniors and seniors with games to be played in June, July and August.

Additional information and Symons YMCA is geared to brochures describing the accommodate beginning, in- entire program setup may be termediate and advanced obtained by calling the "Y", swimmers. There will be 235-5150, or coming to Symons, family swims, youth plunges 3600 W. Fullerton, at any time.

Industrial Committee Estate Committee is con- said. "Last November he said stopped the soliciting nor office and spoke to us in 10 VIEET I hursday

Belltone realty, 4124 North, nor put up signs in our area for our area...Puerto Rican Vice "Our pickets had May 30 off The Pioneer Northwest Industrial committee will meet "in opposition to the firm's three years. He also said he Lords have been called out in for the holiday but we will Thursday, June 4, 1:30 p.m. at the American Home Savings and -Loan, 4054 North.

> The committee consists of business and civic leaders who jointly wish to operate an industrial and commercial/s, organization within an agreed area to promote the welfare of all the people residing or working in the community.



Priest Leads Pickets

Father Dodaro join OLA pickets at Belltone God We Trust."

their area. with Mr. Dice, owner of the while OLA met with other against us on May 16, too. Community Publications, on realty company, Rev. Richard area real estate brokers.

Our Lady of the Angels Real Dodaro, committee chairman, "In actuality, he's never an appearance by his realty tinuing its picketing of that he would neither solicit removed any of the signs in abusive terms. already in the area and a racist. There were 20 coming Saturday.". "We no longer wish to meet discontinue the solicitations counter pickets marching. Dice refused comment to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowlen, 722 N. Hamlin, and Realty Co., 4124 North. Sign in window reads, "In

"On May 23, Mr. Dice made advice of his attorney.